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THE HAVERFORDIAN

Volume XVIII

Fifth Month, 1896, to Fourth Month, 1897

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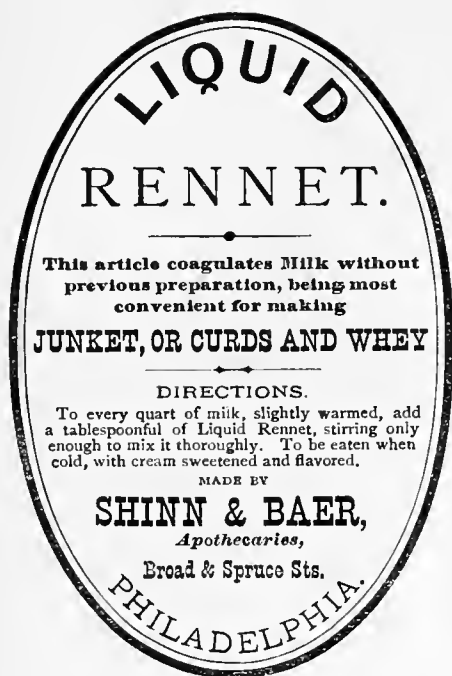
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FIFTH MONTH, 1896.

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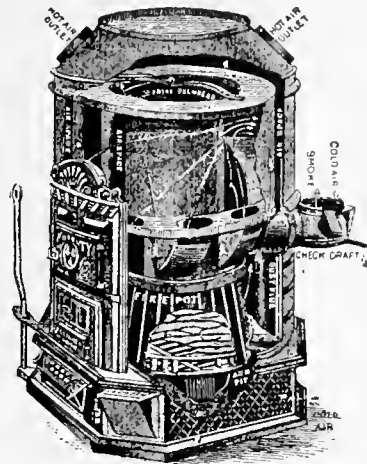
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VOL. XVIII.

HAVERFORD, PA., FIFTH MONTH, 1896.

No. 1

The Haverfordian.

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THE HAVERFORDIAN is the official organ of the students of Haverford College, and is published, under their direct supervision, on the first of every month during the college year.

Entered at the Haverford Post Office, for transmission through the mails at second-class rates.

AT a special meeting of the College Association, held March 26, Richard C. Brown, '97, was elected editor-in-chief of the HAVERFORDIAN for the ensuing year. Robert N. Wilson, '98; Walter C. Janney, '98; Walter V. Holloway, '99; and Howard H. Lowry, '99, were chosen in the competition for the HAVERFORDIAN board, to fill the places of the retiring members.

Charles H. Howson, '97, was chosen Business Manager of the paper at the first meeting of the editors, and he has appointed G. M. Palmer, '97, as his assistant.

ON the evening of the oratorical contest, while the judges were out, a gentleman who has attended many contests was heard to remark that that was the

best he had ever heard at Haverford. Can we offer to our alumni any greater testimony of the value of their gift to us this winter? And, of course, next year we are expecting still better results from a man resident at the college, such as has been promised us.

WHILE we regret that the pressure of other duties has compelled such men as Dr. Lewis and Dr. Johnson to resign from the faculty, we know that the appointment of a resident professor of Political Science will be of great benefit to the college. Dr. Breckenridge, who is now studying in Germany, will come to us with high recommendations from Harvard and the University of Chicago. He is a recognized authority on the subject of Canadian banking system, and Haverford may congratulate herself that she has engaged him

A FIRE is always to be regretted, and there were some irreparable losses in the recent burning of the Shop, but "every cloud has a silver lining," and when the new edifice of stone or brick is erected, Haverford can congratulate herself that she has sustained a fire. While the frame building had many points of excellence, we cannot but rejoice that it is to be replaced by a building more beautiful to look upon, more roomy, of greater strength, more convenient, better lighted and better equipped for new methods of instruction in Mechanical Engineering.

THE class of '96 has started the precedent of planting a tree on the college grounds. This is an excellent idea. There are many old Haverfordians who have

spoken to us of the ancient glories of our campus with its twenty varieties of oaks, and other trees, so that it was a veritable arboretum. We are glad that an effort is being made to restore in this way the former value and beauty of our grounds.

THE cup presented by graduates of the University of Pennsylvania early in the eighties for "Annual Competition among the Members of the Inter-collegiate Cricket Association," which for the past eight years has been missing, was recently discovered in the trophy room at Houston Hall in the hands of Pennsylvania. The last known about it was in 1888, when it was awarded to the University for the fourth time in succession—a feat for which she has evidently considered herself its

owner. But the donor's inscription on the bottom of the cup contains no provision for any such ownership; so Haverford, by virtue of holding last year's championship, made a demand for it, and Pennsylvania, having no authority for doing otherwise, surrendered it. In acting thus, however, she required from Haverford a written promise guaranteeing the safe return of the trophy; evidently believing that, as it was her sons who gave the cup, so it was her inherent privilege to present it to each year's champions. Haverford may not expect to always win the championship, but when these occasions—may they be frequent—do arrive, she certainly would not care to deprive the University of the pleasure of formally awarding it. The HAVERFORDIAN extends to the cup its heartiest welcome.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

A LARGE audience assembled in Alumni Hall, on the evening of April 2, to hear the annual oratorical contest. Edward P. Allinson, chairman of the alumni committee on elocution, presided, and stated that the present was the twenty-first annual contest held under the supervision of the committee. Alexander Simpson, Jr., John C. Winston and Benjamin H. Lowry were the judges.

A. D. Hartley, '96, who was first presented, delivered an oration on "Political Defamation," in which he showed how blind party interest has often slandered the fair reputations of some of our noblest men. James A. Garfield, whose name is a synonym for honor and patriotism, was unmercifully assailed by political opponents. In our republic, politics has reached such a state of corruption that respectable men are loath to take an active part in our government. Is it not time to call a halt?

F. N. Maxfield, '97, advised the young man who desires to reap honest reward for doing good to be a reformer, and to advocate reform while it is unpopular. To work against opposition requires determination and courage, and it is under such circumstances that the great reformer comes forth, but when a movement becomes popular the necessity for moral strength is partially gone. Is not Haverford producing some men to enter the reformers' ranks?

W. J. Burns, '97, addressed us on the "Cuban Question." He outlined the history of Spain's Government of Cuba, in which he pointed out the injustice of the Spaniards in restricting the commerce and industry of Cuba, and in forcing her to pay exorbitant taxes. He thinks that Cuba's natural resources can never be developed under Spanish rule, and sympathizes with the patriots in their struggle for independence.

M. Clauser, '96, was the fourth speaker. His oration will be found below.

G. M. Palmer, '97, spoke on "Peace." He wished to call our attention to the responsibility which rests upon each member of society, in upholding the principles of peace propounded in the Mountain Sermon as a standard for private and public life.

Alexander Simpson, after making honor-

able mention of Hartley's oration, announced the decision in favor of Clauser. The opinions of the judges met the enthusiastic approval of the audience. All the contestants did well, and deserve credit for their efforts. Next year we are to have a resident professor in elocution, and expect to see a lively interest taken in this important accomplishment.

SCIENCE AND THE CLASSICS.

WE are living in an age famous for its progress and inventions. We are living in an age noted for its *liberalism*. We are living in an age, freed from the bonds of superstition and tyranny, yet allow our educational system to be subjugated by the greatest and most cruel of tyrants—fashion. Were it not for the fact that King Classicus claimed the best time of all the best brains of mankind, what might we not enjoy, what might we not know, what might we not be.

The characteristics of a good education are development and knowledge, of which interest is an essential factor, and utility a worthy and effective incentive.

The first of these—mental power—our Greek students say, the Greeks had developed to a point which, perhaps, has never since been attained. But mark you, to have a developed mind here at Haverford, one must read Greek, Latin, French, German, high, middle and low, and English.

The Greek to develop his mind studied Greek, thought in Greek; if he had an idea to express, he expressed it in Greek, Homer's Greek. He cared not how Confucius said it in Chinese, or Nebuchadnezzar in Chaldean.

It is this very fact that has immortalized the Greek language and developed the Greek mind.

The Greek lost no time on half a dozen different foreign languages, but developed his own language and thoughts, and thus his mind.

Why it is that classical students assume that training the mind is a process essentially incompatible with imparting knowledge, I do not see. Herbert Spencer says, "It would be utterly contrary to the beautiful economy of nature, if one kind of culture were needed for the gaining of information, and another kind were needed as a mental gymnastic."

Instead of teaching a boy things in which he will be likely to take interest in after life, the classical students prefer an artificial education, which, in order that man may ultimately know one thing, teaches him another.

The classicists hold that a knowledge of Latin and Greek is useful professionally. That a learned clergyman, one from whom original research is expected, should have Latin and Greek, we do not dispute. But whether or not our ordinary ministers should have substituted Sociology, Political Science and Mental Philosophy for some of their Hebrew, Syriac and Arabic, we let our sleepy congregations, as well as our religious progress, judge. If 20 per cent of the practicing lawyers read an average of twenty-five pages of Latin law per year,

then I say let there be more Latin in the law curriculum.

As to doctors and druggists, can we gravely urge that they should waste their time upon Latin when the only useful books in medicine, physiology, anatomy—in short all valuable scientific books, are written in either English or German? And as to their prescriptions, the Latin they require can be learned in a very short time, if it needs be that we must keep them in Latin. Says some one, the technical terminology formed from Greek and Latin words, which is used in science, is a sufficient reason for the scientist to study the classics.

To these Sidgwick replies: "The man of science might obtain a perfect grasp of this terminology by means of a list of words that he would learn in a day, and the use of a dictionary that he might acquire in a week."

Here is another of those "made to order" arguments, which, as far as it is worth anything, proves more than it was intended to prove. Classicists say that Latin is essential in order to understand our own language. Yet Anglo-Saxon, our mother language, with its strong root words, is not needed by the classical student.

Acquaintance with the Greek and Latin literature is said to be indispensable, first, in order to understand modern literature; second, to understand Greek and Roman life. Could it not be truly said that even under our classical system the greater part of the vivid impressions that boys receive of the ancient world are derived from English works?

Yes, the strongest argument against the position the classics hold in the college curriculum is the disinterestedness shown toward those studies. If one had an idea there was any good in them he would dismiss it if he found out that about twenty-five per cent of the Freshmen, fifty per cent

of the Sophomores, seventy-five per cent of the Juniors, and from ninety to one hundred per cent of the Seniors at colleges studied their classics on "horseback," or on "tandem teams."

If we do not give a boy Latin and Greek it is said we cut him off from the highest literary enjoyment. It seems to me we have a sufficiency of literature in English, French and German. And if you have any doubts as to that fact make a note of how often you see classical students taking down masterpieces from their shelves after they have left college.

Would I say then that the ancient languages should be dropped altogether? No, I should say that students of Philology and students who intended making original researches in these languages, and the few more who should desire to take them up for pastime should take them up and study them for all that was in them. But they "should never bar out sciences like Physics, Chemistry, Astronomy, Animal and Vegetable Physiology, which beside the interest and development they afford, have had, and promise still to have, the greatest influence on the material welfare of the human race."

Having disposed of the arguments commonly upheld by the classicists, let us look at the advantages of their substitutes.

That science does not outdo classics in utility, interest and knowledge, I have never heard the most ardent admirer of the classics profess; nor can I see how any fully developed man can make himself believe that the training given by the sciences is not superior to that the classics furnish.

Surely there is ample room for the cultivation of the memory. One would not attempt to say that science was wanting words for memory culture. And more than this, science familiarizes with rational relations, thus exercising both memory and understanding.

Every step in a scientific investigation is submitted to judgment. And concerning religious training, Professor Huxley says, "True Science and True Religion are twin sisters, and the separation of either from the other is sure to prove the death of both."

In all its effects, learning the meanings of things is better than learning the meanings of words. "Whether for intellectual, moral or religious training the study of surrounding phenomena is immensely superior to the study of grammar and lexicons." Spencer says, "What knowledge is of most worth?" The uniform reply is—science. This is the verdict on all the counts. For direct self-preservation, or the maintenance of life and health, the all important knowledge is—science. For that indirect self-preservation which we call gaining a livelihood, the knowledge of greatest value is—science. For the due discharge of parental functions, the proper guidance is to be found only in—science. For that interpretation of material life, past and present, without which the citizen cannot rightly regulate his conduct, the indispensable key is—science. Alike for the most perfect production and highest enjoyment of art in all its forms, the needful preparation is still—science. And for purposes of discipline,—intellectual, moral and religious—the most efficient study is, once more—science. And yet the knowledge which is of such transcendent value is that which, in our age of boasted education, received the least

attention. While this which we call civilization could never have arisen had it not been for science; science forms scarcely an appreciable element in what men consider civilized training. Though to the progress of science we owe it that millions find support where once there was food only for thousands, yet of these millions but a few thousands pay any respect to that which has made their existence possible. Though this increasing knowledge of the properties and relations of things has not only enabled wandering tribes to grow into populous nations, but has given to the countless members of those populous nations, comfort and pleasure which their few naked ancestors never even conceived, or could have believed; yet this kind of knowledge is only now receiving a grudging recognition in our highest educational institutions.

To the slowly growing acquaintance with the uniform co-existences and sequences of phenomena—to the establishment of invariable laws, we owe our emancipation from the grossest superstitions. But for science we should be still worshiping fetishes; or with hecatombs of victims, propitiating diabolical deities. And yet this science, which, in place of the most degrading conceptions of things, has given us some insight into the grandeurs of creation, is written against in our theologies and frowned upon from our pulpits.

MILTON CLAUSER.

THE FIRE.

H AVERFORD College sustained its first great loss by fire on the night of April 4, 5. Shortly after 11.15 on Saturday evening a member of President Sharpless's household started the alarm that the Engineering Building was burning. The occupants of Founders' Hall were not long in spreading the wild cry of "Fire" and it soon re-echoed in Barclay Hall. Unfortunately most of the college had gone away to spend Easter, but the handful that remained were soon on the scene with buckets. One look at the burning building was enough to satisfy all that the shop was doomed. A few vainly attempted to enter the drawing-room. It was too late and the hot smoke drove them from the window. The frame building, soaked with machine oil, burned like a tinder box, and a driving wind blew the sparks on the roof of Founders' Hall. The faithful work of a few men armed with buckets kept that building safe.

Chase Hall suffered more damage. The corner of the eaves nearest the shop was already ablaze when the Merion Fire Company appeared on the scene. They soon extinguished the flames but not without breaking all available window glass.

All eyes again centred on the shop. In an hour and a half from the time the fire was first discovered, there was nothing left standing but the four walls of the old carpenter-shop. Some one had had the presence of mind at the outbreak of the fire to open the escape valves of the large boiler, and it remained unharmed. There being no

further danger excepting from sparks, the fire company now turned homeward followed by the crowds which had collected from the neighborhood. Only a few men were left to watch the sparks till morning. As these were satisfied by the lunch that was served, and as morning slowly dawned, one by one they slipped off until by six o'clock only one watcher was left, digging in the ruins for some appropriate souvenir.

Everything points to an incendiary origin of the fire. It started on the windward side, near the engine which ran the dynamo. The loss to the college was \$9000, besides individual losses of students, amounting in some cases to \$20. Much of the lost property is irreplaceable. The insurance was but \$5000, the engine and dynamo being uninsured.

A new and better equipped building of stone or brick is to be erected, the first floor to be used as a machine shop, the second as a carpenter shop, and the third as a drawing room.

Much inconvenience resulted from the lack of heat and light caused by the destruction of the steam piping and the electrical plant. The boiler being unharmed, connections were made at once and steam heat was enjoyed again. Electrical connections have been made with the plant at Ardmore, and kerosene light is once more a thing of the past. The engineering students have turned their attention to the transit and chain, while the new building is being erected.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Spring vacation lasted from April 16 to April 28.

On March 27, Dr. Gummere lectured before the Friends' Institute Lyceum, on "The Family in the English Ballad."

The American Line Steamship "Belgenland" will carry a large number of Haverfordians when it sails on June 13.

The Musical Association performed at an entertainment given by the Women's Century Club at Darby, on March 27.

Cricket captains have been elected as follows: '96, J. A. Lester; '97, C. H. Howson; '98, T. S. Wistar, and '99, A. Haines.

Samuel K. Brecht, '96, has left college to accept a position in the Preparatory School of the Annapolis Military Academy, Annapolis, Md.

In connection with the Biology work, Dr. Pratt has recently visited the Philadelphia Zoological Garden with several of the students.

Base-ball captains have been elected as follows: '96, J. H. Scattergood; '97, M. P. Darlington; '98, F. Stadelman, and '99, E. Conklin.

On March 27, Mr. Clinton Rogers Woodruff, of Philadelphia, delivered a lecture in Alumni Hall, before the Seniors, on "Good City Government."

During May, Dr. George Adam Smith, of the University of Edinburgh, will deliver the two remaining lectures of the "Library Course," on "Hebrew Poetry."

On March 28, Professor R. M. Jones led a regular meeting of the Literary Club, on the subject, "Robert Browning." He read and discussed "Rabbi Ben Ezra" and "A Grammarian's Funeral."

Miss Mary M. Haines, of Cheltenham, led the Y. M. C. A. meeting on March 25. She told her experience in missionary work in Japan, in connection with the Girls' Society at Tchuchiura.

Dr. Lewis and Dr. Johnson have resigned their positions as instructors in Politics and Economics, and the Board of Managers have secured the services of Dr. R. M. Brekenridge, of Chicago University, as resident Professor of Political Science.

At a business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on April 7, the following officers were elected for next year: president, E. Field, '97; vice-president, M. B. Dean, '98; corresponding secretary, F. A. Swan, '98; recording secretary, A. G. Scattergood, '98; and treasurer, M. A. Shipley, '99.

At a regular meeting of the Logonian on April 3, officers were elected for next year as follows: president, Seth K. Gifford; vice-president, C. H. Howson, '97; secretary, J. H. Haines, '98; treasurer, J. W. Taylor, '98; President of the Council, W. C. Janney, '98. The society then resolved itself into a House of Representatives and devoted the evening to practice in parliamentary law.

Every effort is being made to bring out as fine a cricket team as possible this spring. Besides continual practice under E. M. Hall and specially invited professionals, the candidates for the first eleven meet once a week and are addressed by such experienced cricketers as Braithwaite, Sharp and others. It is hoped that the injuries received by Adams and Scattergood in basket ball and spring sports will have but little effect toward marring the good work expected from them this spring.

The first cricket eleven is scheduled to play the following games before Commencement :

April 30, Wayne at Haverford.
 May 2, Belmont at Haverford.
 May 5, Lansdowne at Haverford.
 May 9, Philadelphia at Wissahickon.
 May 13, Next XVIII. at Haverford.
 May 16, Germantown at Haverford.
 May 21, Hall's Team at Haverford.
 May 29, University of Pennsylvania at Haverford.
 May 30, Linden at Camden.
 June 4, Baltimore at Baltimore.
 June 6, Merion at Haverford.
 June 10, Alumni at Haverford.

Second eleven games have been arranged as follows :

May 2, Belmont at Haverford.
 May 9, Philadelphia at Haverford.
 May 13, Next XVIII. at Haverford.
 May 16, Germantown at Manheim.
 May 21, Lansdowne at Lansdowne.
 May 30, Haddonfield at Haddonfield.
 June 6, Merion at Merion.

The schedule of games to be played abroad, so far as arranged, is as follows :

June 29 and 30, Cheltenham.
 July 1 and 2, Winchester.
 July 4, Rugby.
 July 7, Marlborough.
 July 8 and 9, M. C. C. at Lord's.
 July 16 and 17, Repton.
 July 18, Harrow.
 July 23, Eton.
 July 24 and 25, Clifton.
 July 27 and 28, Marlborough.

A few of the recent accessions to the library are: "Annual Literary Index for 1895," Fletcher and Barker; "Merchant of Venice," edited by Francis B. Gummere, Ph. D.; "Kulturpflanzen und Hausthiere," Victor Helia; "Recent Researches in Electricity and Magnetism," J. J. Thompson; "The Works of Joseph Butler, D. C. L.," W. E. Gladstone; "Isaiah," George Adam Smith; "The Writings of Thomas Jefferson," Paul Leicester Ford, and "The History of Confession and Indulgence," Henry Charles Lea, LL.D.

THE SOPHOMORE ENTERTAINMENT.

THE evening of Friday, March 20, was an ideal one for the annual Sophomore entertainment. Alumni Hall was crowded. The program was divided into two parts, of which the Musical Association rendered the first. The Banjo and Mandolin Clubs did their parts very well. Much credit must be given to A. F. Coca, '96, for his faithful work as leader of the Glee Club. He succeeded in securing thirty voices among the students, faculty and friends of the college. Professor E. W. Brown

played the accompaniments, and the selections were sung admirably.

The second part of the program was a farce, "Broad Street Station," being an adaptation of Howell's "Albany Depot," with many amusing local allusions. It showed very careful work and considerable talent.

The class of '98 succeeded in clearing \$100, much more than has ever been cleared by any previous entertainment. They intend to give this to the Cricket Association.

THE JUNIOR EXERCISES.

THE annual exercises of the Junior Class were held in Alumni Hall on Wednesday evening, April 15th.

By way of introduction, President Sharpless said that each succeeding year we realize more and more how wisely the customs and institutions of the college were planned by the founders; and that the additional light of over half a century can show us no reason why they should be changed. "It has always been the custom," he said, "for the Junior Class to give of its best thought for the benefit of the public, and with one exception it has never been omitted." He then introduced W. P. Hutton as the first speaker.

His subject was, "The Future of the Negro." He showed that the difference between our condition and that of the negro is the outgrowth not only of a difference in character, but in environment as well. We are descended from a race of people who have always been the pioneers of civilization. Not so with the Negro. Then we can not expect him to be our moral or intellectual equal. This can not be except by gradual development. It is the duty of Christian people, not to set him in some corner of the Union and there leave him to work out his own destiny, but to help and educate him where he is. In conclusion, he suggested that at present no better field of labor can be found for the negro than that of agriculture.

The next speaker was C. H. Howson. "In Defence of Oliver Cromwell" was his theme, and in a clear and forcible way he showed that in those troublous times when Cromwell lived, the principles of that larger liberty for which true Englishmen have always struggled, needed this strong-handed, brave-hearted Puritan as their

"Protector." Cromwell did what he did with no other end in view than the welfare of his country, and although he died before his hopes were realized, his name will live by the work he has done.

Third on the program was F. N. Maxfield on "A Thought for the Clergymen of To-Day." He spoke plainly and to the point when he said that the average minister acts as if there was salvation for the individual only, and not for the aggregation of individuals, that a fallen brother may be reclaimed, but society not. He maintained that it is the duty of the clergyman to preach in behalf of social and political reforms, as well as for the salvation of souls. He cited as an example of true preaching the sermons of Lyman Abbott, printed in the *Outlook* from week to week.

Elliot Field closed the exercises with an oration entitled, "Who is Responsible?" In a brief way he gave the history of the achievements of the present Sultan of Turkey. Then on the other hand he described the terrible atrocities perpetrated on the Armenian Christians. "Who is responsible for this terrible slaughter? The Barbarian Kurds, the Turkish Government, and last, but by no means least, the Christian powers of civilized Europe. Theirs is the chief responsibility."

Then President Sharpless, in behalf of the Class of '97, invited the audience to adjourn to Founders' Hall and there partake of their hospitality.

The mathematical class rooms were tastefully decorated, being so fitted up as to be scarcely recognizable. Ices, cakes, coffee and lemonade were served, and every one present congratulated the class on its excellent entertainment and pleasant evening.

ALUMNI PERSONALS.

'36.—Joseph Walton has again been chosen clerk of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends for the ensuing year.

'53-'54.—Edwin Tomlinson, who was a student at Haverford for two years, died fourth month 22, at his home at Kirkwood, N. J.

'71.—On April 20, Joseph Hartshorne and Miss Anna Potts Hobart were married at Pottstown, in Christ Episcopal Church, by Rev. C. L. Cooder. Mr. Hartshorne is well known in the iron business and was formerly superintendent of the Pottstown Iron Company's steel works. After the ceremony the newly-married couple left on an extended wedding tour, and, on their return, will reside at Stowe.

'73.—Benjamin H. Lowry was one of the judges at the recent Oratorical Contest at the college.

'81.—At the evening meeting of the Friends' First Day School Association, held fourth month, 21st, at Twelfth Street Meeting-house, John C. Winston, read a paper on "The Use of the Bible in the Work of the Church."

'85.—William F. Wickersham has been appointed Principal of Westown Boarding School. His duties there begin next fall.

'90.—Charles T. Cottrell has been unanimously re-elected to the Rhode Island House of Representatives from Jamestown.

THE SPRING SPORTS.

FOLLOWING the precedent of last year, two days were devoted this spring to our eighth annual sports. April 3 and 10 were the dates announced, but owing to a small snow squall on the 3d the events scheduled for that day were postponed until the 7th.

Unfortunately the afternoon of the 7th was damp and cold, and the penetrating wind, which blew directly up the hundred-yards stretch, made fast time in the mile walk and run impossible.

In the field events of this day, however, two records were broken. W. K. Alsop, '96, threw the hammer 80 feet 9 inches, thus breaking A. Knipe's record of 75 feet 8 inches by 5 feet 1 inch, and in the shot put J. A. Lester, '96, succeeded in adding 8 inches to his old record of 33 feet 1 inch.

The final events of April 7 resulted as follows:

EVENT.	FIRST.	SECOND.	THIRD.	TIME OR DISTANCE.
One Mile Walk	M. Clauser, '96 and H. J. Webster, '96 (dead heat)		A. G. Scattergood, '98	10 min. 7½ sec.
Putting Shot	J. A. Lester, '96	W. K. Alsop, '96	A. Haines, '99	33 feet 9 inches.
Throwing Hammer . .	W. K. Alsop, '96	L. H. Wood, '96	J. G. Embree, '98	80 feet 9 inches.
One Mile Run	J. M. Round, '97	W. V. Holloway, '99	A. D. Hartley, '96	5 min. 36 sec.
Running Broad Jump .	J. A. Lester, '96	J. H. Scattergood, '96, and V. Gilpin, '98 (tied)		18 feet 11 inches.

The track was in good condition on April 10 and there is every reason to think that several new records would have been made had it not been for a series of most unfortunate accidents. As it was but one record was broken and that was in a field event. E. Conklin, '99, by clearing the bar at 5 feet 8 inches, established a new and very creditable college record in the running high jump.

The results of the events on April 10 were as follows:

Lester's time in the 120 hurdles was 4-5th seconds faster than the college record, but as he knocked off two hurdles it cannot count as a record. In the bicycle race P. C. Sisler, '98, and K. Hay, '99, unfortunately collided just before they reached the homestretch. The former was badly scratched up on the cinders.

EVENT.	FIRST.	SECOND	THIRD.	TIME OR DISTANCE.
100-yards Dash, Final	J. H. Scattergood, '96, and J. A. Lester, '96 (dead heat)		J. E. Butler, '99	11 sec.
Half-mile Run	W. V. Holloway, '99	W. W. Hastings, P. G.	J. M. Round, '97	2 min. 15 sec.
120-Hurdles, Final	J. A. Lester, '96	E. Conklin, '99	V. Gilpin, '98	17 1-5 sec.
Running High Jump	E. Conklin, '99	V. Gilpin, '98		5 feet 8 inches.
220-yards Dash	J. A. Lester, '96	A. C. Thomas, P. G.	J. E. Butler, '99	24 3-5 sec.
Pole Vault	M. Clauser, '96	V. Gilpin, '98	H. H. Lowry, '99, and E. H. Lycett, '99	8 feet 6 inches.
440-yards Dash	A. C. Thomas, P. G.	W. V. Holloway, '99	C. H. Howson, '97	54 3-5 sec.
One-Mile Bicycle	F. R. Strawbridge, '98			2 min. 55 4-5 sec.
220-yards, Hurdles	J. A. Lester, '96	A. G. Scattergood, '98		32 sec.

The following is a summary of the events and the points won by each class:

	P. G.	'96.	'97.	'98.	'99.
Mile Walk		8		1	
Putting Shot		8			1
Throwing Hammer		8		1	
Mile Run		1	5		3
Running Broad Jump		7		2	
100-Yards Dash	1	8			
Half-Mile Run	3		1		5
120-Yards Hurdles		5		1	3
Running High Jump				3	5
220-Yards Dash	3	5			1
Pole Vault		5		3	1
440-Yards Dash	5		1		3
Mile Bicycle				5	
220-Yards Hurdles		5		3	
Totals	12	60	7	19	22

"MY LORD THE SUN."

The forests sway, and homage pay,
As, rising from an eastern sea
Of rosy cloud, the Sun shines proud;
Largess of light he scatters free,
And showers around, with glory crowned,
His rich regalia royally.

Lo! gray cloud-foes his path oppose,
The monarch Sun of flight is fain;
In mist chained fast, his splendor past,
He spreads imploring rays in vain.
The face of Day, his queen, droops gray,
Tear-stained with drops of falling rain.

—The Wellesley Magazine.

FREE.

* * * * *

The will has won in a life's revolt—
A weird voice bids me forth—
And keen as the startling thunderbolt
I haste toward the mystic north.
Then hey! for the whirlwind, headlong, grim—
And hey! for the iceking's glee,
Thro' zephyr and gale alike I sail—
Unfettered and fierce and free.

—Nassau Literary Magazine.

HALL AND CAMPUS.

"What's one man's meat is another man's poison."

THIS is true of verse and verse writers. We are not all eminent critics. Human nature is capricious, so are human whims, likes and dislikes. The most luscious olive from Athens' trees would be nauseating to one who had never learned to like olives. For this reason the would-be critics must tread cautiously.

The phrase "college verse" includes much that is good, much that is indifferent and much that is bad; sublime subjects ridiculously treated, ridiculous subjects sublimely treated. The irresistible passion to soar is only equaled by the irresistible passion to be funny. The latter style of verse we may dismiss with one comment. It invariably oversteps the limits both of common sense and metre. On a plane above this is the verse that sings of college, campus and foot-ball team, excellent verse, much of it, yet often too extravagantly adulating *alma mater*. It is difficult to write a good college song, and most poets know it.

It is not easy to assign each poem to its pigeon-hole in the critic's cabinet. It might go in several. There are many pretty,

graceful poems in all of our college journals —poems that are the product of real ability, and that defy even the literary critics' attacks. We might classify, under a number of headings, such as Love, Humanity, Nature, Patriotism, but what subject in heaven and earth is there that the poet, and especially the young poet, will not write about? There are songs of warfare, "Songs and legends old and rare of southern chivalry and war;" of "faces fair or dark and fierce, as wizards of our childhood's dreams;" of warriors "who dwelt in the fiord where the white waves foam, fleetlier than wolves on the reindeer track." The daring lover, who, defying the hatred of the father earl, "rideth so hasty his love to meet;" Japan in prophetic vision the "Island Empress of the Setting Sun;" the moth that dances in the flame; the sun and "Clytie changed into a sunflower;" music, art, nature, love, duty, childhood, home, fatherland—the list is endless.

On the whole, the productions are good. The seasons have their fads, and just now spring is coming to the front. We give a few extracts:

SONNET.

I would not that my path of life should lie
Through those fair plains which flattering airs caress;
Nor would I ask of fate one sting the less,
Or one less barrier in the course I try.
The way so threatening to a craven eye
Baffles not him to whom its ruggedness
Speaks of the height to which his hope doth press,
Of white, untrodden summits pure and high.
Give me the rugged way that still inclines
To ranges infinite of purer air
And clearer vision, which no earth cloud mars,
Where souls may pierce the web of Fate's designs
To freedom. Even those who perish there
Die closer to the shining of the stars.

REMENYI.

A watchful sentry over moor and fen,
 Glad with the love that bids the ivy cling,
 A great cathedral stands, while softly ring
 The bells upon the listening ears of men.
 To coming pilgrims, from the choirs within
 A sound of harmony the mild winds bring,
 And through the holy place the swallows wing
 Their course, then haste into their native glen.
 The stirring foliage waves as o'er the brim
 Of glorious seas melodious with love,
 Enamored of the whisperings of dim
 And piny woods that fringe the sheltered cove.
 The whole scene, beautiful and rapturous,
 Narrows the blue that spreads 'twixt heaven and us.

—*The Brown Magazine.*

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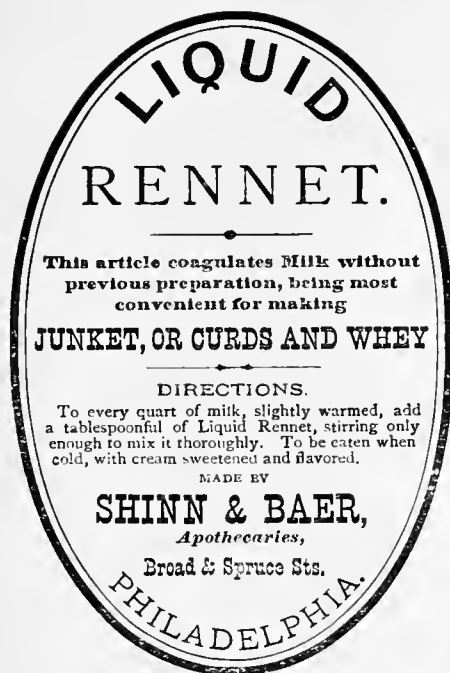
HAVERFORD COLLEGE.

VOLUME XVIII. No. 2.

SIXTH MONTH, 1896.

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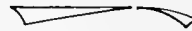
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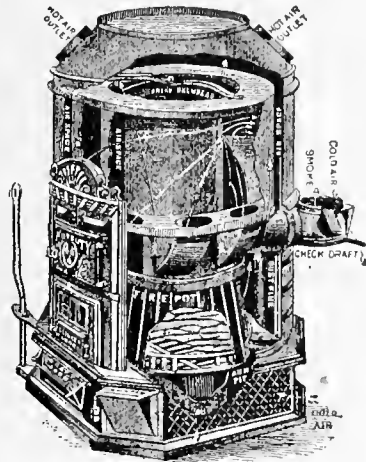
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The Haverfordian.

VOL. XVIII.

HAVERFORD, PA., SIXTH MONTH, 1896.

No. 2

The Haverfordian.

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THE HAVERFORDIAN is the official organ of the students of Haverford College, and is published, under their direct supervision, on the first of every month during the college year.

Entered at the Haverford Post Office, for transmission through the mails at second-class rates.

THE present number of the HAVERFORDIAN has been delayed until the tenth of the month, in order to get reports of most of the important cricket games at home in this number. The next one will be issued about Tenth month tenth.

ATTENTION is called to the exchange case which the retiring board of editors of the HAVERFORDIAN has placed in the library. In this it is proposed to keep the publications of the larger colleges and universities and those of all small colleges and schools which have any claim on the interest of Haverfordians.

AMONG the men in college who have no particular interest in cricket, there are a few whose talent is in

the line of athletics. Three or four of these have continued in training since the regular Spring Sports, and entered the Princeton Handicap games on Fifth month ninth. Holloway, '99, won the 440 yards dash (22 yards handicap) in $49\frac{4}{5}$ seconds; Hartley, '96, took third place in the mile run, and Conklin, '99, tied with the scratch man for third place in the running high jump, clearing 5 feet 8 inches, the college record. Professor Babbitt intends that these men shall be a nucleus around which new men who are interested in athletics will gather and form a team which he proposes to enter next year in as many games as possible. Our cricket or other interests will be in no way affected by this plan, as it is only meant to utilize the distinctly good athletic ability that may come to us.

THE HAVERFORDIAN offers the following prizes for competition among the students next year:—

1. A prize of \$5.00 for the best college song; also \$3.00 for the second best. Competition to close First month 15, 1897.
2. Two prizes of \$5.00 and \$3.00 for the best and next best *story*. Competition to close Twelfth month 15, 1896.
3. Two prizes of \$6.00 and \$4.00 for the best and next best *literary article*. Competition to close Twelfth month 15, 1896.
4. A prize of \$10.00 for the most work accepted by the HAVERFORDIAN during the current volume. In awarding this prize the quality as well as the quantity will be considered. The board reserves the right of withholding any or all of these prizes. The competition is open to all students at the college, and all are encouraged to try

for them, especially the new men who may come in next year.

WHILE the primary object of a college magazine is to advance the various interests of the institution, and be a faithful exponent of the life and doings of the students, it should also strive to maintain a high literary standard. The support of our paper ought to be as truly a matter of college spirit as the support of athletics in its several departments, and the man who can write creditably should feel it as much his duty to do so, as the foot-ball player feels it his duty to win glory for his college in that line. In addition to the usual record of affairs, including reports of lectures, sports, college notes, etc., there is room in our columns that should be filled each issue with the

best literary product of the best brains in college.

We wish to speak a word about poetical contributions in particular. No one who reads the various college papers will deny that college verse has fairly won a place for itself. True, it may not always rightly claim the name of poetry, but springing as it does from the common thought and feelings of a large number of persons in the heyday of life, and engaged in the same pursuit, it finds an echo in many hearts. In reading "Cap and Gown," a collection of poems compiled from several college magazines, we were convinced that Haverford can and should produce more verse for the college paper than in the past. We don't want epics, but there are many little thoughts, pleasant fancies, and incidents of our every-day life that might be crystalized into short and acceptable poems.

THE NINETY-THREE REUNION.

A REUNION of the Class of '93 for the triennial election of officers, was held on April 23, 1896, at the Colonnade Hotel, Philadelphia. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all the members of the class who were able to be present, numbering altogether the following ten persons: Davis, Haughton, Hoag, Jacobs, Morton, E. Rhoads, C. J. Rhoads, Roberts, Vaux and Wright.

After partaking of a good dinner the class was called to order by Mr. Vaux, the secretary, the only officer able to be present. A brief summary of the treasurer's accounts was read, showing the amounts raised by the class for various purposes. The election of officers to serve for the ensuing three years resulted in the appointment of A. V. Morton, as president; W. W. Haviland, vice-president; W. A. Estes, second vice president, and W. S. Vaux, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

The secretary read letters from Messrs. Bailey, Haviland, Jones and Woolman, expressing regret at their unavoidable absence, and also giving some account of their actions during the past year.

The class confirmed the action of its committee in offering the Sanford Cup (won by '93 at the mid-winter indoor-meeting, held at West Chester in 1892), for annual competition between the classes in relay racing.

The secretary was directed to offer, as usual, a cricket bat to the member of the first eleven making the best average in scrub games during the spring season, with the added provision that the bat should not be awarded to the same person two years in succession.

The remainder of the evening passed quickly in recalling college reminiscences, and in hearing of the recent experiences of those present and absent.

HARVARD LETTER.

LIKE Haverford, Cambridge is at her best in the interval between the April vacation and class-day: and this year's early spring has brought things along wonderfully. The roads in the country about Boston, which are always good, are just now unusually fine—a great source of pleasure to the large proportion of men in the university who ride bicycles.

Probably the greatest athletic surprise of the month was the victory of the Freshmen in the class boat races. The event was very generally conceded to '96, who had Fennessy, Kales, and a number of other old 'Varsity men in their boat, and who had, moreover, won the two preceding years. The Freshmen had been rowing very poorly, and were, in most predictions, assigned last place. To the astonishment, and, it must be added, to the satisfaction of almost every one, they not only finished first, but beat the Charles River two mile record by nearly ten seconds.

Estimates on the 'Varsity crew at this date, are, of course, useless; but the situation is satisfactory, if rumors are to be trusted. Fennessy, '96, who has rowed in previous years, has returned to the boat. Mr. Mumford, who has been coaching during Mr. Watson's absence abroad, is continuing his work, it is said, with a great deal of success.

The general athletic outlook seems, just now, very encouraging. The base-ball

team has been steadily improving, and its victory over Cornell on May 16 seems to put it in the class in which Harvard should stand. Much of its progress is due to Captain Dean, who, by his own conscientious work and unexpectedly brilliant playing, has put an excellent example before his men.

The track team has, as in previous years, done consistently good work. Great hopes regarding it were entertained at the beginning of the year, which has made its work all the harder; and thus far most of these expectations have been fulfilled.

Harvard has, however, suffered a loss of prestige in one field, wherein for a time she seemed invincible. After defeating Yale from time immemorial in the annual joint debate, the tables were this year reversed and the New Haven men were victorious. The result seems to have been largely due to over-confidence and to a lack of interest on Harvard's part. A victory in the event was expected, almost as a matter of course, and defeat was felt all the more keenly on this account. The success of 'ninety-nine in the Yale-Harvard Freshman debate came as a partial consolation; but it is safe to say that no efforts will be spared next year in preparation for the 'Varsity contest: the defeat will have a salutary effect on the quality of Harvard's work for several years to come.

CAMBRIDGE, May 18, 1896.

Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT.

As the organization and mechanism of the Young Men's Christian Association of Haverford College approach a state of permanency and perfection, so far as they are possible, it becomes the administrators of the various departments to make definite and regular reports of the work under their

care, not only for the sake of the record thus furnished, but also to offer suggestions to the newly-appointed officers. Perhaps most important and comprehensive of all of these is the Annual Statement of the President. This report, although naturally limited to a brief summary of the work

done during the year, and that a work which it is impossible to fully report, can nevertheless indicate the general amount accomplished and status of the organization as a whole.

From the twenty-eighth of fourth month, ninety-five, until the fourteenth of fourth month, ninety-six, there were seventy-one religious meetings held by the association, divided as follows: Regular fourth-day evening meetings, thirty-four; first-day evening meetings, thirty-two; and special meetings, four in the Week of Prayer in eleventh month for Allen Jay, and one on the Day of Prayer in the second month for Hugh Beaver. The average attendance at the mid-week meetings was forty, an increase of one over last year; at the first-day meetings, twenty-six, an increase of four over last year. The average attendance during the week of Allen Jay's services consisting of five meetings, was forty. The largest meeting of the year was on the Day of Prayer for Colleges, when sixty-eight was present.

Besides our student leaders, we have been favored with the following:—Prof. Thomas, '65; Prof. Gifford, '76; Dr. W. A. Patton, of the Wayne Presbyterian Church; Dr. Henry Hartshorne, '39; President Sharpless; Allen Jay, of Richmond, Indiana; Prof. Ladd; Hugh McA. Beaver, State Secretary; S. R. Yarnall, '92; C. H. Cookman, '95; Rev. H. B. Rankin, of the Broad Street Baptist Church, Philadelphia; Charles Varney, of Providence, R. I.; Mary Morton Haines, of Germantown; Mrs. Rudy.

As is emphasized so strongly at Northfield and elsewhere, the individual devotional study of the Bible is the key-note of Y. M. C. A. work. With the object of increasing this study, the Association has conducted *four* Bible-classes, one for each of the four college classes, led by students and forming a permanent and progressive course. The

Freshmen studied the life of Christ historically, and more particularly devotionally; the Sophomores, a similar course in the life of St. Paul; the Juniors, the Divinity of Christ from Internal Evidences of the Four Gospels; the Seniors, a topographical and chronological study of the life of our Lord. Although we have considered this the "pivotal department," and have attempted to emphasize its importance, we feel that there is a very great deal of room for improvement as regards the attendance and quality of the work done. The weekly attendance of the four classes this year has been only thirty-nine out of an enrollment of forty-four, several less than the number hoped for. The following table shows the records of the four classes:

	No. of Meetings.	Members.	Visitors.	Attendance.
'96	22	12	9	10
'97	24	10	9	9
'98	25	10	6	9
'99	24	12	10	11
	—	—	—	—
Totals,	95	44	34	39

We trust that this part of the work may be given even more attention during the coming year, as comparative failure is the inevitable result unless whole-hearted self-sacrifice is manifested.

The Mission Band, established two years ago, and led by a Student Volunteer, has been held as heretofore. The enrollment and average attendance were both twelve. The Association has this year engaged, as an experiment along missionary lines, a native-worker in India. It is to be hoped that when we hear from him the definite results of his *evangelistic* efforts, the members of our Association will be more appealed to by them than they have been heretofore by the irregular reports of our *educational* work in Japan. We had lost most of our inherited interest in the school in Tokio until Mary Morton Haines, of Germantown, revived it to such an extent

that we now feel that it is the proper thing for us to do our little part along this line as well as the other. With all the various calls upon the students at the present time, it has been found impossible to raise more than sixty dollars this year, although we hope that this is by no means a permanent maximum point.

The regular finances of the Association have, thanks to the extraordinary diligence of the treasurer, been kept in excellent condition. We were, however, somewhat discouraged at the beginning of the year by having forty-five dollars stolen from us, but this has been partially replaced from private subscriptions. The college very kindly made us a gift of a dozen new folding chairs to replace those broken at the lectures, etc. The Wayne Presbyterian Church, through the Rev. W. A. Patton, presented us with an excellent organ, which has been of good service during the year. The singing has been conscientiously attended to by A. F. Coca. A reception was held at the beginning of the year for the new men, which was made possible very largely by the kindness of the ladies of the faculty.

The membership of the Association is sixty-three, that is about three-fourths of the men who live at college. We recommend that efforts be made next year to enroll more of the new men.

We were especially fortunate in our Northfield delegation last summer. Eighteen men, the largest number from Haverford, and by all odds the largest ever at Northfield in proportion to size of college, formed an enthusiastic delegation, and to these men is due most of the credit for any progress made during the year. Next to the Bible study mentioned above, we would place a large delegation to Northfield as a surety of success.

Perhaps one of the most important parts of our work, new as it was last year, is the formation of prayer-groups. About thirty

men have been in the habit of meeting daily for a few minutes in groups of from three to five to have a word of prayer together. We believe that this has been the means of developing the prayer-life of many men, and of deepening the spiritual tone of the whole college.

President Sharpless has, as heretofore, been most helpful and encouraging, not only in regard to his general attitude to the Association, as indeed has been the whole faculty, but also by addressing the first-day evening meetings in exceedingly practical and useful talks. We feel that this feature of the week is one of the foundation-stones of all our work.

Although the committee-work is perhaps in as good condition as it has usually been, there is much room for more intelligent and incessant supervision. The thoughtful and prayerful delegation of work will bring results where general oversight alone must fail.

The general policy of the Association seems in the last few years to have found its level. Attention must now be zealously turned to the perfection of the various lines of work which have been adopted, more especially to Bible study and the effort to reach new men. For both of these we recommend the sending of men to Northfield.

Although we have had no general and definitely marked revival during the year, we faithfully trust that silent influences have been at work among ourselves and our fellow-students, tending to make all alike staunch Christian young men. A broadening of lines, a deepening of faith, a strengthening of moral character and an increase in loyalty to Christian work, have been among the objects of our efforts this year, and we cannot but believe that we have been blessed. We have striven through the year towards the realization of our motto, 2 Cor. iii. 18: "We all with unveiled face, reflecting as a mirror the glory

of the Lord *are transformed into the same image* from glory to glory, even as by the Lord the Spirit." The general tone of the Association is helpful and devotional; its influence is growing, and it is destined to become even more of a regular factor in Haverford life.

Though we recognize that our efforts have been very weak and our selfishness

very great, we realize that God has seen fit to give us some increase. It is in a spirit of great thankfulness for His guidance in the past, and of prayer for forgiveness for short-comings and failures, that we close this year of work.

J. HENRY SCATTERGOOD,

Retiring President.

LECTURES.

THE Hon. Chauncey M. Depew delivered a most interesting lecture in Alumni Hall, May fourteenth, on "Jingoism versus Patriotism."

After a few introductory remarks he traced the progress in methods of settling individual disputes from centuries ago, when trial by combat was the universal resource, down to the present time, when duellism is felony in all our States, and trial by jury prevails in most civilized countries.

On the other hand, he said that to-day there are more men in arms, more war ships, more destructive inventions, and more taxes collected to support armies and navies than there ever were before; showing that the attitude of the great nations toward warfare is no more advanced now than when Joshua sounded his trumpet before Jericho.

Although Mr. Depew considered that war had been necessary in many cases, yet he declared that the results of these wars could have been infinitely better accomplished in other ways.

He closed his lecture with a strong appeal for a permanent International Court of Arbitration, and expressed the hope that such a court would be established before the dawn of the twentieth century.

THE EARLY NATIONAL POETRY OF ISRAEL.

DOCTOR George Adam Smith delivered his second lecture in Alumni Hall, Friday evening, May 8th.

As the subject of the lecture suggests, Doctor Smith spoke chiefly of the early historical books of Israel, and the snatches of song contained in them. Some of these songs and historical sketches he said came from earlier writings and traditions, while others were written at a much later date. Still prose and verse are evidently gathered around a kernel of truth, and portray truly the "Making of Israel."

The Hexateuch is the national epic of Israel, and although it contains only a few fragments of verse, still the poetical beauty of its prose and the grandeur of its conceptions, mark it as the greatest epic ever written.

The account begins with the creation, and traces the history of mankind with special reference to the people of Israel. First it describes the downfall of the individual, then the downfall of society. After this, Abram is called of God, and takes a land for his people. Some fall away, and the remainder journey to Egypt, where they are held in bondage until God frees them by the hand of Moses, and leads

them through the wilderness back to the land of promise.

Just as the poetry of our own ancestors was rhythm of thought, word, and entire organism, so the child of the desert, with body and soul, with limb and voice, with timbrel and dance, recounted the triumphs of his God. Thus at the Red Sea, when Israel escaped from Pharaoh, Moses sang, and Miriam, surrounded by all the women, sang: "Sing ye to the Lord, for He hath triumphed gloriously; The horse and his rider hath He thrown into the sea."

Perhaps the most beautiful of the shorter poems is the "Song of the Well," and it no doubt relieved the routine of drawing water by reminding the Jews of the time when princes toiled with their own hands. After describing the condition of Israel, "when the highways were unoccupied, and the traveler walked in byways," Dr. Smith read a translation of the Song of Deborah, preserving as far as possible the rhythm and metre of the original, and closed by showing the beauty of this song of triumph.

HEBREW POETRY.

ON fourth month 20, Dr. George Adam Smith, of Glasgow, delivered the first of his series of lectures on "Hebrew Poetry." His lecture was mainly taken up with the discussion of the Semitic race characteristics, which produced this poetry. He showed how the climate, desert life, shepherd occupation, clear air, etc., produced the race characteristics: hardihood, passionateness, suppleness, vigilance, practicalness, subjectiveness, etc. He then showed how their conception of God was the result of their life and history, making them unite loosely for common defence; how their mythology was that of the desert, and how their wandering tribal existence was the cause of the absence of the idea of immortality. In conclusion he indicated how the Hebrews had all the characteristics of the Semitic race as a whole, illustrating the various points by incidents from the Old Testament.

ALUMNI PERSONALS.

'81. Edward Y. Hartshorne is engaged to be married to Miss Clementine Rhoades, of Ardmore, Pa.

'82. Dr. Henry M. Thomas has been appointed Clinical Professor of the Nervous System in the Medical School of the Johns Hopkins' University.

'92. F. Maxfield Parrish won a prize of seventy-five dollars, for a design for a poster for the August *Century*.

'93. On June 3, John M. Okie was married to Miss Florence M. Heiskell, in the Church of St. Asaph, at Bala. Arthur V. Morton and John Roberts, both of '93, were among the ushers.

'93. Edward Woolman, after a trip of inspection of the agencies of the Welsbach Light Company in several of the Southern States, has returned to Philadelphia, and is

at work in the factory of the company at Gloucester, N. J.

'93. Walter W. Haviland has resigned his position at Guilford College, N. C., and has accepted another at Friends' Select School, Philadelphia.

Ex-'93. Charles H. Pinkham died recently at Union Village, N. J. He had been suffering from consumption for a number of years, and had only lately returned from New Mexico and Indiana, where he had gone in April, 1893, with the hope of restoring his health.

Ex-'94. Eugene C. Lewis, a former secretary of the college, has written a brief "History of the American Tariff, 1789-1860," which is published by C. H. Kerr & Co., Chicago. This little book of only 157 pages, gives a compact, non-partisan

account of our tariff legislation, and of the various discussions which arose concerning the various bills brought before Congress during the period covered. The author has evidently spent much time and care on his book, and has produced a compendium,

which can hardly fail to be very useful to the student of this branch of our financial and academic history.

'95. In the June *Outing*, there is an article on the "History of Haverford Cricket," written by Allen C. Thomas.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Final examinations began on Saturday, May 30.

'98 had pictures taken on May 29.

Dr. George Adams Smith led the morning exercises on April 24.

Dr. Lyman B. Hall will spend the summer at Lincoln, Virginia.

On May 26, the Class of '98 presented the Class of '99 with the class spoon.

The Senior class had pictures taken at the front door of Barclay Hall on May 27.

Dr. Gummere has taken a cottage for the summer on the shore of Lake Cayuga, near Ithaca.

Seven Haverfordians will attend the Y. M. C. A. convention at Northfield, this summer.

T. H. P. Sailer of the University of Pennsylvania addressed the Y. M. C. A. on May 27.

'99 played the Grammar School's Cricket Eleven on April 26. The game resulted in a tie.

The Banjo and Mandolin Clubs performed at a concert given at the Presbyterian Chapel, Wayne, on May 14.

The foundations of the new shop are already laid. The building is to be of stone.

At a business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on May 20, J. H. Scattergood, retiring president, read the report of the past year's work.

Class cricket games have been played as follows: '98 beat '99, 37-55. '96 beat '97, 25-81 for one wicket. '96 beat '98, 22-24 for four wickets.

The first Cricket Eleven has appeared in new blazers, caps and sweaters. The blazers and caps are the gift of Henry Cope, '69.

Elliot Field, '97, president of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year, attended the State Convention of Y. M. C. A. presidents at Carlisle, on April 16-19.

Professor Babbitt has compiled an Athletic Annual for the past year containing eighty pages with fourteen full-page half-tones. It will be sold at fifty cents per copy.

At a meeting of the Cricket Association on May 20, C. R. Hinchman, '96, was elected to fill the vacancy on the Ground Committee caused by the resignation of A. M. Collins, '97.

Professor Babbitt will be an instructor in the gymnasium of the Chautauqua Summer School this summer. He, with Dr. Anderson of Yale, will direct the management of the "Boys' Club."

Professor Ladd will be one of four speakers at the educational convention of New England Yearly Meeting on June 12. After attending the annual dinner of the Class of '81 of Brown University, he will take a trip to Minneapolis.

The Literary Club held its last meeting on April 25. The club unanimously adopted the name, Everett-Athenæum. After



THE CRICKET TEAM, 1896.

A. Haines	E. M. Hall (Trainer)	W. H. Bettle (Manager)
C. G. Tattall	A. F. Coca	D. H. Adams
A. M. Collins	A. C. Thomas	
C. R. Hinchman	W. K. Alsop	L. H. Wood
J. A. Lester (Captain)	A. B. Mifflin	J. H. Scattergood
T. Wistar		



readings by Mr. Hoag, Haines, '96, and Maier, '96, the club had a spread in honor of the new members.

A Haverford team ran in the Carnival of Relay Races at the University of Pennsylvania on Fourth month 25, gaining but third place against Swarthmore (first), New York University (second) and Rutgers (fourth). Our men ran in the following order, Hartley, '96; Rodney, '97; Howson, '97; Holloway, '99. Haverford had second place until the last lap, when Remington, N. Y. U., passed Holloway by a beautiful spurt.

The following men have been selected to make up the team to go to England: A. C. Thomas, P. G.; J. A. Lester, '96; J. H. Scattergood, '96; C. R. Hinchman, '96; L. H. Wood, '96; A. F. Coca, '96; D. H. Adams, '96; C. H. Howson, '97; C. G. Tatnall, '97; A. M. Collins, '97; A. G. Scattergood, '98; T. Wistar, '98; A. B. Mifflin, '99, and A. Haines, '99. About twenty Haverfordians will accompany them, also Dr. Mustard, Professor Brown and Professor Morley and family. Dr. Mustard will report daily in the *Public Ledger* the course of the team.

Arthur C. L. Brown has been appointed Instructor in English Composition and Elocution for 1896. He is a graduate of Hobart and Harvard Colleges, and an A. M. of Harvard to 1895. It is intended to make a systematic and connected course in his subjects, beginning with the Freshmen Year, and embracing all the training needed for the elocution and composition prizes, debating work, and other public exercises of the college.

The Faculty adopted the following regulations under date of 5mo, 14, '96:—

1. There shall be no secret societies in Haverford College.
2. Any social organization framed shall submit to the president all regulations, with a complete list of members.
3. No student shall be permitted to join or make any tacit or implied promise to join such an organization, nor shall the organization take any measures to induce him to join, till he shall have been one year in the college.
4. Nothing in the above shall be so construed as to prohibit the formation of a branch of the Phi Beta Kappa society here.
5. Any student violating these provisions may be separated from the college or deprived of final graduation.

There is prospect of a large Freshman class next year. The following names have already been enrolled:—

John T. Emlen, John E. Lloyd, William W. Justice, Frederic C. Sharpless, John P. Carter, Francis R. Cope, Jr., Horace H. Jenks, Grayson M. P. Murphy, Christian Febiger, Frank M. Eshleman, Walter S. Hinchman, Edward B. Taylor, Jr., John K. Moorhouse, Henry S. Drinker, Frank E. Lutz, Heber Sensenig, Frank K. Walter, Henry M. Hallett, Moses Marshall, Charles J. Allen, J. Addison Logan, Charles S. Yocum, Daniel Miller, Schuyler F. Seager, Macmillan Hoopes, Henry L. Levick, Furman S. Howson.

Alfred S. Haines, E. Roberts Richie and John D. Carter will enter Sophomore class.

THE GYPSY BOY IN THE NORTH.

(Translated from the German.)

Far on southern shores of summer,
Lies fair Spain, my native land,
Shady chestnuts greet the comer,
Rustling on the Ebro's strand;
Blushing almonds there are glowing,
Warm grapes wave upon the vines,
Sweeter roses there are growing,
And the moon more golden shines.

Now with lute I wander sadly,
Sadly here from door to door,
And no bright eye beaming gladly,
Smiles upon me as of yore.
Sparingly the alms are given,
Sullenly they bid me go,
Nor the poor lad from them driven,
Do they even care to know.

Fogs oppress me tired and weary,
Fogs that steal the sun from me,
And the olden songs so cheery,
All forgotten soon will be.

Into notes once free from sadness,
Creeps this murmur o'er and o'er:
Oh, my soul would fill with gladness,
Could I see fair Spain once more.

Harvest home was rife with pleasures,
Feast, and song, and roundelay,
And I played my gayest measures
On that happy holiday.
Though my eyes their feet did follow
In the evening sunlight's gold,
Down my cheeks so brown and hollow,
Burning tears of longing rolled.

No! my heart with throbbing riven
Shall no longer mourning roam!
Every pleasure will be given,
In return for joy of home!
Then in Spain, the land of summer,
Shall the chestnut's mellow shade
Gently kiss the weary comer,
There his grave at last be made.

CRICKET.

FIRST ELEVEN.

Haverford vs. Wayne C. C.

ON Fourth month 20, the First Eleven opened the season this year by defeating the Wayne team at Wayne, by the score of 81 to 104 for four wickets. E. M. Cregar and C. H. Braithwaite were the only men who reached double figures for the home team. Mifflin was clean-bowled by Braithwaite after a good innings of 56, and Lester played out time for 38. The fielding of our men was rather poor.

Following is the score :

WAYNE.	
E. M. Hall, l b w, b Alsop	9
E. M. Cregar, c Thomas, b Hinchman	25
H. C. Hunter, b Alsop	0
C. H. Braithwaite, c Thomas, b Lester	23
J. G. Hunter, b Hinchman	4
H. Wendell, b Hinchman	0
A. Collins, stumped Howson, b Lester	1
J. R. McClure, Jr., not out	4
Mountford, c Howson, b Hinchman	1
S. Mifflin, c Wood, b Hinchman	0
L. Castle, c Wood, b Hinchman	0
Byes	14
Total	81

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	W	R
W. K. Alsop	30	1	2	16
D. H. Adams	30	2	0	11
A. Mifflin	30	2	0	7
C. R. Hinchman	47	2	5	31
J. A. Lester	18	1	2	2

HAVERFORD.

C. Howson, c Hall, b Brooke	2
A. Mifflin, b Braithwaite	56
D. H. Adams, c Cregar, b Brooke	4
C. R. Hinchman, b Brooke	0
J. A. Lester, not out	38
Byes	4
Total	104

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	W	R
E. M. Cregar	72	5	0	23
H. C Hunter	24	0	0	16
G. Brooke	72	5	3	30
Mountford	12	0	0	18
Braithwaite	17	0	1	13

Runs at the fall of each wicket:

Wayne	12	12	54	62	62	68	77	81	81	81
Haverford	24	36	36	104						

Haverford vs. Belmont C. C.

At Elmwood, the Belmont team defeated the First Eleven by the score of 96 to 142 for seven wickets. The Belmont

team was very strong, with King, Muir, A. M. Wood, Cregar and Pacey, and our men did not feel at all discouraged at their defeat. Lester played very consistently till he was caught at point for 26, and Wistar showed himself a careful batsman, being the only other to reach double figures. For Belmont, Pacey's very fine hitting netted him 43, when he was beautifully caught by Wistar. The fielding of our men still indicated lack of practice. The score:

HAVERFORD.

A. Mifflin, c Wood, b Muir	2
C. H. Howson, b King	7
D. H. Adams, c Wood, b Townsend	5
T. Wistar, c Pacey, b King	13
J. A. Lester, c King, b Reaney	26
C. R. Hinchman, c Cregar, b Reaney	6
A. F. Coca, b Reaney	8
A. C. Thomas, c Wood b Jump	0
W. K. Alsop, c Wood, b Jump	7
L. H. Wood, not out	3
C. G. Tatnall, c Watson, b King	0
Byes, etc.	19
Total	96

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	M.	R.	W.
King	85	6	14	3
Muir	48	4	8	1
Townsend	18	1	10	1
Altamus	18	0	11	0
Cregar	24	1	14	0
Reaney	36	3	9	3
Jump	24	0	14	2

BELMONT.

J. W. Muir, c Howson, b Mifflin	10
J. B. King, c Lester, b Mifflin	24
J. B. Graff, run out	1
A. M. Wood, run out	27
Cregar, b Alsop	4
Townsend, b Lester	6
Pacey, c Wistar, b Tatnall	43
Watson, b Mifflin	1
Reaney, not out	20
Altamus, did not bat	
Jump, did not bat	
Extras	6
Total	142

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	M.	R.	W.
Mifflin	66	0	39	3
Adams	42	0	23	0
Alsop	54	0	29	1
Lester	24	0	18	1
Hinchman	12	0	13	0
Wistar	12	1	15	0
Tatnall	7	1	0	1

Runs at the fall of each wicket:

Haverford, 3	9	21	62	68	81	82	82	93	96
Belmont, 21	29	38	42	61	92	93	141		

Haverford vs. Philadelphia C. C.

On the Wissahickon grounds Philadelphia was defeated by our First Eleven on Fifth month 9, by the score of 119 to 122 for one wicket. For Philadelphia, H. L. Clark ran up 46 before he tipped one into the hands of wicket-keeper Scattergood, and J. A. Harris and W. H. Trotter made 18 and 10 before they were clean bowled by Hinchman.

With a little over an hour and a half to play, Mifflin and Howson started in to face the bowling of Cowperthwaite and Welsh. The former retired on the first ball of the third over, and Adams joined Howson. This pair gave the Philadelphia fielders a lively experience at leather-hunting, punishing with equal freedom the "fasts" of Cowperthwaite, the "slows" of Welsh, and the mixed "lobs" and "overhanders" of Mason, and with five minutes to spare the game was won.

The summary of the score:

PHILADELPHIA.

J. H. Mason, st Scattergood, b Alsop	2
C. A. Roder, c Thomas, b Hinchman	6
T. H. Dixon, st Scattergood, b Alsop	0
H. L. Clark, c Scattergood, b Lester	46
C. T. Cowperthwaite, c Coca, b Hinchman	5
S. Welsh, b Mifflin	9
J. A. Harris, b Hinchman	18
S. Jamison, b Mifflin	0
W. H. Trotter, b Hinchman	10
R. V. Buckley, c Lester, b Hinchman	4
W. S. Kauffman, not out	7
Byes	12
Total	119

THE HAVERFORDIAN.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Alsop	54	2	18	2
Hinchman	69	2	41	5
Lester	48	1	24	1
Mifflin	48	2	17	2
Adams	12	0	7	0

HAVERFORD.

A. B. Mifflin, b Cowperthwaite	3
C. H. Howson, not out	44
D. H. Adams, not out	57
Extras,	18
Total	122

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Cowperthwaite	78	2	34	1
Welsh	48	2	17	
Clark	54	1	24	
Roder	6	0	8	
Harris	6	0	5	
Mason	18	0	18	

Runs at the fall of each wicket :

Philadelphia,	7	7	16	33	61	81	91	108	119
Haverford,	4								

Haverford vs. Lansdowne C. C.

Owing to the rain on Fifth month 5th, the game with Lansdowne was unfinished. Adams' 25, Howson's 21, Wistar's 19, Mifflin's 17, and Coca's 11 not out, contributed most of the score of 116, with two men to bat. Lansdowne did not have a chance to bat. E. M. Hall played for them and captured three wickets for 19.

Haverford vs. Belmont C. C.

Fifth month 13, the First Eleven again played the Belmont Eleven at Elmwood. The home team batted first, making 173 before the last man was bowled. Of these, A. M. Wood made 66, Matthews 39, and Muir 25. The fielding of our men was again not up to par, five chances being missed during the game. Lester's bowling was very good, he taking five wickets for 33. Of our men, Adams reached 21 and Lester 19, with a total of 72 for three wickets when stumps were drawn. The score :

BELMONT.

Pacey, run out	5
C. Watson, c Thomas, b Mifflin	0
A. M. Wood, c Wood, b Adams	66
Muir, c and b Lester	25
Matthews, b Lester	39
Scott, b Lester	1
E. Watson, b Adams	7
Bamford, b Adams	3
Graham, not out	4
Morgan, st Scattergood, b Lester	0
Allemus, b Lester	0
Extras	23
Total	173

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Mifflin	42	0	30	1
Hinchman	84	5	32	0
Lester	96	7	33	5
Alsop	18	0	9	0
Adams	66	3	45	3

HAVERFORD.

Mifflin, b Pacey	5
Adams, c Muir, b Matthews	21
Lester, c Wood, b Muir	19
Howson, not out	9
Thomas, not out	4
Extras	14
Total	72

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Muir	66	3	25	1
Pacey	84	2	23	1
Matthews	24	1	16	1

Runs at the fall of each wicket :

Belmont,	1	5	51	142	143	165	169	170	171	173
Haverford,	8	46	59							

Haverford vs. Germantown C. C.

On Fifth month 16, the Germantown Eleven came out to Haverford and were beaten by 136 for three wickets, to 60, of which 17 were extras. For Germantown, A. Newhall (13) was the only man to make double figures. The bowling of Mifflin was fine, he taking five wickets for 14. For Haverford, Lester made 63 not out, Howson 21, Adams 20, and Wistar 13 not out.

GERMANTOWN.

W. Foulkrod, b Mifflin	2
A. Jones, b Mifflin	1
H. I. Brown, b Hinchman	3
E. W. Clark, Jr., b Mifflin	4
S. Newhall, b Mifflin	13
W. Brockie, c Lester, b Hinchman	0
A. H. Brockie, run out	0
E. Martin, c Scattergood, b Mifflin	8
G. Patterson, c Wistar, b Hinchman	8
Tucker, not out	4
Extras	17
Total	60

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
A. Mifflin	60	3	14	5
C. R. Hinchman	60	2	28	3
W. K. Alsop	6	0	1	0

HAVERFORD.

D. H. Adams, b Clark	20
A. Mifflin, c and b Clark	6
J. A. Lester, not out	63
C. H. Howson, c W. Brockie, b Clark	21
T. Wistar, not out	13
Extras	13
Total	136

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
G. S. Patterson	108	8	33	
E. W. Clark	108	5	41	3
H. I. Brown	60	2	31	
E. Martin	12	0	14	
W. Foulkrod	12	0	6	

Runs at the fall of each wicket:

Germantown, 3 6 10 20 20 32 41 54 60
Haverford, 20 36 80

Haverford vs. Harvard.

The second game of the intercollegiate series proved an easy victory for Haverford on the home grounds on Fifth month 23. The game was called about 11.30. Captain Lester won the toss and as the wicket was a bowler's wicket, being somewhat soft, chose to bat, sending in Mifflin and Adams to face Clark and Dupont. The latter was retired in the fourth over with but one to his credit, and Lester took his place. He and Mifflin scored freely, and it was expected that the pair would stay in till dinner time, when Lester

drove a fast one into the hands of Hastings at mid-off, 43-2-20. Howson took his place and with Mifflin played till dinner time, 12.15. Shortly after lunch Mifflin was caught for 20, with the total at 71. Howson continued to score freely, until at 58 he was caught at short slip off his glove. Scattergood's 16 and Wistar's 13 were the other double figures.

For Harvard Duckering and Comfort opened the batting to Lester and Mifflin. But the wicket was in just the condition for Lester's bowling to be most effective, he and Mifflin taking five and three wickets for 13 and 32. An old Haverfordian, Comfort, made the only double figures (22). A. G. Scattergood made a beautiful catch of a high one to long drive.

The total being more than 60 less than 152, the Harvard team had to "follow on." This innings they scored much more freely from Hinchman, Alsop, and Adams; Clark making 39, Comfort 17, and Morgan 12 of the total of 97. Haverford needing four more runs to win, the Harvard men went into the field until Hinchman and Coca made the necessary number.

The summary of the score:

HAVERFORD.

A. B. Mifflin, c Wells, b Lippincott	20
D. H. Adams, c Gray, b Dupont	1
J. A. Lester, c Hastings, b Clark	20
C. H. Howson, c Clark, b Dupont	58
T. Wistar, b Clark	13
C. R. Hinchman, b Clark	1
A. F. Coca, c Scott, b Clark	2
J. H. Scattergood, c Comfort b Clark	16
L. H. Wood, b Clark	0
A. G. Scattergood, c Clark, b Dupont	0
W. H. Alsop, not out	0
Byes, 13; leg byes, 4; wides, 2; no balls, 2 . . .	21
	152

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
P. H. Clark	174	12	47	6
E. Dupont	81	4	38	3
Hastings	44	4	12	0
Lippincott	31	0	29	1
Comfort	18	0	9	

HARVARD (First Innings).

W. W. Duckering, b Lester	5
W. W. Comfort, b Lester	22
G. Lippincott, c and b Lester	3
P. H. Clark, b Mifflin	2
E. H. Wells, b Mifflin	3
C. E. Morgan, b Mifflin	0
H. D. Scott, c A. Scattergood, b Lester	4
E. Dupont, not out	5
H. Blanchard, c Lester, b Hinchman	1
T. M. Hastings, c Wood, b Lester	1
H. G. Gray, c Wistar, b Hinchman	2
Byes, 9; leg bye, 1	10
Total	58

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Mifflin	36	0	32	3
Lester	42	1	13	5
Hinchman	9	0	3	2

HARVARD (Second Innings).

W. W. Comfort, b Adams	17
E. Dupont, run out	8
P. H. Clark, c and b Adams	39
G. Lippincott, c Howson, b Adams	6
E. H. Wells, b Adams	0
C. E. Morgan, c Lester, b Mifflin	12
H. D. Scott, not out	2
W. W. Duckering, did not bat	0
H. G. Gray, b Mifflin	1
T. M. Hastings, c Coca, b Adams	0
H. Blanchard, c Tatnall, b Mifflin	1
Byes, 10; leg bye, 1	11
Total	97

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Hinchman	24	0	25	0
Alsop	54	2	25	0
Adams	66	3	25	5
Mifflin	35	1	11	3

HAVERFORD (Second Innings).

A. F. Coca, not out	4
C. R. Hinchman, not out	0
Total	4

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Clark	8	1	4	0
Dupont	6	1	0	0

Runs at the fall of each wicket:

Haverford—	2	43	71	124	132	132	145	150	152	52
Harvard (first innings)—	9	23	34	38	38	44	54	55	56	58
Harvard (second innings)—	23	45	59	59	92	94	95	96	97	

Haverford vs. University of Pennsylvania.

Fifth month 29, Haverford defeated the University of Pennsylvania by the score of 124 to 60 and 40. Mifflin and Adams started the batting. Adams was very unfortunately run out at 8. Lester played one into his wicket at 8, and Howson was unfortunately hit on the head by a ball that came up too fast, before he had scored. Later in the game he finished his bat, but was caught before scoring. The feature of the day was the fine batting of Hinchman. Scattergood knocked a beautiful ball into the trees along the lane. The fielding of the University men was rather poor, they missing several chances.

The game did not seem at all certain with only 124 to our credit, but all doubt was soon dispelled by the procession of batsmen to the crease and back, only two men making double figures. The "follow on" innings was quicker still. The first wicket fell for 25, and the last for 40. The bowling of Adams was fine, he taking 7 wickets for 3 runs in three successive overs, two of them maidens.

The fielding of our men was very good; Wistar made a fine catch for the first wicket, and Lester and A. G. Scattergood made several beautiful catches. C. R. Hinchman got the bat offered to the Haverfordian making the highest score, also the Inter-collegiate Prize Bat for the highest batting average, and Adams that offered for the best bowling average in the three intercollegiate games. The bat offered for the best fielding in the Haverford-U. of P. game was won by Captain Lester.

HAVERFORD.

A. B. Mifflin, b W. Morice	1
D. H. Adams, run out	8
J. A. Lester, b W. Morice	8
C. H. Howson, c Paul, b Biddle	0
T. Wistar, c Paul, b W. Morice	2
C. R. Hinchman, not out	55
A. F. Coca, c and b Greene	4
J. H. Scattergood, c and b W. Morice	14

L. H. Wood, b Biddle	2
A. G. Scattergood, b W. Morice	8
W. K. Alsop, b Biddle	0
Byes, 17; leg byes, 5	22
Total	124

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
W. Morice	126	10	36	5
Biddle	113	6	40	3
Greene	42	2	22	1
Guest	12	1	4	0

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA (First Innings).

J. H. Morice, c Wistar, b Lester	1
S. Goodman, c and b Lester	9
L. Biddle, c A. G. Scattergood, b Lester	2
W. Morice, b. Hinchman	13
F. D. Patterson, b Mifflin	8
C. S. Patterson, b Lester	18
G. C. Guest, run out	0
J. P. Wales, c Mifflin, b Lester	2
H. H. Brown, c Lester, b Hinchman	0
O. Paul, c Lester, b Hinchman	2
F. A. Greene, not out	0
Byes, 5	5
Total	60

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Mifflin	42	0	28	1
Lester	60	3	21	5
Hinchman	21	2	6	3

SECOND INNINGS.

S. Goodman, c Wood, b Adams	13
J. P. Wales, b Adams	10
L. Biddle, b Adams	1
W. Morice, c Lester, b Hinchman	4
F. D. Patterson, b Adams	0
C. S. Patterson, c A. G. Scattergood, b Adams	1
G. C. Guest, c Lester, b Adams	1
J. H. Morice, c Lester, b Adams	6
H. H. Brown, b Adams	0
O. Paul, c Wistar, b Alsop	0
F. A. Greene, not out	1
Bye, 1; leg bye, 1; no ball, 1	3
Total	40

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Adams	36	2	10	8
Hinchman	24	0	22	1
Alsop	6	0	6	1

Runs at the fall of each wicket:

Haverford	8	10	24	25	37	78	96	117	124	124
U. of P. (1st)	4	9	16	25	56	56	56	56	58	60
U. of P. (2d)	25	25	30	30	30	32	32	32	34	40

Haverford vs. Linden C. C.

On Fifth month 30, the Linden Cricket Club of Camden suffered its first defeat of the season from our men at Camden. The feature of our innings was the perfect batting of Lester. He sent a straight one out of the grounds for 6, and Scattergood put one into the backyard of the houses across the street. For the Linden men Dawson was the only one who could do much with the bowling of Adams, Hinchman and Lester. Our men fielded well though a few errors were made. The score:

HAVERFORD

A. B. Mifflin, c Varley, b McHale	22
D. H. Adams, c and b Varley	3
J. A. Lester, c Hodgson, b Varley	72
C. H. Howson, c Haigh, b Allen	10
T. Wistar, c Varley, b Dawson	16
C. R. Hinchman, 1 b w, b Varley	10
J. I. Scattergood, b McHale	13
A. M. Collins, b Varley,	3
A. C. Thomas, c Varley, b Allen	4
C. G. Tatnall, run out	9
A. Haines, not out	1
Extras	9
Total	171

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Allen	78	1	34	2
Varley	150	3	59	4
McHale	102	2	46	2
Dawson	36	1	27	1

LINDEN C. C.

Bailey, c Scattergood, b Adams	2
Haigh, b Adams	5
Dawson, c Scattergood b Mifflin	30
Allen, run out	3
Varley, b Adams	7
Hodgson, b Adams	0
Bottomley, b Lester	0
Shaw, c Collins, b Adams	6
Jordan, b Adams	5
Pettie, not out	0
McHale, c Collins, b Adams	0
Extras	12
Total	70

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Adams	106	6	32	7
Hinchman	48	1	12	0
Lester	36	2	11	1
Mifflin	18	2	3	1

SECOND ELEVEN

Haverford II vs. Belmont II.

The Second Eleven played its first game on May 2, with the Belmont II, and lost—78 to 64. We went to bat first, and put together 64, of which Rhoads, who made the only double figures, contributed 14. The first wickets for Belmont went down quickly, but Bankson and Morgan proved a strong combination, and put on 33 runs for the fifth wicket. The finish of the game was very exciting. Ball and Greives, becoming associated when there were still needed four runs to win, carried the score above Haverford's total, and won the game. The special feature of the game was the clean and sharp fielding of both elevens.

Haverford II vs. Germantown Y. M. C. A.

On May 5, our Second Eleven went over to Germantown, and played a draw-game with the G. Y. M. C. A. For Germantown, Schoenhut slugged out 29 in true base-ball fashion, the rest of the team together only making 14. In the little time left to play, four of our wickets fell for 14. The best bowling was done by Dr. Mustard and Maxfield, whose analyses were respectively 5 wickets for 19 runs, and 4 wickets for 24 runs.

Haverford II vs. Philadelphia II.

The Second won its first game of the season on May 9, from the Philadelphia II, by the score of 111 to 18. We batted first; the best scores being made by Collins (19) and Dr. Gummere (16). Philadelphia's inning was a sorry failure, the whole team being retired for 18. For Haverford, Dr. Mustard bowled finely, taking 5 wickets for 5 runs, while, for Philadelphia, A. H. Whittaker took 4 for 13.

Haverford II vs. Germantown II.

The game between our Second and the Germantown II, on May 16, resulted in a draw—Germantown, all out, 294; Haverford, 1 wicket, 25. The feature of the game was the batting of Warder and Henry, whose respective scores were 101 retired and 74. Other double figures were made by Marshall, 27; R. S. Newhall (not out), 21; Morgan, 16; and Brockie, 14. Of our total, Dr. Gummere made 12, not out.

THIRD ELEVEN.

The first game of the season was played at Haverford, on April 29, which the Third Eleven won, 56 to 9. For Haverford, Maxfield had a well-played 26. For Episcopal, Marien led with 6.

On May 9, the Third Eleven defeated the Germantown Juniors, 38 to 37, on the College grounds. For Germantown, W. P. Newhall led with 9 runs, and for Haverford, J. A. Hunsicker was first with 10.

The Third Eleven defeated the Fourth Eleven on May 13, by a score of 37 to 32. For the Third, Field led with 14, and for the Fourth, Hunsicker with 11.

The Third Eleven played a draw with Haddonfield Second on the College grounds on May 16. The visitors had a total of 58 runs, of which Milnes put on a well-played 30, and the Third Eleven 41 for 4 wickets, of which Field compiled 24, not out.

On May 5, the Third Eleven defeated the Penn Charter Eleven 78 to 33. For the visitors O'Neill ran up 12, and for the home team Morris put together a well-played 20.

On May 30, the Third Eleven suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Friends' Select School Eleven, by a score of 74 to 69. The game was lost by the home team through wretched fielding.

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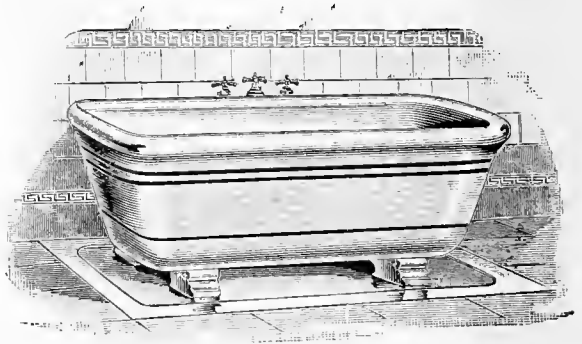


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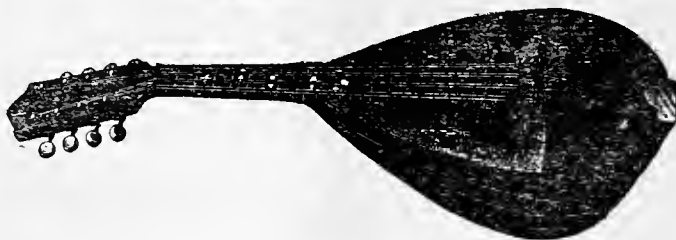
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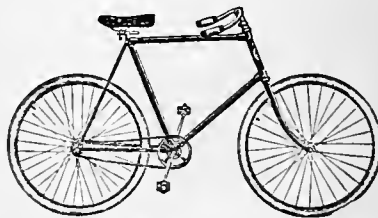
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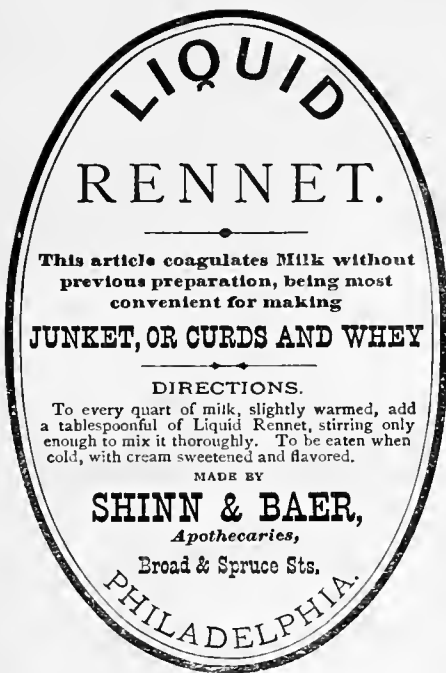
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TENTH MONTH, 1896.

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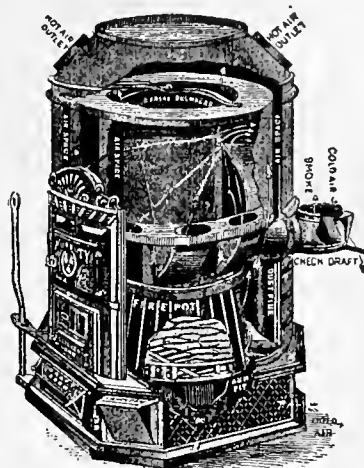
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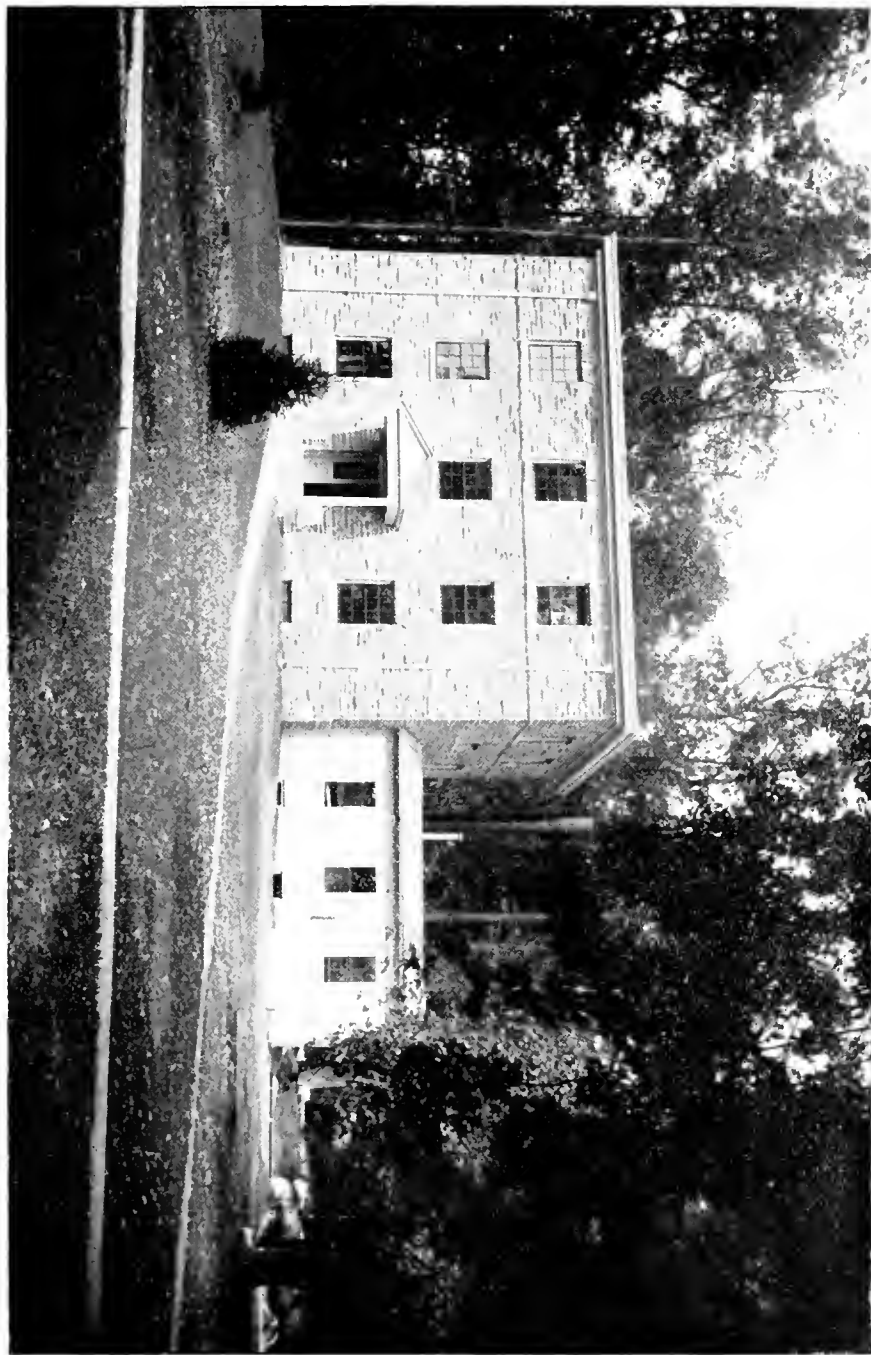
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The Haverfordian.

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The Haverfordian.

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ROBERT N. WILSON, '98.
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THE HAVERFORDIAN is the official organ of the students of Haverford College, and is published, under their direct supervision, on the first of every month during the college year.

Entered at the Haverford Post Office, for transmission through the mails at second-class rates.

WE publish this month accounts and full scores of all the cricket matches played by our eleven abroad. We are much gratified to be able to record such a successful tour. Of fifteen games played, four were won, four lost, and seven drawn, four of them in favor of Haverford.

Contributions in this number from Captain Lester and Dr. Mustard leave little to be said about the trip in general. We wish, however, to express our gratitude for the cordial interest shown by many Haverford Alumni, and by other friends of the college and of cricket on both sides of the Atlantic, and for the very acceptable services of Henry Cope '69, as manager, and Mr. C. W. Alcock, in arranging the matches.

WE take pleasure also in printing the following letter from the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association, and desire to thank that

body for its kindly expression of interest in our tour. The letter is as follows:

PHILADELPHIA, August 12, 1896.

To the Haverford College Cricket Team of 1896:

Gentlemen: I have the honor to inform you that at the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania has watched with great pleasure the course of the Haverford Cricket Team, during its English tour this summer. The game it has played has been typical of the best college cricket of this country, and this Association feels proud of the record thus made in a foreign land by the Haverford eleven.

It was moved that a minute of the above be spread upon our records and a copy sent to the Haverford Cricket Team.

Permit me to add to the foregoing our increased pleasure in noting your many victories—some of them technically draws—a pleasure that we have not been able to enjoy and give expression to in our communications to our sister colleges, Cornell and Yale, at Henley, either in 1895 or 1896.

I have the honor to remain,

Your obedient servant,

JNO. NEILL, *Secretary.*

THE HAVERFORDIAN expects to issue during the winter a number of articles on features of English public school and college life that are different from those of our American institutions. These will be written by members of the Haverford party which went abroad, and will be largely made up from their experiences.

THE "Official Souvenir Scorebook of the Australian-Philadelphia Cricket Matches," published by Fordham Morgan, contains an illustration of the "Haverford College First Eleven" which toured England. Through some mistake, the picture is that of our '95 team.

THE HAVERFORDIAN.

OWING to the fact that last year's first eleven scorebook has been mislaid, we are unable to publish this month accounts of the two cricket games of the home season, which were played after our last issue went to press.

THE prospects for a good foot-ball team this year are bright. Of the men that played Swarthmore last year, Lester, Varney, Haines, Swan, Conklin, Butler, and A. G. Scattergood have returned, and of the

substitutes, McCrea, Detwiler, Holloway, Embree and Lowry are back. Else, Murphy, Freeman, Hallett, Moorhouse, Mifflin and Hoopes are some of the new men who are candidates for positions on the team, and many more play regularly on the scrub. The plan of having two second elevens, each to play a half, is being tried with great success. By steady and persistent practice we shall certainly be able to put up an eleven as strong as last year's, and crown our season with another victory over Swarthmore.

THE ALUMNI MEETING.

THE fortieth annual meeting of the Haverford Alumni Association was opened on June 10, at 4.45 p. m.

The president being absent, Allen C. Thomas, vice-president, took the chair.

The report of the Executive Committee was read. Deaths of the following Alumni were mentioned: Isaac F. Wood, '62; Robert B. Haines, '44; Caleb Winslow, '42; William R. Thurston, '64; James Whitall, '52; Richard Morris Smith, '62; Thomas Hughes, L. L. D., '80.

John Bacon, '86; Martin Nixon Miller, '94; James Gurney Taylor, '93; Jonathan Taylor Rorer, Jr., '94, and J. Howard Rhoads, '91, were placed in nomination, and unanimously elected members of the Association.

The Prize Committee reported an unusually good oratorical contest, and that the prize was won by Milton Clauser, '96. The committee recommended that \$500 be raised to aid in securing the services of a permanent teacher of Oratory.

The Athletic Committee reported successful football and cricket seasons.

The recommendation of the Class Fund Committee to raise by private subscription \$500, to be paid toward the salary of a

resident instructor in Social Sciences, was adopted.

Officers and members of the Executive Committee were elected as follows: President, William Draper Lewis, '88; Vice-presidents, Henry Wood, '69, Alfred C. Garrett, '87, Franklin B. Kirkbride, '89; Treasurer, Jonathan M. Steere, '90; Secretary, Nathaniel B. Crenshaw, '67; Orator, Theodore W. Richards, '85; Alternate, Howell S. England, '88; Executive Committee, Edward Bettle, Jr., '61, Charles Roberts, '64, Howard Comfort, '70, Francis B. Gummere, '72, Frank H. Taylor, '76, Thomas F. Branson, '89, T. Harvey Haines, '96.

At 7 p. m., the usual supper was served in Chase Hall, and at 8 p. m. the public meeting in Alumni Hall was called to order. The president being absent Franklin B. Kirkbride presided. After reading resolutions in regard to the tour of the cricket team in England, the president introduced Rufus M. Jones, who delivered an address on "The Scholar's Attitude and Service."

The speaker began by saying that the cause of truth had not always been championed or opposed by scholars. Genius, however, refuses the limitations of caste or

letters, and the Spirit chooses for its exponent, the heart, which feels, rather than the mind, which is trained. But to obtain the highest results, mind and soul must accord in every thought and emotion. The scholar of the future is not a materialist. He is a mystic, looking on the things that are not seen and eternal. The secrets of the universe are felt rather than thought out. Still, reason follows close behind and confirms the evidence. The scholar's duty is to bring man to the point where he can enjoy all

the rights he is intelligent enough to possess and enjoy, and to teach the race that a definite service is the aim of the truth he learns.

Science only strengthens our faith in a divine life, and opens to mankind the vision of a larger truth. If the scholar has a great truth, to bring it to the knowledge of others is his greatest service. Our social, national and religious life can be purified and strengthened only as our scholars realize the true ideal and impress it upon the minds and hearts of others.

OUR NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI.

THE Association of Haverford Alumni in New England held its third annual meeting and dinner at the University Club in Boston on June 18.

Several of the members in the vicinity of Boston by reason of sickness or special engagements were unable to be present, but as in previous years, the occasion was a success and much enjoyed by those who attended.

At the business meeting a permanent organization was effected by the completion of a code of by-laws which was signed by all the members present. It was voted that "such of the New England Alumni of Haverford as are present at this meeting or were present at the meeting last year, or at the meeting at Newport in 1894, be recognized as original members of this Association upon compliance with the requirements of the by-laws."

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year, viz., President, Clement L. Smith, '60; Secretary, George L. Crosman, '82; Treasurer, Henry Baily, '78; Members of Executive Committee, the above-named, Robert B. Taber, '65, and C. E. Pratt, '70.

The meeting was favored by the presence as guests of Howard Comfort of the Board of Managers, and Professor Ladd, of the

Faculty of the College, both of whom gave interesting accounts of the college as it is to-day.

After dinner remarks were also made by Dr. George A. Barton, '82, Charles L. Crosman, '78, Robert B. Taber, '65, Benjamin Tucker, '56, J. E. Phillips, '87, Charles T. Cottrell, '90, and others. From Howard Comfort the meeting listened with pleasure to a recital of the occurrences incident to the departure of the Haverford Eleven from Philadelphia for England, whereupon the Association voted to send the following letter of greeting to the cricketers, in care of Henry Cope, London.

UNIVERSITY CLUB, 270 BEACON STREET,
BOSTON, JUNE 18, 1896.

To the Haverford Cricket Team.

GENTLEMEN: The Association of Haverford Alumni in New England is at this moment holding its third Annual Meeting and Dinner at the University Club in Boston.

We have just listened to an interesting account of your departure for England to uphold the fair name of Haverford across the water; and by a unanimous and enthusiastic vote we hereby send you our hearty greeting and the assurance of our best wishes for a most successful tour.

On behalf of the Association. Signed:

CLEMENT L. SMITH, President.

GEO. L. CROSMAN, Secretary.

The meeting adjourned at a late hour with the feeling that the success of the gathering at this time, and for the two previous years warrants the expectation of

an increasing interest in Haverford by those of her sons located in New England and too remote from Philadelphia to conveniently attend the annual dinner held in that city. All members of the College Alumni and former students who are New Englanders by birth or residence are eligible to membership in the New England Association and an earnest invitation is extended to

all such to become members. The Secretary, whose address is Lynn, Mass., will be glad to hear from any one desiring to join the Association. It is the intention of the Haverford men in New England to keep up a lively interest in the College and by its influence to further in all possible ways her future welfare.

'96 CLASS DAY.

ON the evening of June 11 were held in Alumni Hall the '96 class-day exercises. These consisted of a "play" in three acts: the first representing an evening in a Senior's room; the second, a reunion twenty years later; and the third, a scene in Hades, in front of the '96 club house, where all gathered and received

an invitation from the faculty to visit them at their house boat.

After this came the presentation of "the spoon" which was given to L. Hollingsworth Wood. The remainder of the evening was most pleasantly occupied with a reception by the class to their guests in Founder's Hall.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

PROMPTLY at half past ten on the morning of the twelfth of June, the twenty-one members of the graduating class and the seven graduate students filed into Alumni Hall. T. Wistar Brown, President of the Board of Managers, read a chapter from the Bible, after which President Sharpless gave his annual report.

Then followed the announcement of honors and prizes, as follows:

The Haverford fellowship for 1896-97 to John Ashby Lester.

The Alumni Prize in Composition and Oratory (\$50.00) to Milton Clauser.

The Class of 1870 Prize in English Composition (\$50.00) to George Henry Deuell.

The Prizes for Systematic Reading—first (\$60.00) to Charles Dickens Nason, second (\$40.00) to Edward Thomas.

General honors were awarded to Douglas Howe Adams, George Henry Deuell,

John Ashby Lester and Joseph Henry Scattergood.

Highest honors in Economics and Political Science to George Henry Deuell. Honors in Latin and Greek to Douglas Howe Adams; in Modern Languages, to Levi Hollingsworth Wood; in Mathematics to Joseph Henry Scattergood; in Chemistry to William Kite Alsop and Thomas Harvey Haines.

On behalf of the old students Joel Cadbury '56, presented to the college a Portrait of Joseph G. Harlan, which was accepted for the college by Charles Roberts '64.

Degrees were then conferred as follows: Bachelor of Arts—Douglas Howe Adams, George Raymond Allen, Milton Clauser, Arthur Fernandez Coca, George Henry Deuell, Thomas Harvey Haines, John Ashby Lester, Paul D. Maier, Joseph Henry Scattergood, and Levi Hollingsworth Wood.

Bachelor of Science—William Kite Alsop (in Chemistry), William Henry Bettle (in Mechanical Engineering), Samuel Kriebel Brecht, Mark Brooke, Albert Dempsey Hartley, Charles Russell Hinchman, John Quincy Hunsicker, Jr., Samuel Middleton (in Mechanical Engineering), Charles Dickens Nason, Marshall Warren Way, and Homer Jephtha Webster.

Master of Arts—Augustine Wilberforce Blair (Chemistry), Arthur Matthew Charles (English), Horace Thornton Owen (History), Luther Milton Hunt (History), Clem. Finney Patterson (Electricity), Allen Curry Thomas (History).

Doctor of Philosophy, William W. Hastings (Semitic Languages).

Following this President Sharpless introduced Dr. George Stuart Fullerton, Vice-Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, who delivered the address to the graduates. This was an informal talk reminding them of their privileges and duties as college graduates, and warning them of the coldness of the outside world.

After Dr. Fullerton's address, President Sharpless said that the corner-stone of the new Mechanical Building was to be laid. Owing to the heat out in the sun, that part of the ceremony which consisted of an address was held in the Hall before adjourning to the laying of the stone. John H. Converse, of Philadelphia, delivered the address, and spoke particularly of the changes in the relation of the mechanical to the classical and literary courses in the colleges and universities.

At the conclusion of his remarks, the company went out to the grass plot in front of the shop. President Sharpless and Professor Edwards laid the stone, and the latter made a few remarks.

The graduating class then held a reception for the guests beneath the trees on the lawn in front of Barclay Hall. From its porch John Ashby Lester, captain of the

cricket team, announced and gave the cricket prizes as follows:

FIRST ELEVEN.

The Cope prize bat was awarded for the fourth consecutive time to John Ashby Lester, '96 with a batting average of 41.10.

The Congdon prize ball was awarded to John Ashby Lester, '96, with a bowling average of 6.19.

The class of '85 prize fielding belt was awarded to A. G. Scattergood, '98.

SECOND ELEVEN.

The class of '85 prize bat was awarded to Alfred G. Scattergood, '98, with an average of 18.33.

The class of '85 prize ball was awarded to Francis N. Maxfield, '97, with an average of 6.42.

The class of '85 fielding belt was awarded to H. H. Lowry, '99.

OTHER PRIZES.

The Shakespere prize bat was awarded to Archer B. Mifflin, '99. A bat offered to the member of the third eleven making the highest batting average, was awarded to R. C. McCrea, '97, with an average of 16.50. The class of '88 prize ball, to the class winning the inter-class championship, was awarded to the class of '96. The class of '93 prize bat offered to the member of the first eleven making the highest average in scrub matches was awarded to A. B. Mifflin, '99, with an average of 28. The improvement bat was awarded to T. Wistar, '98. The bat offered by the I. C. C. A. for the highest average made in any of its matches was given to C. R. Hinchman, '96. The bat offered by the I. C. C. A. for the best bowling average made in any of its matches was given to D. H. Adams, '96.

"VISAM BRITANNOS HOSPITIBUS FEROS."

THE Haverford cricketers who ventured beyond the sea during the recent long vacation have many pleasant memories of a delightful tour. To journey to and fro in midland England for the space of six weeks and enjoy its beauties at a beautiful season of the year; to visit Oxford and Cambridge and thirteen of the leading public schools; to play an M. C. C. team on the world-famous grounds at Lord's; to be taken into English homes and entertained with English hospitality; to be treated as distinguished foreigners without feeling for a moment that we were in a foreign land; to be dined, fêted and lionized generally,—'twere worth ten years of peaceful life."

That we were able to go abroad, taking our regular eleven and traveling at our own charges, was due in large measure to the encouragement and assistance of a number of Old Haverfordians. President Sharpless, Edward Bettie, Jr., '61; Henry Cope, '69; J. W. Sharp, Jr., '88; C. J. Rhoads, '93, and many others gave us their active support, Mr. Cope's loyalty to the college and zeal in the cause of cricket prompting him to accompany the expedition and perform many ungrateful labors in the capacity of "manager."

Mr. C. W. Alcock, editor of *Cricket* and Secretary of the Surrey County C. C., has laid the team under lasting obligation by arranging all our English fixtures, a task which involved a great deal of correspondence, and must have cost him a great deal of time and thought.

To the headmasters and masters of the English schools we owe a special debt of gratitude. Long before our expedition was suggested each school had already arranged all the cricket matches it cared to play, and the time of our visit was particularly inconvenient because of the near

approach or actual advent of the annual examinations. But the officers of the various institutions readily granted permission for one game more, and, thanks to their courtesy and kindness, we were "put up" and entertained everywhere, and everywhere received a cordial welcome and the handsomest possible treatment. We were thus enabled to see something of English school and private life, and the educational value of our tour is by no means confined to cricket. We made many friends among masters and boys, and return to Haverford with a lively interest in a dozen great English schools, and with a strengthened conviction that "England is a very good land."

WILFRED P. MUSTARD.

COMMUNICATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HAVERFORDIAN:

WHILE all the prophecies which were confidently made about our tour were, fortunately and unfortunately, not fulfilled, the doubt as to our bowling strength proved to be founded on fact. In cricket terms, we were "short of bowling;" and considering how short we were, we may congratulate ourselves on winning half our games. Our bowlers, too, were our batsmen, who consequently had too much work, when cricket came every day, to do themselves justice. A team needs at the very least four bowlers, and the figures show that two of our team bowled 75 per cent of the overs. Another weakness of our team was the uncertain batting of the last four or five men. At times when rapid scoring was necessary, the first few batsmen should have been able to hit away, with the sweet assurance that even if they themselves fell in the attempt to win, there were those to come who would save the day. But visions of "ten blobs in a row" are not the keenest of incentives to

scoring against the clock, and no such attempt was worth the risk.

Out of fifteen games, we won the toss eight times and lost seven. In every case where we won the game we lost the toss, and were put in the field. The winning of the toss saved us from defeat at Eton. On the other hand, if we had put our opponents in at Shrewsbury and Rugby we might possibly have won. But the wickets were too good, and the batting of the schools too uniformly strong, to risk the forfeit of the advantage which the win of the toss brings. Only once did we send our opponents in,—at Malvern, where the wicket was caking after rain.

The umpiring was, almost without exception, capable and impartial. We generally got professional umpires sent up from the M. C. C. Now and then we had a master of the school at which we were playing, and we were always glad to have him.

The English school-boy is a very good sportsman, and while every game was a keen and spirited and often exciting contest, in no game was there anything but the best feeling from first to last between the rival teams. Indeed, the conditions for the enjoyment of the game of cricket to its full were almost always present during our tour. We very soon began to look as a matter of course for fair weather, a friendly welcome, a beautiful ground, a perfect wicket, good umpires and sympathetic spectators.

Haverford cricket ought to benefit in several ways by this glimpse of the game in the English schools. The bowling we met was as a rule much more accurate than the average of our own, and the batting more uniform and aggressive. Our batsmen, I am inclined to think, have relied too much in the past on the virtue of playing the "correct stroke" at any particular ball. The great thing after all, is to learn to keep

the ball out of your wickets, and out of harm's way; runs without form are of more use to a side than form without runs. As to bowlers, promising Freshmen ought to be watched and coached with the greatest care, especially for the first year, and encouraged to practice assiduously. If a school of Haverford lob-bowlers could be developed, so much the better. There is still a future before a really skillful and cunning lob-bowler; but the price must be paid, and the price is continuous and painstaking work. The great "H. H." of Uppingham told us that it was many years before he got a lob-bowler to his mind; but when at last he came, his coming, to his opponents and alas, to ourselves also, was "like to night."

Fielding receives more attention at the public schools than is supposed, and infielders, who must chiefly be relied upon to run batsmen out, are taught to be very keen and active. Our infielders should receive more practice, each man in position, than heretofore.

If a Haverford team is ever so fortunate as to take such a tour as we have taken, they will do well to observe more carefully than we did, two things. First, that the *sine qua non* of a successful touring team is good bowling. Bowlers, considered as *bowlers*, should be the nucleus round which the team is formed. To illustrate, take this year's Australian eleven. They beat every English county, and were beaten by none. And yet the figures of the year show that nine out of the fourteen first class counties were distinctly stronger than the Australians in run getting power. Nor is this all. Eleven out of the fourteen counties had one representative, in several cases three and even four, higher in the batting averages than Gregory, who, with the comparatively modest average of 31, led the Australians, but was beaten by thirty-six English batsmen. How is it that

the Australians with such batting, beat not only every county, but also a team picked from all the counties in England? The bowling tells the whole tale. Out of the first seven bowlers, three, including the first on the list, are members of the foreign team.

Secondly, that it is the even distribution of batting strength which counts. A team should be able to offer a stout resistance to the bowling from start to finish. An

eleven which cannot boast a self-supporting tail, cannot expect to come out successful from a hard tour in a foreign land.

With good material to pick from, and a team constituted on the above lines, Haverford's next "English" team would probably be more successful than we were: they could not be received more heartily and kindly, nor bring back pleasanter memories.

JOHN A. LESTER.

ALUMNI PERSONALS.

'36. Thomas F. Cock, Haverford's oldest graduate, died at his summer residence on Long Island, last June.

'43-'45. Jacob D. Valentine, of the firm of Valentine & Co., iron manufacturers, died at his home, in Bellefonte, Pa., on the sixteenth of September.

Ex-'74. Curtis H. Warrington, of West Chester, Pa., died Sixth month twenty-seventh, 1896.

'89. Frank E. Bond was married in Sixth month, to Miss Margaret Tyson, of Philadelphia.

'90. Charles T. Cottrell was married on Tenth month seventh, to Miss Carolyn R. Frink, at Roxbury, Mass., where they will reside. Mr. Cottrell is counsel for the collection firm of Frank C. Nesbitt & Co., Sears' Building, Boston.

'90. Dilworth P. Hibberd is studying law with Ex-Governor Pattison, in Philadelphia.

Ex-'90. Egbert S. Cary has accepted a position as teacher of physics, at Westtown Boarding School.

Ex-'91. W. Marriott Canby, Jr., was married on Tenth month fifteenth, to Miss Edith Wistar, at the First Presbyterian Church, of Germantown, Philadelphia.

Ex-'93. On June 17, 1896, William Mortimer Crowther was married to Miss

A. R. Brown, at the house of the bride's parents, in Philadelphia.

'93. On July 21, Barton Sensenig was married to Miss Anna M. Rogers, of Goodville, Pa.

'95. Charles H. Cookman is teaching in Wilmington, Del.

'96. Douglas H. Adams, A. D. Hartley and J. H. Scattergood, are at Harvard.

'96. W. H. Bettle is with the American Steamship Line.

'96. S. K. Brecht is teaching at Perkiomen Seminary, Pennsburg, Pa.

'96. Mark Brooke is studying at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

'96. Arthur F. Coca is studying at the Medical School, University of Pennsylvania.

'96. Milton Clauser is teaching at Denver, Colo.

'96. T. H. Haines is teaching at Westtown, Pa.

'96. C. R. Hinchman is in business with his father, in Philadelphia.

'96. J. P. Hunsicker is with the Equitable Life and Trust Company, Philadelphia.

'96. J. A. Lester and H. J. Webster are taking post graduate courses at Haverford.

'96. M. Warren Way is in business with his father in West Chester, Pa.

'96. L. H. Wood is at the Columbia Law School.

At the recent annual meeting of the Municipal League of Philadelphia, the following Alumni were elected managers :

'70. Stuart Wood.

'77. George Gluyas Mercer.

'88. William Draper Lewis.

'89. Franklin B. Kirkbride.

COLLEGE NOTES.

College opened on September 23.

The granolithic walk has been extended as far as to the east door of Barclay Hall.

Hugh Beaver, State Secretary of the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A., led the Y. M. C. A., on September 30.

The new Merion Cricket Club House was destroyed by fire early in the morning of September 24.

Captain Varney has commenced training the football team. There seems to be no lack of good material in the college.

John A. Lester, '96, played on the Gentlemen of Philadelphia cricket team against the Australians at Belmont and Merion.

The Musical Association has chosen the following officers : A. M. Collins, president ; M. B. Dean, secretary ; and J. W. Taylor treasurer and manager.

The annual cane rush between sophomores and freshmen was replaced by a football rush on September 25. The freshmen won by five yards.

Class football captains have been elected as follows : '97, A. M. Collins ; '98, A. G. Scattergood ; '99, A. Haines ; and '00, M. Marshall.

The number of students enrolled is 110 ; of which six are graduate students ; twenty, seniors ; twenty-one, juniors ; twenty-three, sophomores, and forty, freshmen ; the largest attendance in the history of Haverford.

The Y. M. C. A. gave its annual reception to new men in Founder's Hall on September 28. President Sharpless, Professor

Thomas, Professor Babbitt and Elliot Field, President of the Association, were the speakers of the evening.

At a college meeting on September 29, a committee was appointed to make arrangements for procuring a piano for the gymnasium the coming winter. A committee was also appointed to propose rules concerning the wearing of the college football and cricket sweaters.

On June 13 a large party of Haverfordians and others assembled at the Washington Street wharf, Philadelphia, to give the cricket team a send-off worthy of the occasion. The Haverford flag was flying from the mizzen-mast of the *Belgenland*. Enthusiastic cheering lasted until the voices from the boat could not be heard on the shore.

All the members of the cricket team which toured England have been presented by Mr. A. A. Hirst with a set of the newspapers containing news of the trip. The following are the papers and dates : *Public Ledger*—June 16, 25, 29 and 30 ; July 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 16, 18, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28 and 29 ; August 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 10 and 17. *Bulletin*—August 1 and 8.

The following is the list of games thus far arranged for the football team : October 10, Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster ; October 14, Villa Nova, at Haverford ; October 17, Rutgers, at New Brunswick ; October 24, Delaware, at Haverford ; October 31, Johns Hopkins, at Haverford ; November 7, Dickinson, at Carlisle ; November 14, St John's, at Haverford.

THE NEW MECHANICAL BUILDING.

THIS addition to the college equipment has been built on the site of the old shop that was burned last spring. It is a stone structure, 37x49 feet, three stories high. The first floor, which is devoted to the metal-working department, contains the following: A tandem compound engine with direct coupled 1000-light dynamo; a polished white marble switchboard, with all necessary equipment; a 12 horse-power vertical engine; three Blaisdell lathes, one with 12 inch swing and 6 foot bed, one 14 inch swing with 7 foot bed, and one 24 inch swing with 12 foot bed; one 24 in. x 24 in. x 5 foot Whitcomb planer; one Gould and

Eberhardt 16 inch shaper; a 24 inch compound drill press; and a Slater sensitive drill.

On the second floor is the carpenter shop, containing bench room for sixteen men, a 36 inch bandsaw, and a Clayton air compressor for a drill. On this floor also are a dark room, a recitation room and a store-room.

The third story is wholly devoted to the drawing-room. In it there are 20 drawing tables. In the annex over the boiler there are a forge, a double emory grinder, two fans, a grindstone and a steam pump. No official name has yet been given to the building.

CRICKET.

Haverford College vs. Shrewsbury School.

THIS match, the first one of the English tour, was played on the school grounds at Shrewsbury, June 27. The weather was glorious, the crease perfect, the grounds in excellent condition, and, in short, better auspices than those which witnessed our first hand-to-hand contest with our English cousins could not have been wished for. Under these circumstances, Captain Lester was very fortunate in winning the toss, and, electing to bat, sent in Adams and Mifflin. Adams scored much faster than his partner and when he was retired the telegraph showed 36-1-29. Lester followed in, and then Howson, and Wistar, and Hinchman, the last two being not out at 4 o'clock, when Lester declared the innings closed. The total was then 181 for 4, of which Lester had played a beautiful 96. For Shrewsbury, Druce and Lloyd-Jones started well and defied all attempts of the bowlers to dislodge them for over an hour. Druce went first and Moser, their crack bat, was bowled by Hinchman without scoring. But the next two, Westby and Kenrick, played out time

and left the match a draw, rather in favor of Haverford. Shrewsbury's total was 72 for 3.

Score:

HAVERFORD.

D. H. Adams, c Corser, b Bowring	29
A. B. Mifflin, lbw, b Humphrys	10
J. A. Lester, c Leather, b Moser	96
C. H. Howson, b Humphrys	10
T. Wistar, not out	11
C. R. Hinchman, not out	8
J. H. Scattergood,	} did not bat.
A. C. Thomas,	
L. H. Wood,	
A. F. Coca,	
A. G. Scattergood,	}
Extras	
Total (4 wickets)	181

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Humphrys	160	8	61	2
Moser	130	11	39	1
Bowring	65	5	18	1
Corser	30	1	25	0
Kenrick	45	2	18	0
Westby	25	1	14	0

SHREWSBURY.

M. Druce, b Hinchman	16
H. Lloyd Jones, b Adams	38
H. Westby, not out	5

G. Moser, b Hinchman	0
C. Kenrick, not out	10
F. Humphreys,	} did not bat.
A. B. Leather,	
J. S. Corser,	
W. P. Salt,	
E. G. Jones,	
F. Bowring,	
Extras	3
Total (3 wickets)	72

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Lester,	55	5	16	0
Mifflin	15	1	10	0
Adams	80	3	30	1
Hinchman	45	3	12	2

Haverford College vs. Cheltenham College.

This match was played on the college grounds at Cheltenham, on June 29 and 30. A large crowd was in attendance when play began, Haverford batting. The weather and wicket were again perfect, but the scoring was very slow. Wistar's innings of 27 deserved the most credit; perhaps, although Lester, Wood, Hinchman and Adams batted well for scores of from 29 to 24. The innings closed for 154, much less than should have been made on such a wicket. Thornton and J. Champain opened for Cheltenham, Champain soon giving place to Barrett as the result of a good ball from Adams. Barrett hit hard all around the wicket and scored 53 runs in thirty-five minutes, being finally stumped by Scattergood. F. Champain and DuBoulay hit in merry style for 41 and 47 (not out) respectively, but the rest with the exception of Best, who helped put on 44 runs for the last wicket, were soon dismissed. The total reached 230. Haverford then resumed. Mifflin and Adams again started the batting. Adams was stumped by Best for 14. Mifflin was very patient and after batting for nearly an hour and a half was bowled by DuBoulay for 13. Lester played a fine innings for 64 in the face of a rot which set in after Howson

had been retired for 21. The innings netted 156, thus leaving Cheltenham 81 runs to get to win. This they accomplished with the loss of but four wickets, J. Champain having top score, 24, followed by Thornton 22 and Barrett 16. The fielding by Haverford was brilliant and wretched by turns, two misses alone costing 80 runs. Score:

HAVERFORD (First Inning).

A. B. Mifflin, st Best, b Luce	0
D. H. Adams, b Luce	24
J. A. Lester, c Luce, b Champain	29
C. H. Howson, lbw, b Champain	2
T. Wistar, c and b Luce	27
C. R. Hinchman, b Robertson	25
J. H. Scattergood, b Robertson	4
A. C. Thomas, b Robertson	0
L. H. Wood, c Wyatt, b DuBoulay	26
A. G. Scattergood, c Wyatt, b Robertson	0
A. Haines, not out	0
Byes	17
Total	154

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
DuBoulay	129	7	59	1
Luce	90	5	40	3
Champain	120	13	16	2
Wyatt	15	1	6	0
Robertson	75	5	13	4

CHELTENHAM (First Inning).

R. M. Thornton, b Lester	53
J. M. B. Champain, b Adams	4
E. Barrett, st J. H. Scattergood, b Adams	53
F. H. Champain, b Lester	41
F. Kershaw, st J. H. Scattergood, b Lester	2
A. H. DuBoulay, not out	47
R. F. Finke, b Adams	0
F. M. Luce, b Adams	1
E. R. Wyatt, b Lester	0
Robertson, c Wistar, b Hinchman	1
C. D. Best, b Adams	18
Byes, 5; leg byes, 2; wides, 3	10
Total	230

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Lester	150	8	67	4
Adams	104	4	67	5
Hinchman	120	5	40	1
Mifflin	10	0	16	0

HAVERFORD (Second Inning).

A. B. Mifflin b DuBoulay	13
D. H. Adams, st Best, b Barrett	14
J. A. Lester, cf Champain, b DuBoulay	64
C. H. Howson, c Best, b DuBoulay	21
T. Wistar, c and b Champain	3
C. R. Hinchman, c and b DuBoulay	5
J. H. Scattergood, b Champain	0
A. C. Thomas, c Kershaw, b DuBoulay	12
L. H. Wood, lbw, b Robertson	0
A. G. Scattergood, not out	4
A. Haines, b Robertson	4
Byes, 11; wides, 5	16

Total 156

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Champain	105	8	39	2
DuBoulay	155	12	59	5
Barrett	30	2	9	1
Robertson	73	7	12	2
Luce	10	0	10	0

CHELTENHAM (Second Inning).

R. N. Thornton, c J. H. Scattergood, b Hinchman	22
J. N. B. Champain, b Lester	24
E. I. M. Barrett, b Adams	16
F. H. B. Champain, c and b Lester	9
F. H. Kershaw, not out	1
A. H. DuBoulay, not out	7
Leg byes, 2; wides, 2; no balls, 2	6

Total 85

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Hinchman,	40	2	35	1
Adams,	63	2	29	1
Mifflin,	15	1	6	0
Lester,	10	1	1	2

Runs at the fall of each wicket :

First Inning.

Haverford	9	30	47	59	105	111	113	139	154	154
Cheltenham	8	90	149	151	179	182	184	185	186	230

Second Inning.

Haverford,	23	51	102	107	114	118	149	151	151	156
Cheltenham,	31	57	65	73						

Haverford College vs. Winchester College.

The third match was played at Winchester on July 1 and 2, and resulted in a draw. Lester won the toss, and as the wicket was somewhat soft from the

rain of the night before, sent Winchester in to bat. Noel, who is regarded as the best bat, was caught at the wicket by Scattergood off Lester for 6, and when Weatherby was put out in the same manner off Adams for 9, things looked rosy for Haverford. But Gibson, Irving, Rowe and Lee, who followed in order, gave considerable trouble, Gibson playing the top score, 40. Hinchman was now tried and the rest were easily retired. The total, 133, was the smallest that Winchester had made for a long time, but the wet wicket well accounts for it. Rain interfered for about half an hour after Haverford had started her innings, and left the wicket still more unplayable. Adams gathered 26 in really good style. Lester was bowled by Lee for 11, the smallest score he was to make. The sun came out later, and the wicket becoming harder, the tail end redeemed somewhat the Haverford innings. When play was resumed on the second day, the weather was still threatening, but no more rain had fallen. Winchester batted all morning and until four in the afternoon, when, having made 176 for 4, their innings were declared closed. More rain fell, and, as it was evidently impossible to do anything more than make a draw of it, each man was instructed to hold up his wicket. Play became tedious in the extreme. Lee bowled down fifteen maidens in succession, while Adams played an hour and forty minutes for 11 runs. The task set Haverford was at last accomplished, and when stumps were drawn, she had made 65 for 3 wickets. Lester carried his bat for a well-played 34. This draw, however, was distinctly in favor of Winchester. Score :

WINCHESTER (First Inning).

J. T. Weatherby, c Scattergood, b Adams	9
E. B. Noel, c Scattergood, b Lester	6
A. L. Gibson, b Hinchman	40
R. L. G. Irving, run out	11
G. H. Rowe, st Scattergood, b Adams	19
E. C. Lee, c Lester, b Hinchman	27

F. H. Latham, c Scattergood, b Hinchman	0
R. A. Williams, b Lester	3
C. S. Awdry, not out	7
A. B. Reynolds, b Hinchman	6
R. C. Hunter, b Hinchman	2
Bye, 1; leg byes, 2	3
Total	133

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Adams	110	7	39	2
Lester	130	8	62	2
Hinchman	58	2	29	5

HAVERFORD (First Inning).

D. H. Adams, b Gibson	26
A. B. Mifflin, b Lee	2
J. A. Lester, b Lee	11
C. H. Howson, b Lee	8
T. Wistar, run out	4
C. R. Hinchman, c Lee, b Latham	2
J. H. Scattergood, b Gibson	8
L. H. Wood, c Gibson, b Lee	12
A. F. Coca, not out	18
C. G. Tatnall, c Gibson, b Latham	17
A. Haines, c Gibson, b Williams	4
Byes, 3; leg byes, 3; wide, 1	7

Total 119

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Gibson	115	6	32	2
Lee	120	8	41	4
Latham	50	2	27	2
Williams	49	2	13	1
Hunter	5	1	0	0

WINCHESTER (Second Inning).

J. T. Weatherby, b Mifflin	16
E. B. Noel, c Coca, b Lester	4
A. L. Gibson, not out	74
R. L. G. Irving, c Lester, b Mifflin	2
E. C. Lee, b Mifflin	49
R. A. Williams, not out	21
Byes, 6; leg byes, 2; wide, 1; no ball, 1	10

Total 176

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Hinchman	75	2	42	0
Lester	105	11	29	1
Mifflin	65	0	51	3
Adams	50	1	36	0
Wood	10	0	10	0

HAVERFORD (Second Inning).

C. H. Howson, b Lee	4
T. Wistar, b Williams	2
D. H. Adams, c Hunter, b Lee	11
J. A. Lester, not out	34
A. F. Coca, not out	6
Byes, 6; leg bye, 1; wide, 1	1

Total 65

BOWLING ANALYSIS,

	B	M	R	W
Lee	100	16	11	2
Williams	75	9	18	1
Gibson	50	3	18	0
Hunter	20	2	2	0
Awdry	30	4	2	0
Latham	15	1	8	0

Runs at the fall of each wicket:

First Inning.

Winchester	11	23	42	68	98	102	117	123	131	133
Haverford	5	21	36	40	48	65	70	80	109	119

Second Inning.

Winchester	6	40	42	122
Haverford	6	6	44	

Haverford College vs. Rugby School.

On July 4, Haverford played her fourth game on the historic school close at Rugby. Captain Lester, as usual, won the toss and elected to-bat. Adams was well set when he played on from Fletcher at 18. Mifflin was caught out before the total was changed. Howson and Wistar joined their captain in turn and although not adding many themselves, nevertheless helped to put on seventy runs. Hinchman got 7 and retired lbw, the fifth wicket falling at 137. When J. H. Scattergood joined Lester the great batting feature of the day began. Lester scored freely from all the bowling, while the wicket-keeper began his innings carefully. Soon a shout of applause announced that Lester had passed his century. It was well-deserved, for the only sign of a chance had been a difficult tip at the wicket. The pair continued to score rapidly until 3.45 when the innings were declared closed.

Lester's final score was 135, and Scattergood's, 44. Every effort was now made to retire Rugby in the time remaining. Stanning and Nickalls made 17 and 20, much less than was expected from them. The scoring was very fast as the object of the bowlers was not to keep down the runs but to obtain wickets. Nearly every man made a short stand, which was very exasperating to the Haverford field, who wasted no time on changing over. Half an hour before time was to be called 6 wickets had fallen for 129. Fifteen minutes more and 8 were down for 148. But all efforts to retire Parton and Maffey proved futile and stumps were drawn when the total was 177. Parton had played a dashing innings of 22, and hit fearlessly at every ball when to play out time seemed the best policy. This draw would undoubtedly have resulted in a Haverford victory had time allowed. Score:

HAVERFORD.

D. H. Adams, b Fletcher	18
A. B. Mifflin, c Fletcher, b Spencer	9
J. A. Lester, not out	135
C. H. Howson, c Fletcher, b Parton	10
T. Wistar, c Wilson, b Maffey	8
C. R. Hinchman, lbw, b Wilson	7
J. H. Scattergood, not out	44
Byes, 26; leg byes, 2; no balls, 2	30
Total	261

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Spencer	135	13	51	1
Parton	100	5	47	1
Fletcher	60	4	41	1
Wilson	115	9	54	1
Maffey	35	4	7	1
Stanning	45	5	17	0
Cobb	15	0	12	0

RUGBY.

J. Stanning, b Hinchman	17
C. P. Nickalls, c and b Adams	20
G. H. Walford, c Wistar, b Mifflin	37
E. R. Wilson, c Scattergood, b Adams	5
W. E. Wilson-Johnston, c Scattergood, b Adams	17
W. G. Cobb, b Adams	0
N. Fletcher, b Mifflin	26

A. V. Parton, not out	22
H. W. Spencer, c Tatnall, b Adams	10
J. L. Maffey, not out	9
L. H. Huddart, did not bat	
Byes, 5; leg byes, 6; wide, 1; no balls, 2	14
Total	177

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Hinchman	75	3	50	1
Adams	140	6	77	5
Lester	40	4	10	0
Mifflin	50	3	26	2
Haines	5	1	0	0

Runs at the fall of each wicket:

Haverford	29	29	55	98	137				
Rugby	36	38	48	82	87	129	133	148	

Haverford College vs. Haileybury College.

This match, played at Haileybury on July 6, will be famous, doubtless, for some time to come as the biggest stand for the first wicket in the history of Haverford cricket. The weather and wicket were perfect once more, and Mifflin and Adams took full advantage of this condition. Every possible combination of bowling was tried to dislodge the batsmen, but in vain. At last, after batting for nearly four hours, with the total at 213 and his own at 123, Adams was caught by Fergus off Harrison. It was the second century for Haverford and the batsman was heartily cheered for his brilliant effort. Soon after Mifflin was bowled by Giles when he was within fourteen of the coveted hundred. His innings was consistent throughout, and he well deserved the applause he received. At 4.05 o'clock, when 245 had been scored, Captain Lester declared the innings and Haileybury went in. Captain Carter contributed 48, a worthy performance after a hard day's fielding in the sun. Spooner carried his bat for 47 and Fraser made 20. When time was called at 6.30 Haileybury had scored 137 for the loss of three wickets. This draw was distinctly in Haverford's

favor. Scattergood's fine wicket-keeping was a feature of the game. The score:

HAVERFORD.

A. B. Mifflin, b Giles	86
D. H. Adams, c Fergus, b Harrison	123
J. A. Lester, not out	18
C. H. Howson, b Giles	0
C. R. Hinchman, not out	8
Byes, 7; leg byes, 2; wide, 1	10
Total	245

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
C. H. Jupp	105	5	47	0
W. T. Giles	105	4	53	2
J. F. Carter	95	2	58	0
A. H. Fergus	45	2	28	0
N. H. Harrison	45	0	41	1
C. D. Smith	5	0	10	0

HAILEYBURY.

J. F. Carter, c Lester, b Adams	48
J. Kennedy, b Lester	8
A. H. Spooner, not out	47
J. H. R. Fraser, c Scattergood, b Coca	20
N. S. A. Harrison, not out	5
Byes, 2; leg byes, 4; no balls, 3	9

Total 137

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Lester	80	4	38	1
Adams	80	5	43	1
Hinchman	30	2	18	0
Mifflin	35	3	8	0
Haines	20	1	12	0
Coca	10	0	9	1
Tatnall	5	1	0	0

Runs at the fall of each wicket:

Haverford	213	220	220
Rugby	29	84	129

Haverford College vs. Marlborough College.

The match at Marlborough, on July 7 and 8, was played on a beautiful wicket, a circumstance which was so fully appreciated by the batsmen that but one inning was completed on each side. The game was therefore a draw, and if in anybody's favor, Haverford's, since the score stood 273 to 230. Haverford who batted first began badly, Mifflin being out in the first over. But Lester and Adams, who followed, amply

atoned for this misfortune. Adams sallied out at the bowling time after time and runs came apace, Lester scoring even faster than Adams. When a separation was finally effected the score stood at 185, Lester being the one to retire for 91. A thunder shower interrupted play at this point for about an hour. Soon after it was resumed, Adams sallied again and failing to connect was easily stumped, 202-3-78. Howson and Hinchman carried the score to 234, and Scattergood, Coca and Haines each added some, Coca carrying his bat for 14. Stumps were then drawn for the night, the total being 273. Marlborough made a poor start in the morning, but Prest and Rogers batted finely for 57 and 53. The rest added 60 or 70 runs between them. Blunt was not out 22 when Gaskell, the last man, was bowled by Adams just before the call of time. Adams bowled very well, taking 7 wickets for 95 runs. Score:

HAVERFORD.

A. B. Mifflin, c Collins, b Lewis	0
D. H. Adams, st Sanford, b Lewis	78
J. A. Lester, c Collins, b Moir	91
C. H. Howson, c Sanford, b Gaskell	13
T. Wistar, c Sanford, b Lewis	8
C. R. Hinchman, b Howell	22
J. H. Scattergood, b Streatfield	12
A. F. Coca, not out	14
L. H. Wood, b Streatfield	0
C. G. Tatnall, b Streatfield	0
A. Haines, b Streatfield	6
Byes, 22; leg byes, 6; wide, 1	29

Total 273

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Lewis	215	19	58	3
Gaskell	135	8	71	1
Streatfield	129	14	30	4
Howell	70	6	32	1
Blunt	35	1	12	0
Moir	35	0	32	1
Prest	10	0	12	0

MARLBOROUGH.

T. C. G. Sanford, b Adams	18
C. M. H. Howell, st Scattergood, b Adams	8
W. Prest, run out	57
L. P. Collins, c Coca, b Adams	14

L. G. Moir, b Adams	7
L. N. Rogers, b Lester	53
H. Etlinger, c Adams, b Hinchman	5
A. H. O. Streatfield, lbw, b Adams	19
F. S. Lewis, st Scattergood, b Adams	17
E. A. H. Blunt, not out	22
J. P. Gaskell, b Adams	0
Byes, 3; leg byes, 5; wide, 1; no ball, 1	10
Total	230

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Adams	165	2	95	7
Lester	145	15	41	1
Mifflin	30	1	19	0
Hinchman	95	3	59	1
Haines	15	1	6	0

Runs at the fall of each wicket:

Haverford, 0	185	202	204	234	253	253	255	273
Marlborough, 15	35	60	80	158	169	169	196	213
					230			

Haverford College vs. M. C. C.

After waiting so long for victory, Haverford was amply rewarded by winning from the gentlemen of M. C. C., for was it not great glory to be the first American team to triumph over M. C. C. and to win a match at Lords? Marlybone batted first. The first few wickets went in short order, thanks to Scattergood who stumped three, caught one and ran out two. Gifford and Lee, and afterward Lee and Latham scored well and made a more respectable total—169—than the first batters had promised to make. The features of Haverford's innings were three. The second century of Lesters, the hard hitting of Scattergood, and the uniformity of the scores of the first seven batsmen. Not much more need be said. M. C. C.'s total was passed with the loss of but two wickets. Scattergood created what proved to be the record score off one over, despatching every ball of one over and the first ball of the next to the boundary. Haines and Scattergood, the last two, added thirty runs in eight minutes, Haines being bowled by Chinnery for 13 on the last ball of the last over before time. Chinnery

bowled very well and should have been used more. His analysis was 6 wickets for 19 runs out of 14 overs, of which 4 were maidens. Score:

M. C. C.

J. S. Russell, st Scattergood, b Lester	8
H. F. Fox, c Scattergood, b Lester	10
F. W. Maude, c Wood, b Adams	17
C. H. M. Thring, b Lester	2
H. B. Chinnery, b Lester	10
J. Gifford, st Scattergood, b Adams	30
G. Dennison, st Scattergood, b Adams	9
D. C. Lee, c Howson, b Haines	42
A. M. Latham, not out	27
Dr. Cobbold, run out	3
W. J. Seton, run out	2
Byes, 8; no ball, 1	9

Total 169

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Adams	137	6	71	3
Lester	125	5	68	4
Hinchman	25	0	16	0
Mifflin	15	2	1	0
Haines	10	1	4	1

HAVERFORD.

D. H. Adams, c Russell, b Chinnery	26
A. B. Mifflin, c Latham, b Chinnery	30
C. H. Howson, lbw, b Cobbold	42
J. A. Lester, b Dennison	105
T. Wistar, b Chinnery	32
C. R. Hinchman, c Lee, b Maude	35
J. H. Scattergood, not out	34
A. F. Coca, b Chinnery	0
L. H. Wood, b Chinnery	0
C. G. Tatnall, b Maude	7
A. Haines, b Chinnery	12
Byes, 27; leg byes, 20; wides, 2; no ball, 1	50

Total 373

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Maude	100	1	104	2
Thring	65	1	40	0
Cobbold	80	1	59	1
Dennison	60	0	42	1
Chinnery	70	4	19	6
Fox	70	0	59	0

Runs at the fall of each wicket:

M. C. C.	17	18	26	42	54	85	86	154	164	169
Haverford	67	71	180	249	289	317	317	317	326	373

Haverford College vs. Uppingham School.

Haverford met with a stunning defeat at the hands of the Uppingham team in a one-day's match on July 15. Uppingham won the toss and chose to bat on a strange looking wicket that played better than its appearance indicated. Parks and Taylor opened the batting and 106 was up before Parks was bowled by Mifflin for a good 61. Taylor was probably out lbw before he had scored. As one of the umpires had not turned up, Hall, the Uppingham professional, took his place to begin the game, and he gave Taylor safe on a most confident appeal from both wicket-keeper and bowler. The batsman showed his appreciation by making 106 in beautiful style. However, the inning of Wilson, 92, was the best of the day, his late cuts being finely timed. When 346 had been tallied for six wickets, the innings was declared closed. Haverford went in confidently expecting to play out time, but Wilson, a lob bowler, proved one too many for them. He took seven wickets for 47 runs, five of them being caught on the leg side. Lester was the only one who seemed at all at home with his delivery, compiling a first-class 53. Adams and Coca alone of all the rest of the team reached double figures, making 21 and 11 respectively. The side was out one-half hour before time was to have been called for the small total of 131. Score :

UPPINGHAM.

H. R. Parks, b Mifflin	61
T. S. Taylor, c Mifflin, b Howson	106
K. E. M. Barker, b Adams	20
J. Chapman, c Hinchman, b Mifflin	12
C. E. Wilson, c Haines, b Adams	92
A. E. Hind, not out	28
F. H. Terry, c Scattergood, b Adams	7
J. C. M. Camy, not out	4
Byes, 7; leg bys, 6; wides, 2; no ball, 1	16
Total	346

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Adams	150	6	109	3
Lester	145	12	53	0

Mifflin	120	5	77	2
Hinchman	55	2	36	0
Haines	45	1	29	0
Howson	40	3	13	1

HAVERFORD.

A. B. Mifflin, c Parks, b Wilson	6
D. H. Adams, b Wilson	21
J. A. Lester, c Wilson, b Hind	53
C. H. Howson, c Barker, b Wilson	0
T. Wistar, c and b Barker	4
C. R. Hinchman, run out	8
J. H. Scattergood, b Wilson	2
A. F. Coca, c Barker, b Wilson	11
L. H. Wood, c Barker, b Wilson	0
A. G. Scattergood, c Barker, b Wilson	10
A. Haines, not out	5
Byes, 7; leg byes, 2; wides, 2	11

Total 131

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Hind	130	8	43	1
Wilson	193	11	47	7
Barker	55	4	20	1
Chapman	15	1	3	0

Runs at the fall of each wicket :

Upping'm 106	137	150	262	339	342
Haverford 7	36	36	57	69	74 100 112 119 131

Haverford College vs. Repton School.

This match was played at Repton, July 17 and 18, on what was probably the worst wicket met with on the tour. The Repton captain won the toss and took the bat. Searight was dismissed on the last ball of the first over. This was a bad start and the next five batsmen did not improve it, seven wickets going down for 38. Then Barber and Dumbell made a plucky stand and carried the total to 103. The venture closed for 123. Adams and Howson began for Haverford but the new combination did not prove successful and Lester and Wistar soon had their turn. Wistar was out for a well-played 18 and Hinchman came in. Both batsmen scored fast and when a shooter from Eccles cut off Hinchman's career, he had seen the total to 155, of which he claimed 46. The biggest hitting

of the innings was that of J. H. Scattergood, who joined Lester. Lester was the next man out at 192 for 91. His exhibition was, as usual, the batting feature of the day. Scattergood's score of 51 included one 7, two 5's and four 4's. Collins was the only other double figure man with 12. The innings netted 282. Repton tried again and got 131, a fairly good performance considering the condition of the wicket which grew worse than ever. Adams bowling was a feature of the game, as he took 13 wickets for 116 runs. Score:

REPTON.

J. G. L. Searight, b Lester	0
E. S. Smallwood, b Adams	5
F. R. D. Monro, c Scattergood, b Adams	5
W. F. Lumsden, b Lester	16
F. T. Galloway, b Lester	3
L. B. Bigg, c Wistar, b Lester	3
J. Eccles, b Adams	1
W. B. Barber, b Adams	25
H. E. Dumbell, st Scattergood, b Adams	37
G. C. Beloe, not out	1
W. Blackburn, b Lester	12
Byes, 9; leg byes, 6	15
Total	123

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Lester	124	11	47	5
Adams	120	10	48	5
Hinchman	5	0	14	0

HAVERFORD

D. H. Adams, c Searight, b Eccles	6
C. H. Howson, c Barber, b Eccles	9
J. A. Lester, b Bigg	91
T. Wistar, lbw, b Eccles	18
C. R. Hinchman, b Eccles	46
J. H. Scattergood, b Eccles	51
A. F. Coca, c and b Bigg	5
A. M. Collins, b Eccles	12
A. C. Thomas, b Lumsden	8
S. R. Rhoads, b Eccles	9
A. G. Scattergood, not out	9
Byes, 11; leg byes, 6; wide, 1	18
Total	282

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Lumsden	85	3	60	1
Eccles	134	3	82	7

Barber	50	3	30	0
Monro	25	0	27	0
Dumbell	20	1	12	0
Galloway	20	1	13	0
Bigg	50	2	25	1
Beloe	15	0	11	9

REPTON (Second Inning).

J. G. L. Searight, c Hinchman, b Adams	9
E. S. Smallwood, c Collins, b Adams	16
F. R. D. Monro, c Collins, b Adams	28
W. F. Lumsden, b Adams	21
F. T. Galloway, c A. G. Scattergood, b Adams	10
L. B. Bigg, c J. H. Scattergood, b Hinchman	3
J. Eccles, b Hinchman	1
W. B. Barber, b Adams	6
H. E. Dumbell, not out	16
G. C. Beloe, c and b Adams	7
W. Blackburn, c Wistar, b Adams	8
Byes, 3; leg byes, 3	6

Total 131

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Adams	150	6	68	8
Lester	70	4	30	0
Hinchman	80	8	27	2

Runs at the fall of each wicket:

Repton (1st In'g)	5	10	14	17	33	38	38	103	108	123
Haverford	15	18	58	155	192	219	250	255	266	287
Repton (2d In'g)	12	38	61	80	83	96	101	102	113	131

Haverford College vs. Harrow School.

Uppingham gave Haverford a bad enough defeat, but Harrow, on July 18, administered a worse one. The cricket grounds there are on a slope, and although the wicket itself is fairly straight, its position on the grounds places a stranger batting on it at a disadvantage. But this is no excuse for the showing of the team. Yet such a showing demands an explanation. There is no doubt but the reason for the collapse was fatigue from travel and over-work. Not much of the game itself can be told. Lester made the top score as he usually did, 28, followed by Howson's fluky contribution of 25. Miffin had 12 in quick order but no one else tallied and the total was 81. Harrow started off with a rush and scored freely

and rapidly. Haverford's score was passed with only one wicket down. When 230 had been registered, the innings was declared more for politeness' sake than anything else. Mau scored 58 and Robertson and Studd, the not-outs, had 79 and 40 respectively. Haverford scored 33 in her second attempt, Lester having 12, not out. Nine of these 33 were extras. This sorry result left Harrow the victor by an innings and 105 runs, not to mention the six wickets which were yet to fall when the innings were declared. Score:

HAVERFORD (First Inning).

A. B. Mifflin, lbw, b Dowson	12
D. H. Adams, run out	5
J. A. Lester, b Wyld	28
C. H. Howson, b Vibart	25
T. Wistar, b Wyld	0
C. R. Hinchman, b Dowson	6
J. H. Scattergood, b Vibart	3
A. M. Collins, b Vibart	1
A. C. Thomas, c Vibart, b Dowson	0
L. H. Wood, not out	0
A. G. Scattergood, c Wyld, b Dowson	0
Wide, 1	1
Total	81

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Cole	45	1	29	0
Dowson	90	5	29	4
Vibart	55	6	15	3
Wyld	20	1	7	2

HARROW.

P. T. Mau, c Wistar, b Hinchman	58
T. G. O. Cole, b Hinchman	5
H. L. Matthews, run out	22
R. F. Vibart, b Lester	10
W. P. Robertson, not out	79
E. B. T. Studd, not out	40
H. J. Wyld	} did not bat.
F. W. A. Rattigan	
E. M. Dowson	
H. M. Blair	
F. R. Henley	
Byes, 11; leg byes, 4; no ball, 1	16
Total	230

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Adams	95	4	51	0
Hinchman	155	7	65	2

Lester	100	5	38	1
Mifflin	10	0	15	0
Wood	35	0	21	0
Howson	10	0	10	0
Wistar	5	0	5	0

HAVERFORD (Second Inning).

L. H. Wood, c and b Vibart	0
D. H. Adams, c Vibart, b Dowson	4
T. Wistar, b Vibart	1
C. R. Hinchman, b Vibart	0
A. B. Mifflin, c Matthews, b Dowson	2
J. A. Lester, not out	12
C. H. Howson, b Vibart	2
J. H. Scattergood, b Dowson	0
A. M. Collins, b Dowson	3
A. C. Thomas, lbw, b Vibart	0
A. G. Scattergood, b Vibart	0
Byes, 6; leg byes, 3	9

Total 33

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Vibart	108	12	15	6
Dowson	105	14	10	4

Runs at the fall of each wicket:

Haverford (1st In'g)	16	18	65	68	75	77	78	81	81	81
Harrow	20	89	96							
Haverford (2d In'g)	0	2	7	12	12	17	22	30	33	33

Haverford College vs. Malvern College.

This match was played at Malvern, July 27 and 28, and resulted in Haverford's fourth defeat. Rain had spoiled the wicket specially prepared for the game and so it had to be played on an inferior one. Malvern were sent in by Captain Lester. The wickets fell rather rapidly, as was to be expected from the condition of the ground, until Hills and Wright became associated. These two played finely and carried the score from 105 to 145. The side was then retired for 149. Haverford was more successful. After four wickets had fallen for 38, Lester and Mifflin put a new face on the matter. Runs came faster and faster and the score had mounted to 137 before Mifflin was unfortunately run out for 47. When Wistar and Lester had added 30 more, stumps were drawn for the day. When play was resumed

Lester was first out for an invaluable 84. During this innings he completed his thousand runs for the trip. With his dismissal a regular stampede began, and four wickets went for 2 runs, the total being 188. In the second innings, Malvern scored 166, thus giving Haverford 127 to make to win. This she foolishly attempted to do and so lost the match. Howson and Lester were the only ones to play an innings, the former making 21 and the latter 37. The finish of the game was very exciting. When only a half an hour of time remained and four wickets were still intact, enthusiasm ran high and broke out in long cheers as one man after another retired until the last man, A. G. Scattergood, walked in. It was the last over, and Lester was taking balls and it was thought on both sides that he would play it out, but alas! a good ball from Wright disturbed his stumps and the match was lost. Score:

MALVERN (First Inning).

D. R. Short, b Lester	0
W. N. White, run out	29
S. H. Day, c Mifflin, b Lester	22
R. E. Foster, c J. H. Scattergood, b Hinchman	7
R. P. Hills, b Lester	26
A. H. Johnston, b Lester	15
H. Wadlow, b Adams	3
E. E. Aphthorp, c Howson, b Lester	5
E. W. Wright, not out	29
E. W. Wyatt, c J. H. Scattergood, b Lester	0
T. W. Mappin, b Hinchman	0
Byes, 10; leg byes, 3	13

Total 149

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Lester	150	12	56	6
Adams	100	7	52	1
Hinchman	48	2	28	2

HAVERFORD (First Inning).

D. H. Adams, c and b Wyatt	12
C. R. Hinchman, b Wyatt	0
C. H. Howson, b Wright	7
J. A. Lester, run out	84
J. H. Scattergood, b Wright	8

A. B. Mifflin, run out	47
T. Wistar, not out	18
A. C. Thomas, b Mappin	0
C. G. Tatnall, b Mappin	0
A. Haines, b Mappin	0
A. G. Scattergood, b Mappin	0
Byes, 7; leg byes, 4; wide, 1	12
Total	188

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Wright	210	14	58	2
Wyatt	140	4	57	2
Mappin	63	1	30	4
Wadlow	25	0	8	0
Day	25	0	17	0
Foster	45	4	9	0

MALVERN (Second Inning).

R. E. Foster, c Wistar, b Lester	6
W. N. White, c A. Scattergood, b Lester	14
S. H. Day, b Mifflin	61
D. R. Short, b Lester	11
R. P. Hills, b Hinchman	5
A. H. Johnston, c A. Scattergood, b Adams	20
H. Wadlow, b Adams	6
O. W. Wright, b Mifflin	0
E. E. Aphthorp, c and b Adams	11
E. W. Wyatt, b Lester	16
G. W. Mappin, not out	12
Byes, 2; leg byes, 6; no balls, 2	10

Total 166

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Lester	135	8	74	4
Adams	122	9	50	3
Hinchman	60	4	21	1
Mifflin	30	1	16	2

HAVERFORD (Second Inning).

D. H. Adams, b Mappin	5
C. R. Hinchman, b Wright	6
C. H. Howson, c Hills, b Foster	21
A. B. Mifflin, c Foster, b Wright	0
J. A. Lester, b Mappin	37
J. H. Scattergood, c White, b Wright	0
T. Wistar, c Short, b Wright	0
A. C. Thomas, b Foster	1
C. G. Tatnall, b Mappin	0
A. Haines, b Wyatt	2
A. G. Scattergood, not out	0
Byes, 11; leg byes, 7	18

Total 90

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Wright	105	7	34	4
Mappin	76	10	16	3
Wyatt	30	3	11	1
Wadlow	20	0	8	0
Foster	40	5	7	2

Runs at the fall of each wicket:

Malv. (1st In'g)	5	57	61	61	93	100	105	145	145	149
Hav. (1st In'g)	1	20	21	38	137	186	188	188	188	188
Malv. (2d In'g)	20	23	53	67	125	125	125	125	148	166
Hav. (2d In'g)	8	20	21	56	62	63	74	87	90	90

Haverford College vs. Charterhouse School.

The stampede and defeat at Harrow, together with the rest of the following three days, had a stimulating effect on the Haverford cricketers, for they braced up wonderfully and defeated Charterhouse in a one day's match on July 22. Charterhouse, who won the toss, batted first on a beautiful wicket. Their first representatives did poorly, Ryder alone doing anything worthy of mention. Going in at the fall of the second wicket, he batted steadily and surely till the ninth had gone and then letting out, was finally caught for 36. The total of the innings was but 82. Mifflin and Adams started for Haverford. Mifflin scored 14 in six minutes and was then bowled. Lester and Adams then carried the score above the Charterhouse score and so won the match. Adams got out for 36, and Lester, always the mainstay, for 58. J. H. Scattergood played a very good innings of 29. 174 was the somewhat more representative total. Charterhouse started her second innings immediately, Brown got out for 9, but he was the only one to do so as Barrington and Bishop batted the rest of the afternoon. Barrington's innings of 87, was a fascinating exhibition. The keenness of the Haverford playing relaxed considerably after the game had been won which accounts in part for the remarkable

change in the character of the Charterhouse batting. The second venture had realized 163 for one wicket. Score :

CHARTERHOUSE.

O. E. Wreford Brown, c Hinchman, b Adams	7
R. E. S. Barrington, c Wistar, b Lester	1
G. A. Bishop, run out	0
M. F. R. Wingfield, b Lester	11
C. F. Ryder, c Adams, b Hinchman	36
W. Renshaw, c Wistar, b Hinchman	15
W. L. H. Moss, b Adams	3
A. D. Buzzard, c Mifflin, b Adams	3
E. M. Jameson, b Hinchman	1
H. W. Green, b Hinchman	3
P. S. Scott, not out	0
Leg bye, 1; wide, 1	2
Total	82

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Adams	90	4	33	3
Lester	55	3	32	2
Hinchman	32	3	15	4

HAVERFORD.

A. B. Mifflin, b Moss	14
D. H. Adams, b Renshaw	36
J. A. Lester, b Renshaw	58
C. H. Howson, b Ryder	2
T. Wistar, c Green, b Renshaw	0
C. R. Hinchman, b Bishop	11
J. H. Scattergood, lbw, b Scott	29
A. F. Coca, b Renshaw	3
C. G. Tatnall, b Buzzard	10
A. G. Scattergood, lbw, b Buzzard	0
A. Haines, not out	0
Byes, 5; leg byes, 6	11
Total	174

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Moss	65	3	33	1
Buzzard	36	2	19	2
Scott	40	1	17	1
Brown	40	2	27	0
Renshaw	105	10	27	4
Ryder	35	1	19	1
Bishop	25	1	21	1

CHARTERHOUSE (Second Inning).

O. E. W. Brown, b Lester	9
R. S. Barrington, not out	87
G. A. Bishop, not out	59
Byes, 5; leg byes, 2; no ball, 1	8

Total 163

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Hinchman	65	2	46	0
Lester	40	1	35	1
Adams	35	1	24	0
Mifflin	20	0	16	0
Wistar	30	1	20	0
Haines	15	1	12	0

Runs at the fall of each wicket:

Charterhouse (1st In'g)	4	7	11	23	59	62	66	71	79	82
Haverford	15	86	101	102	123	129	144	174	174	174
Charterhouse (2d In'g)	15									

Haverford College vs. Eton College.

This match was played at Eton on July 23, and resulted in a draw, probably in favor of Eton. Haverford won the toss and batted first. Hinchman and Adams opened the defence, but the new order was not over successful and the former retired for 7. Lester joined the Belmont trundler and the stand of the day resulted. Runs came rather slowly at first, Adams opening his account with ten-singles, but soon both batsmen let out and were having a right merry time with the Eton bowling, even though lob-bowling was tried, when Lester was retired for 51. However, the lobgist proved not so easy for the remaining batters who only added about 50 runs. Adams stayed till near the end of the inning when he was bowled 61 for the top score. The inning's total was 152. There only remained an hour and a half to play, but Eton made a brave try for victory. Lubbock and Penn opened vigorously and had scored 107 before Penn was caught by Mifflin off Adams for 39. Pilkington was too ambitious and was bowled by Lester for 6. Allen played the over, a maiden, out and

then stumps were drawn. The total had reached 118, of which Lubbock, not out, had 60. Score:

HAVERFORD.

C. R. Hinchman, b Tryon	7
D. H. Adams, b Ward	61
J. A. Lester, c Allen, b Mitchell	51
A. B. Mifflin, st Browning, b Mitchell	2
T. Wistar, c and b Mitchell	0
J. H. Scattergood, b Mitchell	5
C. H. Howson, b Ward	4
A. M. Collins, b Bosanquet	1
C. G. Tatnall, c Allen, b Mitchell	5
A. Haines, b Mitchell	2
A. G. Scattergood, not out	0
Byes, 10; leg-byes, 3; wide, 1	14

Total 152

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Mitchell	222	21	41	6
Tryon	80	5	38	1
Bosanquet	85	9	22	1
Legard	10	0	11	0
Ward	60	7	19	2
Allen	15	0	9	0

ETON.

R. Lubbock, not out	60
E. Penn, c Mifflin, b Adams	39
H. C. Pilkington, b Lester	6
C. T. Allen, not out	0
Byes, 12; leg-bye, 1	13

Total 118

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Hinchman	30	1	26	0
Lester	80	5	34	1
Adams	60	2	38	1
Haines	10	0	6	0

Runs at the fall of each wicket:

Haverford	7	96	103	107	113	140	141	147	152	152
Eton	107	118								

Haverford College vs. Clifton College.

The match against Clifton on July 24 and 25 resulted in a draw. The wicket was simply perfect and it was evident that whoever batted first would roll up a good sized score. Clifton was lucky enough to win

the toss, and batted—in every sense of the word. Simpson was missed from an easy chance before he had scored, and showed his appreciation by making 42. Noton, 14, was the first to go with the total at 22. And here is where Clifton decided that further getting out was unnecessary. Steinthal and Pilkington were the partners then, and they successfully defended their wickets the whole afternoon for 216 and 113 respectively. Steinthal's innings was a grand one, and Pilkington also batted finely, but his innings was marred by a couple of decisions by the umpire. One of them may be explained. Adams, who was bowling to Steinthal, and noticing that Pilkington was taking his lead too soon, instead of delivering the ball, whipped it back on the wicket, while the umpire was shouting "no ball." Meanwhile, Pilkington was fully two feet outside, but the umpire refused to give him out. W. G. Grace, who was present at the match, told the umpire that if Pilkington was outside his crease, he was out. The umpire's claim that, as it was the first ball of the over, and a no-ball, it was dead, was, of course, absurd. Suffice it to say that the result of the play was the enormous total of 400 for two wickets. It rained hard that night and all next morning, so that when play began the wicket was in a poor condition.

Haverford, therefore, did rather well to bat all afternoon. Lester's score was 52, the banner exhibition. Adams and Scattergood got 21 and 24, while Howson's 18 was a pretty showing. Haines also got double figures in good fashion. When the tenth wicket had fallen, there was only twenty-five minutes of time left, so of course a second innings was not attempted. Score :

CLIFTON.

G. H. Noton, b Lester	14
A. M. Simpson, lbw, b Wistar	42
E. H. L. Steinthal, not out	216

W. N. Pilkington, not out	113
Byes, 10; leg byes, 4; no ball, 1	15
Total	400

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Adams	200	8	137	0
Lester	180	12	112	1
Hinchman	45	3	28	0
Mifflin	25	0	20	0
Wistar	55	2	46	1
Haines	25	0	20	0
Howson	50	3	21	0
Wood	5	0	1	0

HAVERFORD.

C. R. Hinchman, b Fyffe	0
D. H. Adams, st Noton, b Nicholson	21
J. A. Lester, c Noton, b Fyffe	52
A. B. Mifflin, b Nicholson	3
T. Wistar, run out	6
J. H. Scattergood, b Garnett	24
C. H. Howson, st Noton, b Nicholson	18
A. M. Collins, b Benson	3
L. H. Wood, lbw, b Benson	0
A. Haines, c Pilkington, b Fyffe	13
A. G. Scattergood, not out	6
Byes, 4; leg bye, 1	15
Total	145

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Fyffe	121	10	33	3
Benson	100	7	38	2
Nicholson	85	2	44	3
Williams	25	2	12	0
Garnett	40	4	13	1

Runs at the fall of each wicket:

Clifton	22	130
Haverford	0	34 40 70 108 108 114 114 145 145

Haverford College vs. Cambridge University, Long Vacation.

The above game, the final one of Haverford's long tour through England, resulted in a well-earned victory for Haverford. The L. V. C. took first bat and made 202, thanks mainly to the excellent hitting of J. M. Brydone, who contributed 82. Edwards, Bullock and Wilbraham helped him considerably and made a respectable

innings out of what looked to be a poor one, since five wickets fell for 47. The fielding by Haverford, which had grown a trifle careless before, braced up and was sharp and snappy. For Haverford Adams and Howson made a good start, the former being retired for 33 and the latter, after an attractive innings, for 31. Lester and Scattergood soon became partners and more than equalled their great stand at Rugby. Lester played a superb innings of 136 and Scattergood was caught out when he had scored 88. These two carried the score from 93 to 288. No one else did anything worthy of mention and the innings closed for 334. In Cambridge's second attempt, Brydone, Edwards, Bullock and Wilbraham, together with Alexander, again did the bulk of the work; but Adams was bowling in great form and proved too much for his opponents. One hundred and nine was all that Cambridge could gather, thus leaving Haverford a winner by an innings and twenty-two runs. Adams' bowling analysis for both innings was: B, 207; M, 12; R, 136; W, 14. Score:

CAMBRIDGE (First Inning).

G. S. Graham-Smith, b Lester	10
C. H. St. J. Scott, c Mifflin, b Adams	9
A. G. Richardson, b Adams	6
J. M. Brydone, b Lester	82
H. B. J. Taylor, c Lester, b Adams	1
C. L. Alexander, st Scattergood, b Adams	4
F. E. Edwards, c Lowry, b Adams	19
J. H. Bullock, b Lester	21
Hon. R. B. Wilbraham, c and b Adams	31
H. P. Wiltshire, c Mifflin, b Adams	1
F. H. Sangster, not out	4
Byes, 12; wide, 1; no ball, 1	14

Total 202

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Lester	103	9	52	3
Adams	150	8	80	7
Hinchman	20	0	28	0
Mifflin	25	0	28	0

HAVERFORD.

C. H. Howson, c Sangster, b Alexander	31
D. H. Adams, c Bullock, b Sangster	33
A. B. Mifflin, c Bullock, b Sangster	5
J. A. Lester, c Edwards, b Sangster	136
J. H. Scattergood, c Sangster, b Edwards	88
C. R. Hinchman, lbw, b Graham-Smith	2
C. G. Tatnall, b Graham-Smith	3
A. M. Collins, lbw, b Sangster	4
A. Haines, b Graham-Smith	2
H. Lowry, not out	5
A. G. Scattergood, c Richardson, b Graham-Smith	0
Byes, 20; leg bye, 1; wides, 2; no ball, 1	24

Total 373

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Wiltshire	145	6	83	0
Alexander	145	12	43	1
Wilbraham	75	1	53	0
Edwards	70	6	32	1
Sangster	165	9	62	4
Graham-Smith	42	2	23	4
Taylor	20	2	8	0
Brydone	10	0	5	0

CAMBRIDGE (Second Inning).

G. S. Graham-Smith, c Lester, b Adams	0
C. H. St. J. Scott, c and b Adams	0
A. G. Richardson, c J. H. Scattergood, b Adams	2
J. M. Brydone, c Haines, b Lester	14
H. B. J. Taylor, c and b Adams	4
C. L. Alexander, b Adams	18
F. E. Edwards, c Mifflin, b Adams	18
J. H. Bullock, b Hinchman	26
Hon. R. B. Wilbraham, not out	10
H. P. Wiltshire, b Hinchman	2
F. H. Sangster, c and b Adams	0
Byes, 13; leg bye, 1; wide, 1	15

Total 109

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B	M	R	W
Adams	104	4	56	7
Lester	80	4	33	1
Hinchman	25	4	5	2

Runs at the fall of each wicket:

Cambridge, (1st inning)	15	26	29	47	89	124	169	182	202
Haverford	65	67	93	288	314	322	324	329	333
Cambridge, (2d inning)	0	1	7	17	33	40	92	92	106

The cricket averages have been crowded out by the reports of the games. They will be published in the next issue.

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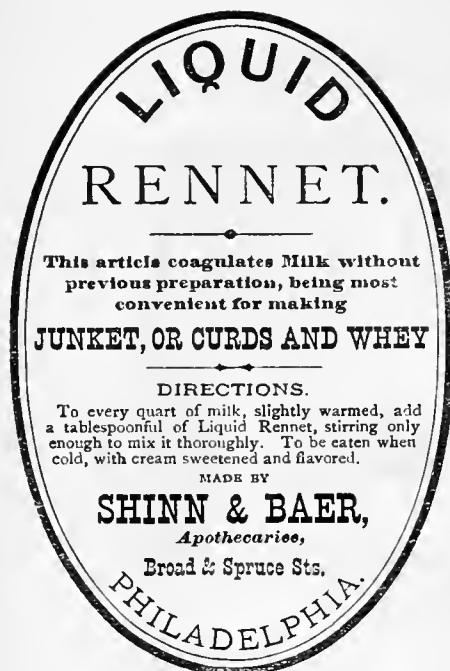
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VOLUME XVIII. No. 4.

ELEVENTH MONTH, 1896.

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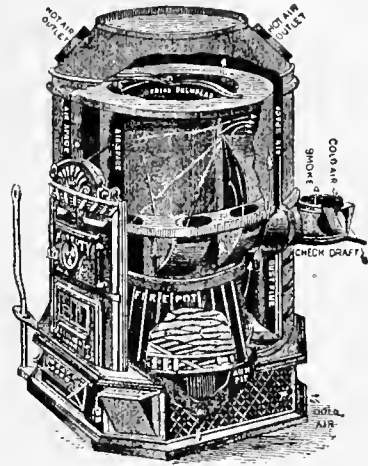
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THE HAVERFORDIAN is the official organ of the students of Haverford College and is published, under their direct supervision, on the tenth of every month during the college year.

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ANY one having a copy of No. 6 and 7 of Haverford College Studies (bound together) which he does not want would confer a favor by sending it to President Sharpless.

JACOB P. JONES, an iron merchant of Philadelphia, grateful for the healthy influence which Haverford College had exerted over his son, who died soon after leaving college, caused it to be announced that he wished to encourage a school of such moral tone. So, upon his death in 1885 he directed that his entire estate, after the payment of numerous bequests, should be transferred to Haverford at the death of his widow. This occurred on October 19, 1896.

The estate consists of several hundred thousand dollars' worth of personal prop-

erty, and a farm of one hundred acres near Overbrook.

By this endowment Haverford is set firmly on its feet. There will be no vast changes in the college ; the greatest, perhaps, will be the consciousness of sure financial strength. Many little improvements will doubtless be made, and the new gymnasium, the dining hall and the assembly hall seem nearer at hand than they did when the old shop burned down. But the Haverford of the future will be very much the same as the Haverford of the present and immediate past, except that we shall probably have a few more students, and better and newer equipment in the various departments.

THE following regulations regarding the wearing of the college football and cricket sweaters, etc., have been adopted in college meeting :

FOOTBALL SWEATERS.

The team and three principal substitutes in any game shall wear the football sweaters; and after that game until the next, when the team and three principal substitutes for that game shall wear them. After the Swarthmore game, the eleven then playing and three other men and the manager shall wear the sweaters until the next football season; the three extra men to be chosen by a committee composed of the captain of the eleven, the manager, and the president of the Football Association. Men who are not thus entitled to wear the football sweaters shall not wear the scarlet H on a sweater, nor wear the scarlet-and-black striped Jerseys or stockings except upon the football field.

CRICKET "COLORS."

The cricket "colors" shall consist of the cricket sweater, the scarlet - and - black striped blazer and cap and scarlet-and-black sash. They shall be worn by the men of the preceding year's team still in college, and by new members of the eleven when given the right by the Ground Committee.

It is with great pleasure that we publish the following letter, which fully explains itself:

ST. DAVIDS, June 9, 1896.

MY DEAR MR. SHARPLESS: To follow out our recent conversation as to the cricket team going to England this summer, I trust you will permit me, though not a graduate, to offer the players a couple of small prizes in connection with this, the initial visit of a college cricket eleven going from America to England.

So I herewith offer two prizes, consisting of a cricket bat and ball each (it being my idea that the ball should be kept as a memento after being suitably inscribed and varnished), and I enclose you my check for \$18 for payment of the same. Goods to be purchased on the other side.

The conditions of the gift, though rather difficult to explain in words, are *about* as follows: The two prizes shall be awarded by the players themselves, at the close of their tour, to the two members amongst them who (in the opinion of a majority of them) have done the most for the success of the eleven as a team, and the least for themselves as individuals of that team during the trip, upon the following lines or suggestions:

The winners should have a whole-souledness and steadfastness of purpose always to do their best—to play only honest and manly cricket—courageous in defeat, generous without being foolish in victory, and above all, they should be hopeful, bright and cheery in action, as exponents of the power that is in them for—"Haverford." This, I think, should throw the competition open to all, for it is not the number of runs made or the number of wickets taken, that the prizes are awarded for,—but for the spirit behind all, which animates one to be true;—in the sense of the advice given by Polonius to Laertes:

"This above all—to thine own self be true;
And it must follow as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

In conclusion, allow me to congratulate you and yours on the idea of sending the team abroad and on the energy and completeness with which the plan has been carried

out, and wishing the boys every success, believe me, my dear sir, with great respect,

Very truly yours,

[Signed] MURRAY RUSH.

The two prizes were awarded to John A. Lester, '96 and to L. Hollingsworth Wood, '96

It is the custom each year about this time to call the attention of students, new and old, to the literary societies in college. There are two of these, the "Loganian," which is a debating club; and the "Everett-Athenæum," a literary and social organization.

Students should not have to be reminded of the importance of practice in thinking on their feet and expressing their thoughts clearly and concisely. This practice the "Loganian" gives, for this purpose it was organized, and as having this purpose it presents its claims to the students.

The other association was organized last year, and took the well-known name "Everett-Athenæum," by consent of the members of that club who were in college. Its aims are the fostering of the literary instincts of such men as are willing to join it, and the social enjoyment of one another's company at the meetings. Very interesting meetings were held last year, and it begins this winter with favorable auspices.

THE universal political excitement has spread as far as Haverford College, and the students in college meeting voted to join the "Delaware and Montgomery Counties Republican Club." By so doing they have had the right of being asked to appear in the various parades in the neighborhood, and of attending in a body the sound money meetings held under the auspices of the club. Some of the men went to hear Hon. John Wanamaker speak at

Ardmore, and about twenty-five took part in a large parade at Bryn Mawr on the evening of October 29. For the latter they procured torches, which will be useful on the evening of November 18, after the Swarthmore football game.

HEINRICH HEINE AND THE HARZREISE.

HEINRICH Heine was born at Dusseldorf, on the Rhine, not far from the New Year of 1800. The story of his life is a sad one. Unfortunately born a Jew; persecuted and despised because he nominally adopted the Christian faith in order to enter the profession of law, which as a Jew he could not enter; misunderstood, unappreciated, driven to retaliate, which he did with indiscriminate sarcasm; finally forced to leave his native land; he led a life of disappointment, and died in 1856 after a prolonged and painful illness of eight years.

We cannot wonder that his active and progressive mind was offended by the slowness, servility, philosophical nonsense, and religious prejudice of his countrymen. When a German discovered anything new, he laid it on the shelf, labeled it an idea, and let it stay there. When a Frenchman thought he had discovered anything new, whether he had or not, he hastened to apply it. The German was too slow, the Frenchman too fast. Heine, being progressive, seems to have found in the French what he longed to find in his own people. He sought to teach them, by laughing at their faults; to arouse them from their stupid veneration for middle-age customs, by ridiculing society. His natural attitude for sarcasm became a habit, in which he often indulged for its own sake, bringing upon himself unnecessary reproach. It is only of comparatively recent years that his works have been published. Notwithstanding the fact that his songs have been sung the

world over, and other nations have pronounced him an author of wonderful clearness, vivacity and strength, and a true poet of the beautiful, Germans are slow to recognize in him anything but a slanderer of their nation. They certainly justify many of his statements in regard to them. I do not seek to excuse his grievous faults, but surely the circumstances of his life afford a palliating explanation.

It is not as a poet, but as the author of the *Harzreise*, that this article would deal with Heine. The *Harzreise*, while professedly an account of the author's journey among the Harz mountains, is a curious medley of beautiful description, philosophical ruminations, critical remarks on poetry and art, recollections of childhood, incidents of travel, an occasional poem, and ever and always a cutting thrust at the state of society and the characteristic slowness of his countrymen. The beautiful and absurd are strangely mixed; he will often end a charming passage of description or sentiment with a ridiculous joke on poor old Göttingen, the favorite object of his derision. There will be space to present only a few of the many phases of the book. I realize the impossibility of rendering this characteristic German into English that will adequately express the native simplicity, charm and power of the original, but perhaps a translation may afford a glimpse of Heine's spirit. He begins as follows.

"The city of Göttingen is famous for its sausages and university." The sausages

are mentioned first. "The city itself is beautiful, and pleases one best when he has his back turned toward it. The stream which flows by is a delightful bathing resort in summer; the water is very cold. The city must be exceedingly ancient; some even attest that it was built at the time of the migration of nations, and that each German tribe, at that time, left behind a rough specimen of its *membership*, and from these sprang the present classes who live there, distinguished by the color of their caps, who still fight according to the customs of the ancients, and are governed by laws which deserve a place in *den legibus barbarorum*. In general the inhabitants of Göttingen are divided into students, professors, philistines and the common herd, and between these four classes there is little difference. The herd is the most characteristically German. To mention the names of all the students and professors would take too long, besides I can't recollect the students' names, and among the professors there are many who have no names. At such a university there is a continual coming and going, an eternal stream of students, and only the professors remain stationary in the universal motion, impregably firm as the pyramids of Egypt, only in these university-pyramids no wisdom is buried." Here are descriptions of two persons whom he saw on his journey.

First, of a commercial traveler, who dined with him at a wayside inn, and boasted so terribly that the milk on the table was soured.

"He was a young dude, with five and twenty gay vests, as many gold rings and shirt studs. He looked like a monkey that had put on a red jacket and was complacently saying to himself, 'Clothes make a man.'" Next of a shy maiden who glanced at him from a window. "She was a delectable visionary mixture of summer-

evening breeze, moonlight, nightingale singing, and rose fragrance."

Now something of a different nature. Heine meets a boy in the forest gathering fagots, and remarks as follows: "The little boy stood on peculiar terms of acquaintance with the grand old trees; he greeted them as good friends, and they seemed to return the greeting with a joyful murmur. He whistled, and from the branches above the warbling birds answered his note, but in a twinkling he was gone with his bare feet and bunch of fagots. The children, thought I, are younger than we, can still remember how they also were likewise trees and birds, and accordingly are in a better condition to understand them; but I am old and have too much care, jurisprudence and poor verse in my head." However, in spite of his care, jurisprudence and self-condemned poetry, he continues to dream and make verse. As he approaches the mountains he writes:

"Wake, and rise, ye olden visions!

Open wide thy door, my soul!

Joy of singing, tears of sorrow,

Forth together wond'rous roll.

"Through the pine-groves will I ramble

Where the joyous fountain springs,

Where the lordly stag doth wander,

And the charming throstle sings.

"Up the mountains will I clamber,

O'er the rough and rocky height,

Where the grey old castle ruins

Stand forth in the morning light.

"There I'll sit me down in silence,

And recall the vanished day,

Ancient blooming generations,

Splendor faded, passed away.

"Grass now strews the place of contest,
Where the proud knight oft has fought,
Conquered all his strong companions,
And the prize with victory bought.

"O'er the porch now twines the ivy
Where the beauty won her prize,
And the proud and haughty warrior
Gently conquered by her eyes.

"Warriors both in love and battle
Have succumbed to death's cold hand.
Ah, that withered, ruthless mower
Lays us all upon the sand."

Next a rebuke to submissiveness of the German subject. Heine is visiting a mine in the mountains.

"My guide was of a poodle-german nature. With inward joy he pointed out to me the place where a certain duke had dined when visiting the mine some time before, and where still the table stands as a continual reminder of the dear, charming, thick, little duke. He related with enthusiasm all the particulars of the visit, and vividly pictured the duke's every action. I am greatly moved whenever I hear this feeling of loyal dependence spoken out in its natural language. It is such a beautiful feeling, and such a characteristically German feeling. Other people may be more active, more witty and entertaining, but no people as loyal as the loyal Germans. If I did not know that loyalty is as old as the world, I should believe it originated in a German heart. German loyalty is no modern phrase of flattery. At your courts, ye German princes, should be sung over and over again the song of that faithful subject who was loyal and true to his king, even after the wicked monarch had put the poor man's children to death. You have a most submissive people, and are mistaken if you

think the faithful old dog will suddenly go mad and snap your sacred heels."

We can readily understand how Heine felt toward his countrymen, when he saw what strides for freedom the French were making, and we can see couched in this language a good intention and love for his country, which the Germans did not see. The following represents our author in a more pleasing light. He is climbing the mountains.

"The mountains here began to ascend more abruptly, the pine forests below were undulating like a green sea, and above in the blue sky, the white clouds were tranquilly floating. The wildness of the region was tamed by its uniformity and simplicity. Nature, like a true poet, does not enjoy rough transitions. The clouds, as fantastically shaped as they sometimes appear, were of a white, or rather of a mild color, blending harmoniously with the blue sky and green earth, so that the various colors of the region melted into each other, like liquid music, and every glance of nature had a soothing, and pacifying effect. Like a great poet, nature knows how to bring out the most striking effects, by the most insignificant means. There are trees, flowers, a sun, water, and love. Truly if the spectator's heart is devoid of the last, all nature will present a most miserable appearance. The sun will then be simply so many miles in diameter, the trees serviceable for fire-wood, the flowers classified according to their structure, and the water wet."

The following is a choice bit of sentiment, and ends in a characteristic way. Heine had stopped at a little inn at Goslar, and is standing at a window observing the moon. Under these peculiar circumstances he says, after some speculation on the origin of love:

"Out of my heart gushed the feeling of love, gushed forth longingly into the illimitable night. The flowers in the garden

beneath my window, breathed a stronger fragrance. Perfumes are the feelings of flowers. As the human heart is filled with purer and stronger emotions at night when it deems itself alone and unobserved, so also the modest flowers seem to await the enshrouding darkness to pour forth their fullness and exhale their sweet perfumes. Go forth, ye perfumes of my heart, to seek beyond yon mountain the loved one of my dreams. She is lying there now asleep, with angels kneeling at her side, and whenever she smiles it is a prayer which the angels repeat; in her breast is heaven with all its felicities, and whenever she breathes, my heart, though far away, throbs responsively; behind the silken lashes of her eyes the sun has gone down, and when she throws them

open it will be day, and the birds will sing again, the flowers smile, the mountains glimmer in their emerald green garments, and I will take up my knapsack and wander on."

We scarcely know what to think of such a man. We admire his intellectual independence, regret his lack of discretion, sympathize with him in his misfortunes and disappointments, are both pleased and offended by his medley of beautiful and ridiculous ideas, and yet believe that he was a needed factor in the reformation of German life and thought, and are glad to see that his native land is granting him the place in her literature which he has long merited.

BYRON CORRECTED.

Ah, Byron, thou wast surely wrong
About the girl of Cadiz;
Thou didst not see, great lord of song,
Old England's sweetest ladies.

But I have seen the queen of girls,
Of England's dearest lassies,
With rich dark eyes, and nut-brown curls,
And smile that naught surpasses.

Just how it was I cannot say,
But those soft curls,—ah, smart things—
In some unknown and silent way
Got tangled with my heart-strings.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The present quarter ends November 18.

Elliot Field, '97, is leader of the College Glee Club.

H. N. Hallett, '00, has been elected class football captain in place of Moses Marshall, resigned.

The Mandolin Club played for the west-branch of the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. on November 27.

W. J. Taylor, '98, is leader of the Mandolin Club, and Vincent Gilpin, '98, is leader of the Banjo Club.

At a recent meeting of the College Association, an appropriation of \$40 was made toward renting a piano for the Gymnasium this winter.

The number of bound volumes in the library on October 25 was 32,538. There have been added during the past year 933 volumes.

The football team is scheduled to play the following games in November: seventh, Dickinson at Carlisle; fourteenth, St. John's College at Haverford; eighteenth, Swarthmore at Swarthmore; twenty-first, Delaware College at Wilmington; twenty-sixth, Pennsylvania Military College at Chester.

Class officers have been elected as follows:

'97. President, Francis N. Maxfield; vice-president, R. C. McCrea; secretary, M. P. Darlington; treasurer, George M. Palmer.

'98. President, Morris Burgess Dean; vice-president, Alfred G. Scattergood; secretary, Fred. A. Swan; treasurer, R. N. Wilson.

'99. President, Edward B. Conklin; vice-president, A. C. Maule; secretary and treasurer, J. Paul Morris.

'00. President, Grayson M. P. Murphy; vice-president, Moses Marshall; secretary, W. W. Justice, Jr.; treasurer, J. K. Moorhouse.

Among the new books which have been received in the library are: "Primitive Civilizations," E. J. Simcox; "The Process of Argument," Alfred Sidgwick; "Folia Litteraria," J. W. Hales; "Essays," Mazzini; "Francois Le Champi," George Sand; "History of Mankind," Ratzel; "Martial," L. Friedlaender; "Anthologia Graeca," Fredricus Jacobs; "English Economic History and Theory," W. J. Ashley; "Agnosticism and Religion," J. G. Schurman; "Constitutional History of the United States," George T. Curtis; "Sophokles," F. W. Schneiderwin; "William Henry Seward," Thorton K. Northrop.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Mr. Robert E. Lewis, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, led an interesting prayer meeting on Friday evening, October 23.

The Mission Study class meets in the Y. M. C. A. room at 10.30 Saturday mornings. The course this year is "The History and Method of Missions," and Biographical Sketches. Elliot Field, '97, is leader.

Bible study classes have been arranged as follows: '97 and P. G., leader, Maxfield, '97, subject: Old Testament Characters. '98, leader Scattergood, subject, Divinity of Christ from Internal Evidence. '99, leader, Jones, '99, subject: Life of Paul. '00, leader, Field, '97, subject: The Life of Christ. There are forty men enrolled in the classes.

An effort is being made to interest some

of the older resident students of the Grammar School in the College Y. M. C. A. work by inviting them to attend the regular Sunday evening meetings of the association.

The Room Committee has been endeavoring to make the Y. M. C. A. room more attractive. For this purpose some money was raised by subscription, and a picture of Christ in the Temple bought. Mrs. Rudy has presented to the association a fine large easel, and Mrs. Murray Shipley, of Cincinnati, has given a water-color painting of the mouth of the Thames.

A dozen new hymn-books, and a dozen new chairs have also been bought.

The association now has a membership of seventy-one men.

PROFESSOR SETH K. GIFFORD.

Professor Gifford, whose portrait appears as the art supplement of this issue, was born at West Falmouth, Mass., in 1854. He prepared for college at Salem High School in Ohio, and Friends' Boarding School, Providence, R. I. Entering the sophomore class at Haverford in 1873, he graduated with the class of '76. The following year he accepted a position at Friends' Boarding School as teacher of Latin and Greek, which position he held for six years. He was granted the degree of Master of

Arts at Haverford at the commencement of '79. He came to Haverford in 1882, having been elected assistant in Greek and Latin. In 1883 he obtained a leave of absence of two years. This time he spent abroad, the first year studying in the Universities of Berlin, Bonn and Munich, the second, at work in the museums of Rome and Naples, and in the study of archæology at Pompeii and Athens. On his return he was elected Professor of Greek in Haverford College, which position he now holds.



Seth K. Gifford.



ALUMNI PERSONALS.

'87. Jesse E. Phillips, A. M., is at the head of the Mathematical Department of Worcester Academy, Mass.

'87. Henry H. Goddard is taking a course in psychology and pedagogy, at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

'88. A. W. Slocum, A. M., is head of the Department of Physics, University of Vermont.

'88. William Draper Lewis has been elected Dean of the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania.

'92. A. W. Blair, A. M., is teaching at Guilford College.

'93. Clarence J. Hoag, A. M., is instructor in English, at Belmont School, Belmont, California.

'96. W. K. Alsop, is with the United States Leather Co., New York.

'96. (P. G.) Arthur M. Charles is teaching at Germantown Friends' School.

'96. P. D. I. Maier is with the W. S. Maier Co., wholesale flour merchants, Philadelphia.

FOOT-BALL.

Haverford, 4; Franklin and Marshall, 4.

THE foot-ball season was opened on October 10 by an exciting game, with the score of 4 to 4, against Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster, Pa. Taking into consideration the fact that our opponents had played at least two games this year, and that this was our first, the score was very creditable for Haverford. The team's offensive play, at the beginning of the game, was fast and effective, the touchdown being scored in less than four minutes, without losing the ball. The defence was weaker, but with practice can be greatly improved. Else and Freeman as guards promise a firm centre. Hallett at end is light, but makes up for deficiency in weight by his activity and experience. He is a

sure tackle, and also runs well with the ball. The remainder of the team are old men at college, and were either regulars or substitutes on last year's eleven. The lineup was as follows:

HAVERFORD.	POSITIONS.	FRANK. & MARSH.
Hallett	left end	McLaughlin
Stadelman	left tackle	Keiffer
Else	left guard	Homer
Swan	centre	Ginter
Freeman	right guard	High
McCrea	right tackle	Bertolet
Butler	right end	Greenawalt
Varney (captain)	quarter	Locker
Holloway	left half	Hosterman
Haines	right half	Cessna (captain)
Conklin	fullback	Metzenthin

Touchdowns—Conklin, Greenawalt; Umpire—Garwood, Franklin and Marshall; Referee—Mr. Babbitt, Haverford; Linesmen—Harding and Bowers; Time—two 20-minute halves.

Haverford, 4; Villa Nova, 5.

On Wednesday, October 14, Haverford was defeated by Villa Nova on the home grounds, by a score of 5 to 4.

Play began at 4 o'clock. Villa Nova kicked off, and Haverford carried the ball back 20 yards. By steady work through the line, Haverford soon carried the ball into Villa Nova's territory. Holloway, by a good run around the end, gained 25 yards. Short gains for Haverford carried the ball within 5 yards of Villa Nova's goal line, when Holloway was sent through the line for a touchdown. The try at goal failed. Score, 4-0.

Villa Nova again kicked, but the ball going out of bounds twice in succession, it was given to Haverford for a kick off. Villa Nova rushed it back to the centre of the field where it remained until time was called.

When play was resumed, Haverford kicked off. The Villa Nova men carried the ball well back toward the centre of the field, where they were held for four downs. Getting the ball again for off side play, Villa Nova kicked. Haines caught the ball, and with Varney interfering for him, made a beautiful run of 35 yards. Villa Nova getting the ball on downs, by a run of 20 yards, and by repeatedly sending the backs through the line, advanced it to within 15 yards of Haverford's goal.

At this juncture time was called. Then, as there was a difference in the time of the linesmen, 20 seconds more of play was allowed. Villa Nova took advantage of this time and kicked a goal from the field.

The line-up of the teams was as follows :

HAVERFORD.	POSITIONS.	VILLA NOVA.
Hallett	left end	Hayden
Stadleman	left tackle	Kirsch
Else	left guard	Downes
Swan	centre	Deforge
Freeman	right guard	{ Dayly Murphy

McCrea	right tackle	Wright
Butler	right end	Rogers
Varney	quarter back	McCullough
Holloway	left half-back	Begely
Haines	right half-back	Breslin
Moorehouse	full-back	Capt. McDonald

Time of halves—Twenty minutes; Referee—Mr. Babbit; Umpire—Delaney; Linesman—Taylor; Touch-down—Holloway; Goal from field—Breslin.

Haverford vs. Rutgers.

On Saturday, October 17, the team went to New Brunswick and suffered defeat by the score of six to two. The game was an exciting one and was rendered enjoyable by the clean hard playing. Our chief fault seemed to be slowness while to this our opponents added fumbling. Haverford kicked off. Rutgers was rapidly rushing the ball up the field by ten and fifteen yard rushes when they lost it on a fumble. Our play was very slow and in consequence the weight of our opponents told heavily. The half closed with the ball in Rutgers possession on our 2 yard line. In the second half, Varney came into quarter, Conklin resumed his position at full-back while Mc Crea took Freeman's place at guard. Haines caught the kick-off and carried the ball back to the middle of the field. Then by a succession of quick plays Haverford gained first down several times but lost the ball on downs on Rutgers 25-yard line. After some fine dashes by Ryno, Mason broke through the line and was past every one when he was tackled so hard by Butler that he dropped the ball. It rolled across our goal-line where Ryno fell on it for a touch-down. Haddow kicked a fairly easy goal. Soon after, Mason muffed a kick, Haddow was tackled behind the line, and Haverford scored a safety which made the score 6-2. In the little time left to play, this result remained unchanged.

Ryno and Drury for Rutgers and Butler and Else for Haverford were most conspicuous. The line-up follows:

HAVERFORD.	Positions.	RUTGERS.
Hallett	left end	(Rapalye) Marker
Stadleman	left tackle	Mohn
Else	left guard	McMahon
Swan	centre	(captain) Mills
Freeman, McCrea	right guard	Woodruff
Detwiler	right tackle	Decker
Butler	right end	Walker
Moorehouse, Varney	quarter-back	Drury
Holloway	left half-back	Mason
Haines	right half-back	(Oran) Ryno
Varney, Conklin	full-back	Haddow

Referee—Stryker, of Rutgers. Umpire—Lindsay, of Brown. Linesmen—Thompson of Rutgers, and Lowry, Haverford. Touchdown—Ryno. Goal—Haddow. Safety Touchdown—Haddow.

Haverford vs. Delaware College.

On October 24, Delaware College was defeated on the home grounds by the score of 24-0. All the scoring was done in the first half. Haverford started in to play an aggressive and snappy game and in three minutes from the kick off Detwiler was pushed over the line for a touchdown. On the first down after this kick off, Holloway, aided by excellent interference, skirted

Delaware's left end for another touchdown, running half the length of the field.

By continual line bucking and good end runs two more touchdowns were made. Conklin kicked the four goals. In the second half Captain Varney put on four substitutes, and, as a result, Delaware not only kept Haverford from scoring but came near scoring herself.

For Haverford, Holloway and Detwiler did the best work, while Marvel and Constable played an excellent game for Delaware. The line-up was as follows:

HAVERFORD.		DELAWARE.
Hallett	left end	McCabe
Detwiler }	left tackle	Vicars
McCrea }		{ W. H. McCabe
Else	left guard	Morris
Swan	centre	Mullins
Embree }	right guard	Marvel
Webster }		
Stadelman }	right tackle	Sipple
Murphy }		
Butler	right end	Baldwin
Varney	quarter-back	Brenan
Holloway }	left half-back	Trotter
Wilson }		
Haines	right half-back	Vasant
Conklin	full back	Constable

Touchdowns,—Detwiler, Haines, Holloway and Butler. Goals from touchdowns,—Conklin, 4. Umpire,—Wilson, of Haverford. Referee,—E. Marvel, of Delaware. Linesmen,—Wilson, Delaware, and Marshall, Haverford. Time,—Twenty-minute halves.

CRICKET.

THE two following cricket matches were played so late in June that they were not reported in the HAVERFORDIAN for that month, and the ensuing accounts were crowded out of the October issue by the more important English matter.

Haverford vs Alumni.

This game, which was the closing match of one of the most successful Cricket

seasons Haverford has ever enjoyed, was hardly as brilliant a finale as might have been expected from the eleven of 1896. The wicket, however, was in poor condition and toward the end of the game, when the college team was at the bat, the light was very bad.

At the fall of the sixth wicket the Alumni, who had collected 147 runs,—of which J. W. Muir contributed 61 and H.

P. Baily 49,—declared their innings closed, on account of the short time which remained for play.

Haverford then went to the bat but, considering that she had vanquished nearly all the local elevens, made but a sorry showing, losing 4 wickets for the small total of 36 runs, Lester with his 14 being the only man to reach double figures. Score :

ALUMNI.

J. W. Muir, 1 b w Wood	61
G. S. Patterson, b Hinchman	10
E. S. Comfort, b Hinchman	9
J. W. Sharp, Jr., b Hinchman	3
H. P. Baily, b Adams	49
H. P. Stokes, b Wood	0
F. J. Stokes, not out	4
F. L. Baily,	} did not bat.
A. T. Wright,	
S. Mason,	
G. Ashbridge,	
Byes, 7; leg byes, 1; wides, 1; no balls, 2 . . .	11
Total	147

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	M.	R.	W.
Mifflin	12	0	7	0
Adams	54	1	32	1
Lester	138	7	42	0
Hinchman	80	5	34	3
Wood	30	1	20	2

HAVERFORD.

A. B. Mifflin, b Patterson	5
D. H. Adams, c sub. Tatnall, b Baily	8
J. A. Lester, c Mason, b Baily	14
C. H. Howson, b Patterson	0
T. Wistar, not out	4
C. R. Hinchman, not out	2
J. H. Scattergood, }	} did not bat.
A. F. Coca,	
A. C. Thomas,	
L. H. Wood,	
A. G. Scattergood, }	
Byes, 1; wides, 1; no balls, 1;	3
Total	36

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	M.	R.	W.
Patterson	72	5	19	2
Baily	66	5	16	2

Runs at the fall of each wicket:

Alumni	21	37	42	121	140	147
Haverford	12	18	18	32		

Haverford vs. Merion.

Haverford's last game with an outside club was played against Merion on the latter's grounds, and proved to be one of the most exciting matches of the season. The Merion team, after having retired their opponents for the rather small total of 112 runs, succeeded in gathering together 106 runs for 9 wickets. While running the 107th run, however, J. Winsor slipped and fell and was run out.

J. A. Lester did the best work for Haverford with both bat and ball, making 31 runs and taking 4 wickets; while H. C. Thayer, with his 29, made top score for Merion. Score:

HAVERFORD.

A. B. Mifflin, b Baily	18
D. H. Adams, b Brooke	6
J. A. Lester, c Borland, b Samuels	31
C. H. Howson, c Borland, b Baily	8
T. Wistar, c and b Morton	10
C. R. Hinchman, c and b Samuels	1
J. H. Scattergood, b Baily	13
A. C. Thomas, retired	4
L. H. Wood, c Borland, b Baily	0
C. G. Tatnall, c Rhoads, b Samuels	4
A. G. Scattergood, not out	4
Byes, 5; leg byes, 3; no balls, 5	13
Total	112

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	M.	R.	W.
Baily	96	4	34	4
Samuels	37	1	14	3
Brooke	60	2	29	1
Sharpe	18	0	11	0
Morton	30	1	11	1

MERION.

J. Borland, b Adams	7
H. P. Baily, c and b Mifflin	13
H. C. Thayer, c Mifflin, b Lester	29
J. W. Sharp, Jr., b Adams	10

C. T. Rhoads, c Wood, b Lester	3
G. G. Brooke, c Tatnall, b Lester	19
J. E. C. Morton, b Lester	9
N. Etting, stumped Scattergood, b Mifflin	0
R. E. Samuels stumped Scattergood, b Adams	0
H. Hunter, not out	1
J. Winsor, run out	6
Byes, 5; leg byes, 4	9
Total	106

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	M.	R.	W.					
Mifflin	60	0	40	2					
Adams	48	0	24	3					
Lester	54	1	32	4					
Hinchman	6	0	1	0					
Runs at the fall of each wicket: . .									
Haverford	8	33	47	85	85	90	102	108	112
Merion	18	22	52	60	84	84	94	99	106

CRICKET AVERAGES.

BATTING AVERAGES ABROAD.

	IN'GS	NOT OUT	TOTAL RUNS	H'G'ST SCORE	AVE.
J. A. Lester	19	4	1185	136	79
D. H. Adams	19	0	553	123	29.10
J. H. Scattergood	16	2	312	88	22.29
A. F. Coca	7	3	57	18*	14.25
A. B. Mifflin	17	0	241	86	14.17
C. R. Hinchman	18	2	198	46	12.37
C. H. Howson	19	0	229	42	12.05
T. Wistar	17	2	142	32	9.46
A. Haines	12	3	50	13	5.55
C. G. Tatnall	8	0	42	17	5.25
L. H. Wood	9	1	38	26	4.75
A. G. Scattergood	12	5	23	10	3.28

Also batted.—A. C. Thomas, 7-0-21-12; A. M. Collins, 6-0-24-12; S. Rhoads, 1-0-9-9; H. H. Lowry, 1-1-5-5.*

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING AVERAGES ABROAD.

	O	M	R	W	AVE.
D. H. Adams	468.3	105	1233	63	19.57
J. A. Lester	420.3	147	928	40	23.20
C. R. Hinchman	237	58	640	24	26.66
A. B. Mifflin	93	17	309	9	34.33
Totals	1295	343	3555	139	25.76
Totals of opponents	1542	498	3121	161	19.43

Also bowled: A. Haines, 32-7-97-1; T. Wistar, 15-3-63-1; L. H. Wood, 10-0-32-0; A. F. Coca, 2-1-9-0; C. H. Howson, 20-6-44-1; C. G. Tatnall, 1-1-0-0.

BATTING AVERAGES AT HOME.

First Eleven.

	IN'S	NOT OUT	TOTAL RUNS	H'G'ST SCORE	AVE.
J. A. Lester	13	3	411	72	41.10
C. H. Howson	11	2	180	58	20.00
J. H. Scattergood	7	1	101	27*	17.83

Third Eleven.

	AT BAT	NOT OUT	TOTAL RUNS	H'G'ST SCORE	AVE.
R. McCrea	4	0	58	35	16.50
E. Field	6	2	54	24*	13.50
C. A. Varney	2	1	11	10*	11.00

T. Wistar	8	2	90	19	15.00
A. B. Mifflin	11	0	155	56	14.09
D. H. Adams	13	1	165	57*	13.75
A. C. Thomas	7	1	74	46	12.33
C. R. Hinchman	12	3	101	55*	11.22
A. F. Coca	5	2	25	11*	8.33
L. H. Wood	7	1	36	29	6.00
A. G. Scattergood	3	1	12	8	6.00
C. G. Tatnall	3	0	13	9	6.00
A. M. Collins	4	0	11	3	2.75
W. K. Alsop	6	3	7	7	2.30

Also batted: A. Haines, 1-0-1; S. Rhoads, 1-1-0.

Second Eleven.

	AT BAT	NOT OUT	TOTAL RUNS	H'G'ST SCORE	AVE.
L. H. Wood	1	1	39	39*	39.00
A. G. Scattergood	3	0	55	44	18.33
Dr. Gummere	4	1	48	20	16.00
Dr. Mustard	6	1	65	41	13.00
A. F. Coca	3	0	36	31	12.00
W. K. Alsop	1	0	10	10	10.00
A. Haines	2	1	10	6	10.00
F. N. Maxfield	5	0	40	23	8.00
A. M. Collins	4	0	32	19	8.00
C. G. Tatnall	1	1	8	8	8.00
M. Brooke	3	1	14	8*	7.00
F. A. Evans	5	1	23	13	5.75
S. Rhoads	5	0	22	14	4.40
H. H. Lowry	4	1	13	4*	4.33

Also batted: A. S. Harding, 2-1-0-4; W. C. Janney, 2-1-1-3*; A. M. Charles, 2-2-0-5; J. P. Morris, 3-1-0-2; R. Mellor, 1-1-0.

J. P. Morris . . .	5	1	39	28	9.75
R. N. Wilson . . .	6	1	45	28	9.00
A. M. Charles . . .	3	1	16	9	8.00
F. H. Detwiler . . .	2	1	8	5*	8.00
R. Mellor	4	0	21	10	5.25
J. Q. Hunsicker . .	5	1	19	10	4.75
R. C. Brown	4	0	16	10	4.00
Prof. Hoag	2	0	8	8	4.00
W. C. Janney	2	0	6	5	3.00
J. W. Taylor	5	0	11	4	2.20

Also batted: F. N. Maxfield, 3-3-0-26-26; M. Brooke, 1-1-0-5; A. M. Stokes, 1-1-0-3; F. A. Swan, 1-1-0-1*; A. C. Maule; 2-1-0-0.

BOWLING AVERAGES AT HOME.

First Eleven.

	B	M	R	W	AVE.
J. A. Lester . . .	612	25	229	37	6.19
D. H. Adams . . .	462	21	252	29	8.68
A. B. Milflin . . .	449	10	228	21	10.85

C. R. Hinchman .	538	20	287	25	11.48
W. K. Alsop . . .	222	5	103	6	17.16
Bowled in one game: T. Wistar, 12-1-15-0; L. H. Wood, 30-1-20-2; C. H. Howson, 18-3-0-0; C. G. Tattall, 7-1-0-1.					

Second Eleven.

Dr. Mustard . . .	297	15	112	24	4.67
F. N. Maxfield . .	191	8	77	12	6.42
S. Rhoads	36	0	24	3	8.00
R. Mellor	24	1	10	1	10.00
W. K. Alsop, . . .	36	3	11	1	11.00
M. Brooke	6	0	10	0	

Third Eleven.

J. P. Morris . . .	145	8	53	15	3.53
R. Mellor	219	13	78	22	3.55
J. Q. Hunsicker . .	114	5	46	9	5.11
J. W. Taylor . . .	66	1	27	4	6.75
W. C. Janney . . .	30	0	24	3	8.00

Also bowled: A. M. Charles, 2-0-1; R. C. Brown, 24-1-4-1; R. C. McCrea, 3-0-1-1; F. N. Maxfield, 66-2-18-7; M. Brooke, 18-1-22-1.

SKETCHES.

This morning I return to Haverford for another week, refreshed and strengthened by the change of occupation and scene I have had since Saturday. The mere fact of going the twenty miles or so from one neighborhood to another, seeing new faces, sleeping in another room, eating at another table, makes a fresh starting place for college work and prevents one's mind from getting into a rut. Every week the prospect of a day at home is pleasanter than it was before, and I am more thankful that I can enjoy it. It is the pleasantest feature of my college life.

Yesterday I was walking along Market Street in West Philadelphia when I passed a young woman, apparently under twenty, who attracted my attention by her dress and bonnet. The dress was very plain, of some black material; the bonnet was also black, in shape something like the regulation Friends' bonnet, with black ribbons

for strings. These were not tied, however: the girl while sauntering idly along, was fingering them as they hung loosely; and her small, round, peacable face, when I glanced at it, had an indefinable mischievous look that did not seem to be in harmony with her outward appearance.

This afternoon while exploring some unknown roads north of Villa Nova I suddenly found myself on a hilltop which commanded a wide expanse of country. It was near sunset, and the red light shone down through the still and hazy air upon mile after mile of farm land dotted with houses and clumps of woodland. At a distance of perhaps ten miles a blue range of hills bounded the view.

I sat and gazed in delight, and as I did so the feeling and meaning of the old German song seemed to enter into me:

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Und sah ins tiefe Thal."

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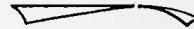
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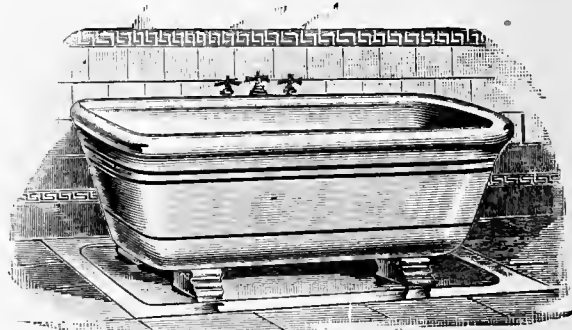
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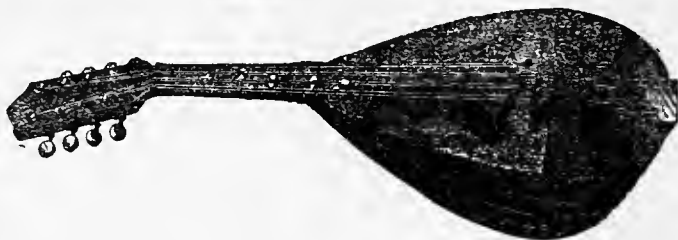
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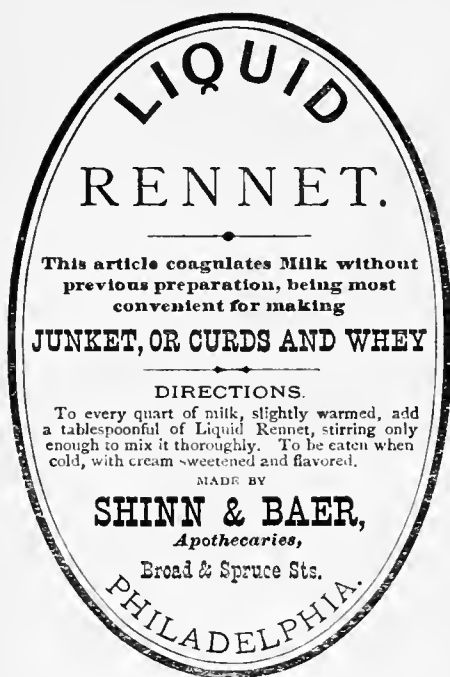
THE
HAVERFORDIAN

HAVERFORD COLLEGE.

VOLUME XVIII. No. 5. TWELFTH MONTH, 1896.

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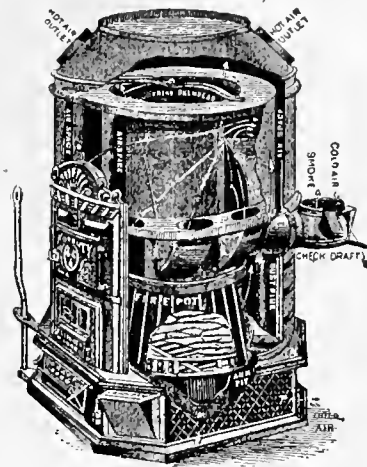
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The Haverfordian.

VOL. XVIII.

HAVERFORD, PA., TWELFTH MONTH, 1896.

No. 5.

The Haverfordian.

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THE HAVERFORDIAN is the official organ of the students of Haverford College and is published, under their direct supervision, on the tenth of every month during the college year.

Entered at the Haverford Post Office, for transmission through the mails at second-class rates.

AS the money left by the will of Jacob Jones has not yet been paid over to the college, we are unable to publish this month the full statement of our endowment. It seems, however, that it is somewhat larger than was at first supposed.

IT is to be regretted that any unpleasant feelings should have arisen between the present Sophomore and Freshman classes. While class spirit is commendable, we believe it should always be secondary to a strong, healthy college spirit, and never be allowed to interfere with the interests of the student body at large. The authorities of Haverford College have prohibited hazing, as a foolish and inefficient means of introducing new students into college life, and making them true Haverfordians. It is right, however, that there should be a difference in the privileges of the classes.

A man should not expect, on coming to college, to step, at once, into all the privileges of the institution, and should be content to wait until time and familiarity with the place and its ways put them into his possession. Any disposition on the part of upper-class men to stir up difficulty between the Sophomores and Freshmen ought to be frowned upon as injurious to the interests of the entire college. That the present trouble has prevented the annual meeting of the two lower classes in field sports, is not only a disappointment to us all, but a serious drawback to the athletic interests of the college, because it is our best means of determining the athletic ability of the Freshmen. We believe that both classes realize that the cause of the difficulty was trivial in itself, and should be ready to hasten a reconciliation. It would become the position of the Freshmen to take the first steps in this direction.

THE question of the officials for a football game is a hard one to settle. Much has been said and written about the evils of the present plan, that one side appoint the umpire and the other the referee, when it is expected that each will be biased toward his own college, and that the unfairness will be equal. In the more important contests, it is customary to choose officials who have no connection with either college; but in all games this is not possible. In consideration of this fact, before the Dickinson game President Sharpless wrote to the President of Dickinson College, asking him to appoint the umpire and referee for that game, with the understanding that President Sharpless would do the

same for the return game next year. The President of Dickinson College consented, and requested one of the professors in the college and a member of the senior class to act as officials. Several of our men have spoken very highly of the absolute fairness of all the decisions there. It seems, therefore, that a way has been found to settle the question. The president of a college generally knows what men connected with the college are sure to be honest, and he will not appoint men who he knows would be unfair. By throwing the responsibility entirely on the home college, the perfect honesty that is so desirable has in one instance been obtained, and the same plan ought to be a good one for other games.

NOW that the football season is over, it behooves us to see in what lines our exercise for the winter must run. The skating pond, of course, will be one outlet for us, and that there may be on it some organized activity, the Athletic Association might arrange inter-class "shinny"

HAVERFORD SKATING POND.

A committee embracing representatives of friendly neighbors, of the Faculty, and of the students of Haverford College, is now engaged in perfecting plans for improving the condition of the skating pond.

An iron fence six feet high will enclose the pond. Attendants will be supplied to maintain order and assist skaters. Every effort will be made to have snow promptly removed. Electric lights will make night skating enjoyable. A house containing a stove will be erected, and hot coffee and chocolate supplied. The pressure of the Bryn Mawr Water Company will be utilized to sprinkle the ice after being cut up, so as

games, with an appropriate trophy to the winning class each year.

The gymnasium also claims our attention. We want to make the annual exhibition this year more successful than ever, and to do so we must begin preparation in good time. We believe that there are men in college who are ignorant of their abilities, and we would urge all to work in some line for their own benefit, and for the glory of their class in the exhibition.

The distinctively Haverfordian winter's exercise is that in the cricket shed. It is there, in the winter, that the teams have been made that have been so successful in the past, both at home and abroad. It has been the custom for nearly all the new men each winter to take cricket practice, and we would urge those few who are not inclined to do so to remember that we have our cricket reputation to sustain, and that it is in the shed that our cricketers are made.

Let us all be sure, then, that we get something to do which will both benefit our college and keep our bodies strong and healthy during the long winter months.

to secure, if possible, a good surface each day.

In order to meet the expenses of the management, it is proposed to offer season tickets for sale at the following prices:

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THE EIGHTEENTH.

A COMEDY IN FOUR ACTS.

Dramatis personæ.

Walter	}	Students at Haverford.
Joe		
Frank		
Tom		

Bun, Captain of Haverford football team.

Haines	}	Haverford football players.
Lester		
McCrea		
Conklin		

Collingswood, Captain Pennamore team.

Beers, player on Pennamore team.

Agnes	}	Pennamore students.
Maud		
Helen		

Ethel, Pennamore alumna.

Jim, Pennamore's mascot.

Mr. Jefferson	}	Haverford alumni.
Mr. Powers		
Mr. Harrington		

Professor Babbitt, of Haverford.

Ghost of Pennamore Alumni. Choruses, voices etc.

ACT I.—SCENE I. Nov. 17, 1896.

Place—Haverford College; time, 9.30 P. M.

Walter is discovered in his room attempting to study Psychology.

Walter (reading aloud).—"Personal habits are formed before the age of twenty. Every act has its effect on every future act." O, hang it! I can't study to-night.

(Enter Tom and Joe.)

Joe.—Say, Walt, look here, Tom says we're going to win twenty to nothing. What do you say?

Walt.—Twenty to nothing! Why man, that's foolish. Pennamore was beaten by Franklin and Marshall only sixteen to ten,

and we couldn't score more than four points against *them*. I think we'll win by about twelve to six. It's just this way. Pennamore plays a snappy game. She's good on offence and poor on defence, just as we are. Whoever gets the ball ought to push it right down the field. Still, if we get the ball, Johnny Lester ought to kick it over the line so we'll get it again in the middle of the field. But we're bound to lose it on downs, once and awhile, so I think we'll do well if we win twelve to six.

Tom.—I wish they didn't have that man Beers. They say he's a corker. He's the cleanest case of football student I ever heard of. Everybody knows it, too. That's the funny part of it. Oh, well! If they kick at Lester we'll have something to get back at them.

(Enter Frank.)

Frank.—Talking about the game, I'll bet. Say, fellows, we'll be lucky if we win. I bet old Doc. Shell has put them on to our style of play exactly, and they'll know how to stop us every time. Now, look here, you know our fellows haven't any wind. Why there's Art Haines, he can't run the length of the field without getting blown. Now, how are they going to play in that condition?

Tom.—Aw! man, you're crazy! Do you mean to say we can't lick that crowd over there? Why, they know we're going to lick them. If we don't we ought to be kicked.

(Enter Captain Bun.)

Chorus of voices (from without).—"Here's to Captain Bun, for he's always——"

Bun (slamming door).—Say, fellows, for heaven's sake get me out of this. That gang's been chasing me around for half an hour trying to get me to make a speech, and I haven't anything to say. (*Door opens with a crash and several fellows rush in.*)

Chorus.—Where is he? Speech! Speech from Captain Bun! Captain! Captain Bun! (*Bun is seized and placed upon a table.*)

Bun (solemnly).—Gentlemen, it affords me great pleasure—

Chorus.—Hear, hear!

Bun.—To ask you how many know your Psychology. (*Groans and shouts of "kill him," etc.*) Of course, you know the Pennamore game comes off to-morrow. Now, as to the prospects, it seems to me—

Professor Babbitt (sticking his head through the door-way).—Varney, its ten o'clock. (*Bun jumps down and escapes.*) (*Exit.*)

Walt (yawning).—Say, boys, what's habit, anyway? The grooves in the brain?

Chorus (wearily).—

Here's to Professor Jones,
For he tells about the bones,
Drink her down, drink her down,
Drink her down, down, down.

Joe.—Well, good-night, boys! Say, if I'm not over to breakfast before eight o'clock, get Cooper to save me some steak and eggs. Good-night. (*Exit.*)

(*The others wander out gradually and Walt goes to sleep over his Psychology.*)

(*Curtain.*)

ACT I.—SCENE II.

(*Place—Pennamore—Young Lady's Boudoir, 12 p. m.*)

Agnes (muttering in her sleep).—Oh, dear! Look at that great big—there! they've made another. Oh, why don't he miss the goa—he's nice looking any way, even if he does come from Haverford—

listen to our boys yell—we must have made a touchdown. (*Sighs deeply.*)

Enter Ghost through window.

Ghost (soliloquizing).—So this is where I used to live, eh? It's changed somewhat. The boys used to live on the other side. I suppose there are so many girls, and so few men in college now that the girls have both sides of the hall. When I was here we used to beat Haverford regularly. Why, I remember one score of sixty-two to nothing. The old place seems to have run down badly. I don't wonder men won't come here any more. (*Picks up last number of "Pennamore Chronicle," and reads:*) "We learn with regret that Haverford contemplates playing Lester in our game this year. It is true that we played Worthingcott, '94, for five years, and also one or two other men, and it is true that Beers only came to College this year to play football, but nevertheless the rules of the game should be enforced. We earnestly hope to see in the near future a Pennamore team composed of *bona fide* students, but we fear this cannot occur for at least five or six years, as until that time all the present players will not have left. This being the case, we hope that Haverford will not play Lester this year." Well, well, that's a clever editorial! Almost as good as those we used to do. Yes, Worthingcott did play five years, as did Smith and Jones. Why, I played five myself. But I don't suppose it was exactly square. We had to win somehow. (*Laughs aloud as he remembers old times.*)

Agnes (sitting up in bed).—Is that you Helen? (*She hears regular breathing in the next room.*) No, I guess I must have been dreaming. I was sure I heard some one laughing. I guess it was those Haverford boys laughing over all those touchdowns. How glad I am it's only a dream. They couldn't possibly score forty-two points.

I'm sure we're going to win because Mr. Collingswood said so, and then we'll win because—because—oh, why, because we will. I hate Haverford, any way!

Ghost.—Sounds like old times.

Agnes (turning quickly, seeing ghost and screaming slightly).—Oh dear, who are you?

Ghost (apologetically).—I'm sorry I disturbed you. I came here for the Haverford game to-morrow. I used to live in this room back in '69. Wish I was going to play to-morrow. I'm afraid the Haverford fellows would go right through me—besides I don't belong to the college any more.

Agnes.—O that doesn't matter. Do play, won't you?

Ghost.—No. I'm not much use in the day time. It's getting light now. Good-bye. (*Exit window.*)

Agnes (to herself).—I'd be awfully frightened if I didn't know it was all a dream. He was a nice——. (*Falls asleep as curtain falls.*)

ACT II.—SCENE I.

Longfellow Field, 2.20 p. m., November 18, 1896.

(*Large body of students is discovered walking toward and entering the football field. Those wearing scarlet and black turn to the left; those wearing garnet turn toward the right. Among the students to the left may be seen Walt, Tom, Frank and Joe.*)

Chorus on left.—

Oh, who will make our first touchdown?
Oh, who will make our first touchdown?
Oh, who will make our first touchdown?
When we begin to play?

Captain Bun! Captain Bun.

Agnes (walking with Helen on right side of field).—I had the funniest dream last night. I dreamt that Haverford won—42 to 6. Wasn't that ridiculous? It's good dreams always go by contraries. Here

comes the Haverford team. What a lot of them. (*Shouts of "Yo! Yo! Yo! Haverford!" from left.*)

(*Haverford team enters and follows Captain Bun up the field and the men practice falling on the ball.*)

Tom (to Walt).—Those Pennamores fellows are slow. Why don't they come out?

Walt.—They're afraid.

Agnes (on right side, to Helen).—Oh! there's the one Maud Adams knows. Isn't he handsome? I think his name is Haines. Isn't the captain little? I wonder what his name is? They call him Bun.

Helen.—Here they come. (*Shouts of "Rah! Rah! Rah! Pennamores!" greet a crowd of men in garnet sweaters, following Captain Collingswood upon the field. They practice falling on the ball.*)

Walt (on left, to Joe).—I thought you said the Pennamores men were light. They're every bit as heavy as our team. Look at Berlenden and Beers—they're twenty pounds heavier than our tacklers.

Chorus (on left side). Yo! Yo! Yo! Yo! Yo! Yo! Swish Swack!

Chorus (on right).—Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Pennamores!

(*The teams line up and everything is quiet, Haines gets the ball, runs about ten yards and is thrown.*)

Agnes (on right).—Oh dear, I wish they wouldn't throw him down.

Helen.—Oh well, he's a Haverford man.

Agnes.—I don't care! He's awfully nice-looking.

Walt (on left).—They're not so weak, after all.

Frank.—I tell you, our fellows will have to play ball. (*A Pennamores player runs thirty yards to the line. Chorus of shouts and yells on right—silence on left.*)

Vail (blowing whistle).—Bring the ball back.

Captain Collingswood.—What's the matter?

Vail.—Captain Varney wasn't ready. (*Captain Collingswood brings the ball back muttering under his breath. Noise on right side suddenly ceases.*)

Agnes (on right).—I think that man's just horrid. He had no right to make Mr. Collingswood bring it back. It's too mean for anything. (*Haines makes a touchdown amid shouts from left side. Silence on right. Lester kicks the goal.*)

Chorus of Boys (on right).—Why don't you play your alumni? (*Laughter and groans from left side. Pennamore kicks off to Conklin, who is thrown and hurt.*)

Agnes (on right).—O dear!

Chorus (on right).—Why don't you fellows get more wind?

Chorus (on left).—We don't need it when we play you. (*Hisses and groans from both sides. Lester makes a touchdown amid cheers and shouts on left. Lester kicks the goal.*)

Chorus (on right).—Why don't you play your alumni?

Voice (from left).—What can you say about Beers? (*Pennamore's mascot walks across the field.*)

Chorus (from left).—Get off the field. Off the field, will you!

Jim (the mascot).—Why don't you come and get me?

Chorus (on right appreciating the joke).—Good for you, Jim. Give it to 'em again. Hooray for Jim!

Agnes (as first half closes, to Helen).—Oh, dear, twelve to nothing in their favor. Just what I dreamed. (*To old Pennamore girl just coming up.*) Why, Ethel, how are you? Delighted to see you. Isn't it fine to see so many old girls again! I'm afraid we're going to be beaten, though.

Ethel.—Oh, no! Haverford never does anything in the second half, and we always do better then. Remember last year, they scored eighteen in the first half and only

six in the second. Here comes Maud Adams. Who's that with her?

Maud Adams (coming up with Haines).—Say, girls, let me present Mr. Haines, who has the misfortune to go to Haverford.

Haines.—Very glad to meet you (*slightly embarrassed*). Fine day for the game, isn't it?

Agnes.—What makes you play so well, Mr. Haines? I'm almost afraid you're going to beat us.

Haines.—With such spectators I don't see how one can help playing his best. I think we'll have to get co-education at Haverford.

Agnes.—Oh, do; maybe I'll go there if you do.

Helen, Maud and Ethel (in chorus).—Oh, Agnes, you mean thing. What makes you so unpatriotic?

Agnes (blushing).—Why, I had an uncle who used to go to Haverford, and—and—he says it's an awfully nice place.

Haines.—I'm glad to have met you all. I'm afraid I'll have to leave you now, it you'll excuse me. Good-bye. (*Bowing, he leaves them.*)

Walt (to Joe).—I wish our men had scored another touchdown in the first half. Did you see how played out they were? Why, there's Detwiler, he's not good for anything now; and look at Stad. I'm afraid it will be the old, old story—beaten in the second half.

Frank.—Oh, shut up, you pessimist. I bet we score more than twelve next half.

Walt.—Well, I hope so. There it goes. (*Lester kicks in touch. Pennamore kicks from twenty-five yard line. McCrea gains, and soon Haines scores, amid shouts from left side. Lester kicks the goal.*)

Chorus (on right).—Why don't you play your alumni? (*Hoots from left.*)

Agnes (to Maud Adams).—I think your friend's fine. I wish he wasn't for Haverford though.

Maud.—I'll get him to call on me some time, when you're at our house. He's awfully nice.

(Beers makes a touchdown for Pennamore. Canes and umbrellas fill the air on the right side.)

Chorus (on right).—Rah! Rah! Rah! Pennamore. Beers! Beers! Beers!

(Collingswood kicks the goal.)

(Chorus (right side).—Oh! you're easy! We'll beat you as we did two years ago.

Voice (from left).—What's the matter with last year? *(Ball is kicked off again.)*

Agnes (to Maud).—There, he's got him! *(as Haines tackles Townfield).* Wasn't that a beautiful tackle?

Helen (to Agnes).—I believe you'll turn Haverford yet.

Agnes (reddening).—Oh! Of course I hope we'll win. *(McCrea makes a touchdown, Lester kicks a goal.)*

Chorus (on right).—Why don't you play your alumni?

Voice (from left).—Get something new, can't you?

Maud (on right).—I think myself that our boys might find something better to yell than that.

Agnes.—So do I.

Walter (on left, to Joe).—Those fellows make me tired.

Joe.—Me too. It sounds like Villanova. They're awfully sour when they're beaten.

(Haverford scores three times more, making the score forty-two to six. The game closes. Captain Bun is carried off the field on the shoulders of a dozen Haverford men. The crowd files out.)

Walt (to Joe, walking out arm in arm).—I'll make two columns out of this for the press to-morrow. Hooray!

Agnes (to Helen).—Well, my dream came true after all. Forty-two to six! It doesn't seem possible, does it? *(The crowd disappears, and as it gets dark dim forms may be seen on the field playing the game over.)*

Ghost of Jones, '65.—I never expected to see this.

Ghost of Worthingcott.—Nor I. I'm coming back to take a P. G. course next year. *(Curtain, as Jones makes his fifteenth touchdown.)*

ACT III. SCENE I.

Haverford, in front of Barclay, 8.30 P. M.

(Large fire burns brightly, with effigy of Doc. Shell on top. A number of students, fantastically dressed, dance gayly about the fire with joined hands, singing and shouting.)

Chorus of students:—

Here's to Old Doc Shell,
For he's burnt up very well,
Drink her down.

(Students gather in a mass.)

Chorus.—Mr. Jefferson! Mr. Jefferson! Speech! Speech! Speech!

Mr. Jefferson.—Students of Haverford College: I feel that our victory to-day was due to the fact that our men knew more football. One thing above all pleases me—that Haverford played a gentlemanly game throughout. Let it always be said of Haverford students, "they are gentlemen."

Chorus (applauding).—Hurrah! Hurrah! Speech from Mr. Powers! Mr. Powers! Mr. Powers! Speech! Speech! Speech!

Mr. Powers (stepping forward).—Gentlemen: it gives me great pleasure to be present on this occasion. Although I have few words, they come from the heart. My heart is with you to-night. *(Clapping and cheers.)*

Chorus of Students.—Mr. Harrington! Mr. Harrington! Speech! Speech!

Mr. Harrington (stepping into the ring).—Gentlemen: I rejoice with you to-night. I am indeed glad that the Pennamore ghost is laid so completely under our feet *(cheers)*. In conversation with Mr. Bothier to-day, I was told that when the old veterans get off our team, Pennamore might expect to win.

I suppose he referred to Mr. Lester. I told Mr. Bothier that from the number of promising youngsters in college it looked as though we should have good teams for years to come. He then said he supposed these things go in cycles, and that it is Haverford's turn now. We parted very pleasantly, and now I say to you all, many—many happy returns. (*Applause and cheering.*) (*After several similar speeches the students form a procession and march, with shouts, towards Dr. Gummer's house. Thence the procession marches to Morley's, then to Barclay for Prof. Brown, and so on. The fire continues to burn brightly for some time and then slowly dies away; the charred form of Doc. Shell tumbles to the ground as the curtain falls.*)

ACT. III.—SCENE II.

Pennamore College, Nov. 18, 12 P. M.

Intense silence throughout the building. Agnes and Helen asleep in adjoining rooms.

Enter Ghost through window.

Ghost (sinking into a chair).—Well, I thought as much. Those fellows played well. I wonder whether we could have beaten this team in '69. That fellow Haines was a good one. And so my poor little lady friend is asleep again. I suppose she's sadly disappointed. It's a great shame we can't do better than this. In my day the girls never went to bed before twelve o'clock on Haverford day. My gracious! what times we used to have. I remember once we had a big bon-fire and all danced around in a circle, boys and girls together. Speeches by the Professors, etc. I remember one of the alumni talked about the Haverford ghost being laid low. I wonder what he'd say to night.

Helen (entering from her room and going at Agnes' bed without seeing the Ghost).—Here she is talking in her sleep again. I'm sure I heard her say something about Haines and ghosts. (*Agnes awakens with a start and sees Helen. Ghost disappears through the window, as it grows light in the east.*)

Agnes.—Dear! you startled me. I was having such an odd dream. I dreamt I saw a lot of ghosts holding a meeting in my room here, talking about yesterday's game. They told each other how different it all was in their day—what glorious times they had after the games, etc. It turned out to be a company of ghosts who, when alive, made up the Alumni Advisory Committee, and just as I awoke they decided to establish basket-ball here instead of football—and have annual games with Miss Caldron's School for Girls.

Helen.—I'm afraid you're sick, Agnes.

Agnes.—Nonsense! It's just the excitement of the game. What do you think about that basket-ball scheme, anyway? The men in Pennamore are getting fewer each year. I'm going to propose the scheme, anyway.

Helen.—I'm in favor of it, but what will the boys say?

Agnes.—Oh, who cares what they say? They'll be glad enough to get out of football—you'll see.

(*Rising bell rings and with a yawn Helen goes back to bed and Agnes sleeps.*) *Curtain.*

ACT IV.—SCENE I.

Walt's room at Haverford, Nov. 19.

Walt (reading from Morning Press).—“Pennamore was completely snowed under by Haverford in their annual game yesterday.”

NINETY-SIX CLASS DINNER.

THE first annual reunion and dinner of the Class of '96 was held the evening of the Swarthmore Match, November 18, at the Colonnade. L. H. Wood was toast-master and the following toasts were responded to:

"Haverford and England," C. R. Hinchman.

"Harvard," J. Henry Scattergood.

"Haverford, without '96," H. J. Webster.

"The Schoolmaster," T. H. Haines.

"University of Pennsylvania," M. W. Way.

The matter of raising and disposing of class subscriptions was put in the hands of a committee consisting of J. H. Scattergood, T. H. Haines, H. J. Webster and Paul D. I. Main, secretary.

ALUMNI PERSONALS.

'70. Through the kindness of Rev. Charles Wood, on the Eleventh month 16, the students had the privilege of hearing a few words from Rev. John Watson (Ian Mac-laren). He said that "a faith of quietness" has a great mission in the world, and that the need now is "not more criticism but more mysticism." He urged 'all to value highly the Scriptures, for they have been a strength to many in distress.

'96. John A. Lester, was umpire in the football game between Franklin and Marshall and Bucknell on Thanksgiving Day.

'76. Richard T. Cadbury, kindly entertained the members and invited guests of

the Everett Athenæum at his house on the occasion of their first meeting. He gave them a talk on "Literary Construction."

'73. Joseph M. Fox has presented to each member of the English cricket team a neat card-case, stamped with the words, "Haverford English Team, 1896."

'94. The engagement of Francis J. Stokes to Miss Evelyn J. Morris, of Philadelphia, is announced.

'95. Alfred P. Morris is engaged to be married to Miss Waln, of Haverford.

'95. Charles Cookman, who was president of the Y. M. C. A. in '94-'95, led the regular prayer meeting on Twelfth month 2.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The engagement of Professor William C. Ladd to Anna Ely Rhoads, of Bryn Mawr, is announced.

Rev. Charles Arndt, of Germantown, led a prayer meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Eleventh month 24.

Perlee C. Sisler, ex-'98, gave a dinner to some of the football team when they played Delaware College at Wilmington.

The faculty granted the usual Thanksgiving holiday from the twenty-sixth of Eleventh month to the first of Twelfth.

The Mandolin Club took part in a benefit for the Ladies' Auxiliary of the West Branch of the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. on October 27.

The members of the Haverford football team were invited to attend the reception given the Harvard team by the University of Pennsylvania at Houston Hall.

On Twelfth month 4: "*Resolved*, That the United States Government should actively interfere to prevent further massacres in Armenia." The negative won.

The Loganian has held debates as follows: On Eleventh month 20, "*Resolved*, That the United States should construct and operate the Nicaragua Canal." The affirmative won.

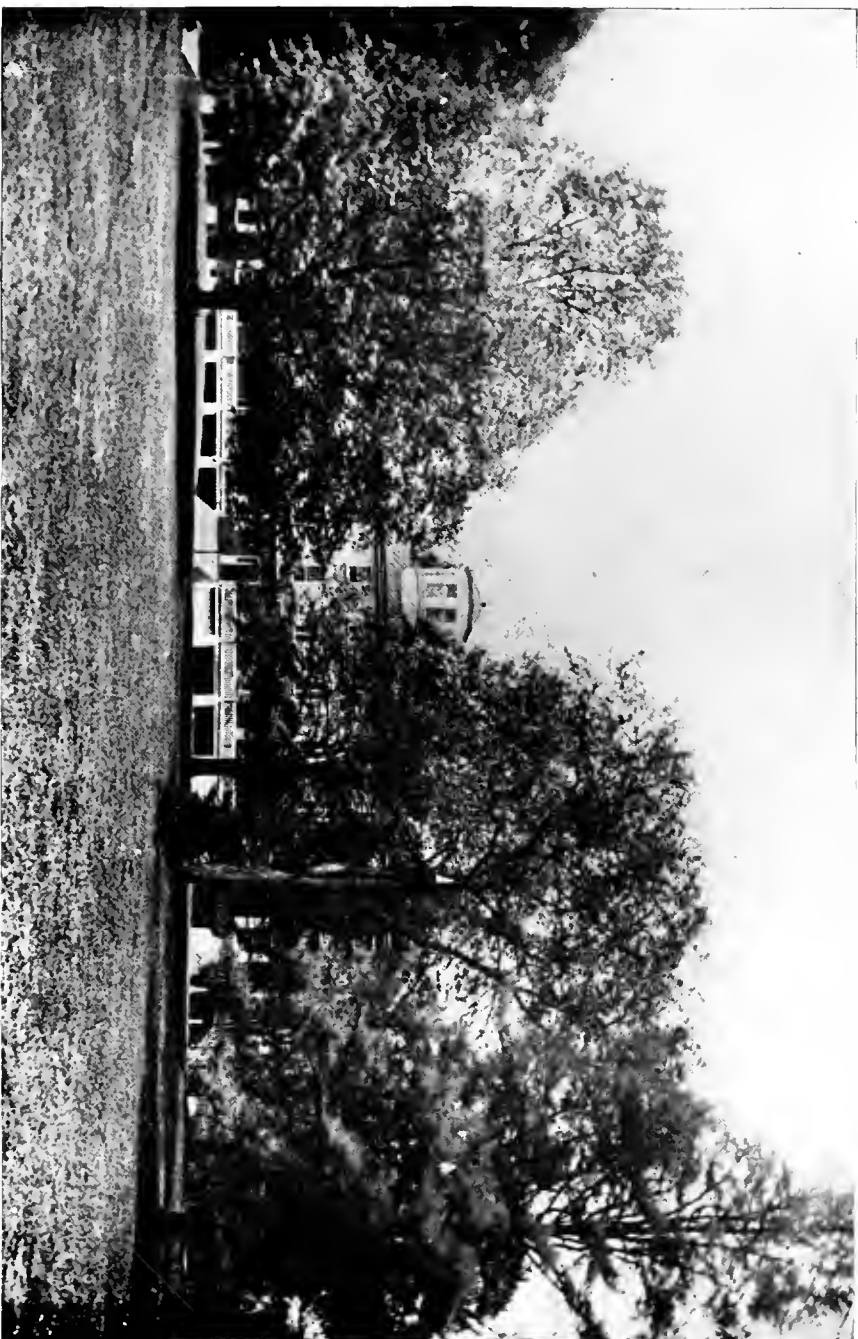
On Eleventh month 20, the Banjo and Mandolin clubs took part in an entertainment at West Chester for the benefit of the library. Mrs. John R. Gilpin gave a reception to the clubs at her residence.

A tea meeting was held at Twelfth Street Meeting House, Philadelphia, on Twelfth month 7, at which President Sharpless read a paper on the subject, "The Work of Friends in the Early Legislation of Pennsylvania," and Prof. Rufus M. Jones delivered an address on "The Need of Christian Men in Public Life."

The first skating of the season was on Twelfth month 3, when a number of people made use of the college pond. A regulation has been made by the committee in charge that "shinny" will be allowed only between four and five o'clock on all days but Seventh, when the hour will be from 10.30 to 11.30.

President Sharpless attended the Tenth Annual Convention of the Association of the Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, which met in Philadelphia, Eleventh month 27 and 28. He was one of the speakers on the question as to whether or not the standard of college entrance should be lowered, giving it as his opinion that it should not.

The gymnasium season has begun. The Freshmen and the Sophomores too are required to take the work at least three evenings in the week. Special classes in fancy club swinging, juggling Indian clubs, and boxing have been arranged. These meet from 8.00 to 9.00 o'clock, the Freshmen from 9.00 to 9.30, and the Sophomores from 9.30 to 10.00. A. F. Coca, '96, and M. Lee, '99, are accompanists.



FOUNDERS' HALL.
(FROM THE SOUTH.)

FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY W. S. VANDERBILT.

FOOTBALL.

A SCRUB team played the team of the St. John's Athletic Club near Merion on Eleventh month 7. The scrub won, 6-4.

The inter-class series has been completed. '00 beat '99, 12-6; '98 beat '97, 10-0; and '98 beat '00, 10-0. This gives '98 the championship.

Haverford vs. Dickinson.

On November 7, Haverford was defeated by Dickinson, at Carlisle, by the score of 32-0. The game was far from being the uninteresting one the score would indicate. The score at the end of the first half was only 4-0. Haverford's defence in this half was admirable, in fact, up to that game, her banner exhibition. Three times during this half, she held the heavy Dickinson men for four downs on her twelve yard line, and three times Conklin punted the ball out of danger, down to the centre of the field. Several pretty runs were made by Devall and Haines, and one of thirty yards by Varney on a double pass. Dickinson scored a touchdown two minutes before time was called, after a fumble by Haverford near her own goal-line.

In the second half, Dickinson recovered from her surprise at Haverford's playing, and put up a great game. Haverford kicked off and Dickinson immediately rushed the ball up the field for a touchdown. Haverford now seemed to go to pieces, but continued to play a plucky game. Dickinson repeated her first performance five times during the half, which, with Ford's four goals, made the score 32.

In the last minute or so of play Haverford secured the ball for the first time, but was so used up that she was forced to kick, just as time was called. Devall and Cap-

tain Ford did great work in advancing the ball for Dickinson, these two making nearly all the gains. Jacobs and Else did excellent work.

The line-up follows:

HAVERFORD.	POSITION.	DICKINSON.
Jacobs	left end	Wingert
McCrea	left tackle	Armour
Else	left guard	Sheets
Swan	centre	Trokell
Embree	right guard (Rawlerton)	Taylor
Stadelman	right tackle	Ford
Butler	right end	Craver
Varney	quarter-back	Houston
Holloway	left half-back	{ Lowther Huckenberry
Haines	right half-back	Devall
Conklin	full-back	Heckman

Touchdowns,—Ford 2, Heckman, Huckenberry, Lowther, Duvall. Goals,—Ford 4. Umpire,—Professor Stevens, of Dickenson. Referee,—Mr. West, of Dickinson. Linemen,—Wertz, of Dickenson, and Lowry, of Haverford. Time of halves,—25 and 20 minutes.

Haverford, 10; St. John's College, 10.

On November 14, Haverford played a tie game on the home grounds with St. John's College. In the first half several substitutes were put on the team, but scored two touchdowns, and held the visitors down to one. Holloway did some good end running, making both touchdowns. Lester was very useful in interference. In the second half the regulars took their places, but failed to score, while St. John's secured another touchdown. Both teams failed to kick one goal, leaving the score 10-10. The line-up was as follows:

HAVERFORD.	POSITION.	ST. JOHN'S.
Jacobs	left end	Smith
Stadelman }	left tackle	Appleton
Detwiler }		
Lester	left guard	Tobert
Batthey	centre	Hawkins

HAVERFORD.	POSITION.	ST. JOHN'S.
Freeman }	right guard	Noble
Else }		
Wilson }	right tackle	Hillery
McCrea }		
Hallett }	right end	Walls
Butler }		
Lowry	quarter-back	Blanchard
Holloway	left half-back	Grattan
Hoopes }	right half-back	Boehm
Haines }		
Conklin	full-back	Jones

Touchdowns,—Holloway 2, Boehm 2. Goals,—Lester, Hillery. Umpire,—Mr. Wilson, of Haverford. Referee,—Mr. Cutts, of Haverford. Linesmen,—Messrs. Smith, of St. Johns, and Marshall, of Haverford. Time of halves,—20 minutes.

Haverford, 42. Swarthmore, 6.

On Eleventh month 18, the fifteenth annual football game between Haverford and Swarthmore was played on Whittier Field, and was won by Haverford, 42-6. Of the fifteen games, Haverford has won eight; Swarthmore, seven.

The day was bright and very warm for a football game. The Haverford party, as well as many friends of Swarthmore, went out on the 1.28 train from Broad Street Station, arriving at Swarthmore about two o'clock. The long walk from the station to the college was soon filled with the crowd, gay with many ladies, everyone wearing either scarlet and black or garnet ribbon, and many carrying flags and streamers of their college colors. On the field the wearers of the garnet took the south side, and those having the scarlet and black, the north; then both sides began singing and yelling. The only words of the Swarthmore song that we could hear were something like:

"Just tell them that we'll beat them
Like we did two years ago."

A company of Swarthmore students paraded up and down the field, carrying an inverted hogshead, upon which was seated a "darky" fantastically dressed, supposedly their mascot. By some oversight we had

forgotten to take with us our High Hat, but it didn't make any difference.

About 2.30 the teams came upon the field and began limbering up, passing and falling on the ball, while the captains settled the preliminaries. Captain Varney won the toss, and chose to defend the west goal, the slight slope of the field favoring Swarthmore, while the sun was in their faces.

Swarthmore kicked off, and Conklin returned the kick. Haverford gained the ball on downs, and immediately lost it in the same way. In a few minutes Patton rushed the ball about 30 yards to the line, but was called back, as Captain Varney was not ready to play. Swarthmore fumbled, Haverford advanced the ball 20 yards, and lost it on a fumble. Varney caught Swarthmore's quarter-back kick, and ran 15 yards. Then Haines, on a criss-cross play, ran down along the line for a touchdown. Lester kicked the goal.

Swarthmore kicked off. Haines returned the kick. The ball went out of bounds, where Swarthmore got the ball. Haverford soon regained it, however, and Haines, Conklin, and McCrea pushed it about 30 yards. The quarter-back kick was then tried; Swarthmore fumbled, and Lester picked up the ball and made the second touchdown, from which he kicked the goal.

After the next kick-off, the play saw-sawed back and forth on the field, the ball changing hands often on downs and kicks. Time was called with the ball in Swarthmore's hands about the middle of the field.

At the beginning of the second half, Lester kicked the ball over the goal. Swarthmore kicked from their 25-yard line. The ball was pushed back, and McCrea sent over the line. Lester kicked out to Varney, then kicked the goal.

Swarthmore kicked off. Haines returned the kick. Haverford got the ball on downs on their own 30-yard line. The ball was

passed to Conklin for a kick, but a Swarthmore man broke through and blocked it, falling on the ball, on Haverford's 15-yard line; 5 yards more were gained by a fumbled quarter-back kick, then Mears was pushed through tackle for a touchdown. Hollingshead kicked the goal.

Lester kicked off. The ball went over the line, when Hollingshead caught it and made a fine run for 40 yards before he was stopped. Haverford soon gained the ball on a fumble, Conklin ran 40 yards, then Haines was pushed over for a touchdown. Lester kicked out to Varney, then kicked the goal.

The most conspicuous runs in rushing the ball for the next touchdown were those of Varney, 35 yards; Haines, 15 yards; McCrea, 35 yards; and Conklin, 15 yards. Haines made the touchdown. Lester kicked out to Varney, then kicked the goal.

Soon after the next kick-off Conklin was hurt, Holloway taking his place. The fact of his being a fresh man was a great advantage, and he immediately made runs of 5, 10 and 15 yards. McCrea was pushed over and Lester kicked the goal.

Swarthmore kicked off. The ball hung about Haverford's 30-yard line until Haines made the longest run of the day, 70 yards, for a touchdown. Lester kicked the goal.

After the next kick-off, the ball was pushed steadily down the field, until as the last play of the game, Else was pushed through the line, where he fumbled and Swarthmore made a touch-back.

HAVERFORD.	POSITION.	SWARTHMORE.
Scattergood	left end	Patton
Detwiler	left tackle	Verlenden
Else	left guard	Farquar
Swan	centre	Booth
Lester	right guard	Harper
Stadelman	right tackle	Mears
Butler	right end	Cahall
Varney	quarter-back	Hollingshead
Haines	right half-back	Way
Conklin	left half-back	Larison
McCrea	full-back	Brownfield

Referee,—Mr. Vail, University of Pennsylvania. Umpire,—Mr. Longacre, Yale. Linesmen,—Mr. Palmer, of Swarthmore, and Mr. Wilson, of Haverford. Time of halves,—35 minutes.

Haverford vs. Delaware College.

Delaware, on November 21, opposed a much stronger team against Haverford than in her previous game, and, in consequence, the play was more even. Yet the score, 6-0, was not by any means wholly the result of better playing on the part of Delaware, but partly, also, on account of very loose playing by Haverford. The contrast in the spirit of the two teams was but too noticeable, and Haverford, although victorious, has nothing to boast of, but rather has this to be thankful for, that she won at all. Little can be said of the game itself except that it was abominably slow. The touchdown, from which Freeman kicked a goal, was scored by Stadelman after Haverford had secured the ball on a fumble on her opponents 25-yard line.

In the second half Delaware bucked the lines for large gains but was unable to keep the ball long on account of fumbling. Haverford gained very seldom and resorted to kicking, which was done by Varney from the quarter-back position. For Delaware, Constable, Brenan, McCabe and Baldwin did the best work, while nobody did anything worthy of mention for Haverford. The line up :

HAVERFORD	POSITION.	DELAWARE.
Hallett	left end	McCabe
Detwiler	left tackle	Vicars
Else	left guard	Morris
Swan	centre	Mullins
Freeman	right guard	Marvel
Stadelman	right tackle	Sipple
Hoopes	right end	Baldwin
Varney	quarter-back	Brenan
Holloway	left half-back	Trotter
Haines	right half-back	Vasant
McCrea	full back	Constable

Touchdown,—Stadelman. Goal,—Freeman. Umpire,—Mr. Wilson. Referee,—Dr. Bryan. Linesmen,—McKee and Lowry. Time of halves,—Twenty minutes.

Haverford, 12; P. M. C., 16.

Haverford played her last game of the season on Thanksgiving Day, and met defeat at the hands of the Pennsylvania Military College, of Chester, Pa. Captain Varney did not require his men to play, and consequently only five of the eleven were regulars, leaving the team in a crippled condition.

Play began at 3 o'clock. P. M. C. kicked off, and Captain Varney punted to the centre of the field, where P. M. C. was held for four downs. The ball changed sides several times for off-side play, but Haverford gained ground steadily, and with the ball on P. M. C.'s 15-yard line, Holloway was sent around the end for a touchdown. Freeman kicked the goal. Score, 6-0.

P. M. C. again kicked off, and Varney returned the ball by a punt. By steady gains, which Haverford seemed unable to stop, P. M. C. advanced the ball to the 5-yard line, where they were given half the remaining distance for off-side play. The next rush carried the ball over the line. An easy goal was kicked. Score, 6-6.

Haverford kicked off, and P. M. C. made another touchdown, by slow, hard work, without losing the ball. When time was called the score stood 6-12.

At the beginning of the second half, Haverford kicked off, and the ball was rushed back almost to the centre of the field. P. M. C. continued to gain ground, mainly by plunging through the line, and scored a third touchdown, but failed to kick a goal. Score, 6-16.

Soon after the next kick-off, Haverford secured the ball, and the game now became exciting. Butler gained 20 yards around the end, and by quick and accurate playing the ball was carried to P. M. C.'s 30-yard line, when Hallett, aided by good interference, skirted the end for a touchdown. Freeman kicked a goal. Score, 12-16.

P. M. C. kicked off, and Varney carried the ball back 20 yards. Holloway was sent around the end for 35 yards. P. M. C. fought hard, and Haverford lost the ball on downs when within 15 yards of the goal line. For several minutes play continued, the ball going from side to side, and when time was called it was near the centre of the field.

The line-up was as follows:

HAVERFORD.	POSITION.	P. M. C.
Hallett	left end	Woodworth
Stadelman	left tackle . . .	Hardenburgh
Else	left guard	Lewis
Swan	centre	Hulin
Freeman	right guard	Aildes
Batthey	right tackle	Harris
Butler	right end	McManus
Varney	quarter-back . . .	W. B. Thistlewood
Holloway	left half-back . . .	Holman
Hoopes	right half-back . .	J. Thistlewood
Wilson	full-back	Wood

Time of halves,—Twenty-five and twenty minutes; Referee—Mr. Davis; Umpire—Mr. Field; Linemen—Messrs. Rumge and Maxfield.

Statistics of the Football Season.

GAMES.	Points scored.	Touch-downs.	Goals from touch-downs.	Goal from field.	Safety.
	Haverford.	Opponents.	Haverford.	Opponents.	Opponents.
Frank'n & Mars'l . . .	4	4	1	1	0
Villa Nova	4	5	1	0	1
Rutgers	2	6	0	1	0
Delaware	24	0	4	0	0
Dickinson	0	32	0	4	0
St. John's	10	10	2	1	0
Swarthmore	42	6	7	1	0
Delaware	6	0	1	0	0
P. M. C.	12	16	2	3	0
Totals	104	70	18	15	1

The team played nine games, of which it won three, lost four, tied two. Three games were on the home grounds. Of the touchdowns, Haines made five, Holloway five, McCrea two, and Conklin, Detwiler, Lester, Stadelman, Butler and Hallett each one. Lester kicked eight goals from touchdowns, Conklin four, Freeman three.

SKETCHES.

AS I sit writing my old shinny stick is partly visible resting against the end of my desk. It is nothing but a twenty-five cent stick, and I do not value it highly, yet it seems to mean a good deal. All the details of its shape, the name carved on it, the whole personality of it, as it were, belong so wholly to certain scenes of last winter. The skating pond, covered with college fellows, school-boys and others, and brilliant with electric lights appear. The ring of steel, the crack of shinny sticks striking each other, the cries of the excited contestants are heard again. The whole scene comes back as vividly as in a picture, and I am ready to believe that my old stick is a magic wand.

I got on a Market street car down-town

just as an Italian, who had nearly worn out the conductor's patience, stepped off.

"Are all your passengers like this?" I asked.

"Not at all," the conductor replied; "let me show you."

He went to the forward part of the car and brought back a large bunch of tuberoses.

"These were given me by a man who rides down town every morning on my car. He waits until my car comes along."

The conductor went on to tell me of the various bunches of flowers which this gentleman had given him, and remarked, as I dropped off at Broad Street Station:

"You see some people are considerate, after all."

VERSE.

With a sweet and glad surprise,
Gazed I in those wondrous eyes;
Far into their depths discerning,
There Love's own sweet lesson learning,
Through my own my love out-pouring,
Even more her own adoring.

Oh the wild and strange heart beating,
As a vision faint and fleeting,
From my dream eyes passed away,
And I only then could say
Just the words of common greeting,
Just the words you use at meeting.

HALL AND CAMPUS.

AS a result of the interest in Haverford which our young cricketers awakened in the breasts of their English cousins last summer, we have before us the magazines of many of the schools which the team visited.

In any case it would be no small pleasure

to turn the pages of these school papers and glance over the accounts of their cricket matches, but when in so doing the word *Haverford* catches our eye and we read the names and scores of the men whom, from our window in Barclay Hall, we so often saw practicing in the nets last spring,

we feel that these papers possess a new interest for us. We go back and turn over again, more slowly, the pages that so far we have only glanced at.

Nor is the account of the Haverford match all that we find to interest us. Indeed the magazines from end to end are most pleasing. Their very covers, when they have any, wear a true English look. The various coats of arms, which are always in full view, are interesting, especially when we realize that they have all seen some scores of years and that they have not been improvised by artistic editors within the last few months to fill those particular places on the covers.

Imagine our surprise when upon opening these magazines we do not behold a picture of the most approved heater, or of a fine bath-tub—in short, when no advertisements greet our eyes. This is a most refreshing state of affairs. But, the question arises—How do these papers live? They sell for the very reasonable price of sixpence a copy, and it seems very improbable that they support themselves by their subscriptions alone. So far we have been able to gain no satisfactory information on this point.

Another singularity we notice is that they do not publish the names of their editors. This, however, is merely a question of taste and hardly deserves comment.

In the magazine proper we find but little that differs essentially from our own school papers, except perhaps in the direction of the editorial. This important department certainly does not receive the attention at the hands of the English school editors that it deserves, and which indeed we feel it receives on this side of the water. Rarely, if ever, is more than one editorial to be found, and not infrequently we look in vain for this important column. It is true that the English editorial is, as a rule, much longer than the ones we are accustomed to,

but this length, in our estimation, far from strengthening them, usually detracts from their force.

The letters from the students, which these papers publish, and which in many cases perhaps serve the purpose of editorials, are often very amusing, especially those written by the younger boys. Instead of making their communications anonymous, they sign them with names bearing on the subject of their letters. Thus some future philanthropist signs a letter, urging that a new pair of trousers be given to the gardener by the boys, with the original *nom de plume*, T. R. OUSERS, and another youngster, who objects to compulsory football signs his complaint, WEAK KNEES.

It is amusing, yet almost painful, to read in these papers of a far-off land the familiar exhortation of the editor-in-chief. Even England, with her lovely lakes, her green grass, her hawthorn hedges and her ridable roads has not solved this troublesome problem of the school magazine! for her youthful editors, like ours, in beautiful prose urge their fellow students to support their school paper—to write up the interesting experiences or exciting adventures of vacation for the "Mag." and beseech the "old boys" to keep in touch with the "old school," and to communicate all interesting facts regarding their progress in the world.

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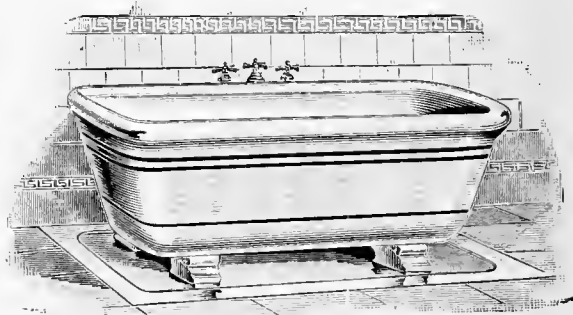
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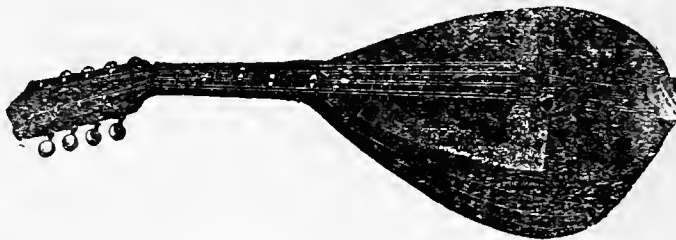
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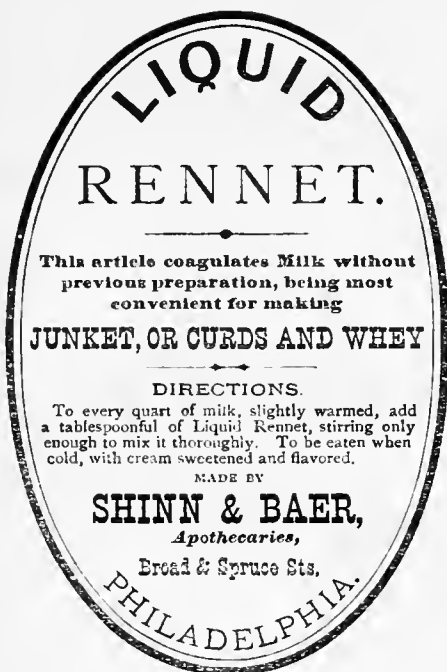
THE
HAVERFORDIAN
HAVERFORD COLLEGE.

VOLUME XVIII. No. 6.

FIRST MONTH, 1897.

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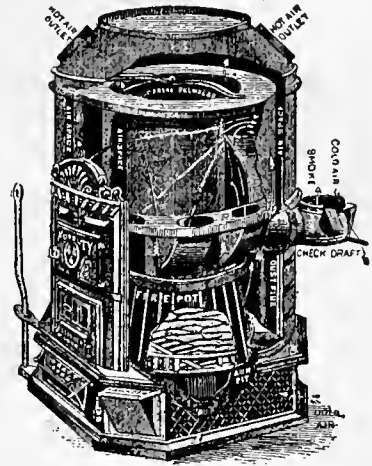
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The Haverfordian.

VOL. XVIII.

HAVERFORD, PA., FIRST MONTH, 1897.

No. 6.

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WALTER C. JANNEY, '98.
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Entered at the Haverford Post Office, for transmission through the mails at second-class rates.

THE HAVERFORDIAN prizes have been awarded as follows:

For the story, the first prize, \$5.00, has been awarded to Grayson M. P. Murphy, 1900, for his tale, "Of a Christmas Eve Long Past." The second prize, \$3.00 has been given to Ira Sterner, '98.

For the literary article, the first prize was not given, it being the decision of the judges that nothing of sufficient merit was submitted. The second prize, \$4.00, was awarded to William O. Beal, P. G., for his article, "Some Thoughts on the Future Novel."

Of the competition in general it might be said that for the four prizes six papers were submitted, three "literary articles" and three "stories." This gave each man two chances out of three of getting a prize, a circumstance we do not remember having heard of before in our experience. For the

prize of ten dollars (\$10.00), to be given to the man who has the most work accepted by the HAVERFORDIAN, there has been submitted up to date *one short article*, and that was of such a nature that it was deemed inadvisable to publish it. We ask the men who write themes to think of these things.

It is with much gratification that we note the increasing interest in debating at Haverford. Unless we are much mistaken, there are more students in college to-day who are not only willing but anxious to debate than there have been for several years. Indeed the time now seems close at hand when the venerable Loganian Society may resume its former prominent position in Haverford life.

No better proof of the above statements could be desired than the great interest the students have manifested in the present series of inter-class debates.

All the classes upon receiving the request of the Loganian Society promptly chose their representatives. The Sophomore class desiring to give every man a chance, and anxious to select the three best men, required all of its members to debate at a regular class meeting, and then selected its trio by ballot.

If the men chosen to represent their classes work hard and carefully upon their speeches and do not depend too much upon the inspiration of the hour, interesting and creditable debates must result. The recent Junior-Freshman contest was an excellent example of this. Every one of the six participants was urged on by his class spirit, and by that inherent desire to win which is common to all.

There was the cup offered by the Triangle Society to be won for his class, and one of the books offered by the Loganian to be won for himself. Realizing how much was at stake, all the speakers gave up their spare time for days to reading and to the selection of their arguments, and it was due to this preparation that the debate was spirited and interesting.

Several winters have passed since there have been three really good debates held in Alumni Hall, so that if this series of inter-class debates is successful, it may well be taken as an encouraging sign by those who are anxious to see the Loganian Society thrive.

THE election of Charles H. Howson, '97, to the position of captain of the cricket eleven is one which meets the hearty approval of all the cricket men, as well as of all others in college. Mr. Howson's long experience as a cricket player and his thorough knowledge of the game make him eminently fitted for the position.

There has also been another important election. Arthur Haines, '99, has been chosen to captain the foot-ball team this year. This is a wise and popular choice, though there was some surprise that Mr. Varney was not re-elected. But we learn that Mr. Varney positively refused to take again the position which he filled so satisfactorily the past season. Our best wishes go with both the new captains.

THE Young Men's Christian Association has started the year with very bright prospects. In spite of the busy football season and the pressure of studies, the meetings have been well attended and very interesting. The membership of the Association is at the high-water mark and the finances are in a very flourishing condition.

The Y. M. C. A. is first and last a *student* organization. It is appreciative of outside help, but looks to the students for the strongest backing. It aims to create no social splits. In its meetings all class distinctions are laid aside. It seeks to promote the individual lives of the men, to raise the spiritual and moral tone of the college, to turn out manly, common-sense Christians, free from cant, and as men better fitted for the struggle of life.

The HAVERFORDIAN would register its sympathy with the work and aims of the Y. M. C. A. The past has been successful, the present is bright and the earnest of a brighter future—but on conditions. It must keep on growing. To-day must see some advance on yesterday; new men must take the place of the old; there must be new interest, new enthusiasm. The few should not do all the work, but the many. The Association, its membership, its meetings, are free to all who are in harmony with its purposes and aims, and to all it must look for some measure of sympathy and support.

COLLEGE IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE.

AN association is proposed having for its aim the artistic improvement of the college. More modest than an art club, it nevertheless desires to encourage all attempts toward cultivating the beautiful in house-furniture, statuary, pictures and landscape gardening.

With this end in view, a committee has been named by President Sharpless, for the purpose of collecting money to alter the entrance and parlor of Founders' Hall, by way of a beginning. They hope to open a large double door into that room, closing the present entrances, and wainscoting the

hall, adding a new front door with large glass and iron grill, always, however, preserving the characteristic external features of the fine old building.

The parlor will be on colonial lines, and the committee trust that its plain walls may offer an inviting background for works of art in the near future.

This tentative beginning deserves the warm encouragement of every person of good taste who loves Haverford, since, if it succeeds, the committee will be encouraged to extend the scope of their work. Inter-

est should be aroused by the bare mention of this proposition, and both encouragement and cash will be welcomed in large or small quantities, and will be received by any member of the committee.

ANNA ELY RHODES,
ALLEN C. THOMAS,
WILLIAM H. COLLINS,
RICHARD T. CADBURY,
STANLEY R. YARNALL,
AMELIA M. GUMMERE,
Chairman.

SOME THOUGHTS ON THE FUTURE NOVEL.

THE best novelists consent to the proposition that the purpose of a novel is to portray human life. The novel is an art product, and the author must be an artist. As in other lines of art there are all grades of novels—good, bad, and indifferent. But we are privileged to exclude from our discussion the bad and indifferent as not having sufficient artistic merit to be considered.

Among the writers of fiction who command our respect as artists, some say that the novel is a luxury intended to give pleasure and entertainment to the reader. Other writers hold that a work of fiction should teach some moral or religious truth. But it is coming to be considered that a novel should not only entertain, but elevate and instruct the mind of the reader.

The great novels of the past have been romantic. In the present generation there has arisen a school of fiction whose adherents call themselves realists and naturalists. To-day the romantic and realistic theories of fiction are arrayed against each other.

The romantic writers dealt with ideal or perfect states of life and character. The

scenes were crowded with mystery. All details which make up actual life were lost sight of in the panorama of the whole.

The science and research of this century, which has swept away the obscurity that surrounded the thought of the world, caused a reaction toward realism. The realistic novelists, feeling the opposition of romanticism, and the necessity of adhering strictly to their principles, have gone to the extreme in realism. These novelists have erred in that they have seen the dark side of life most clearly, and have given the sins of humanity the greater emphasis in their books.

A brief comparison of the works of realists and romanticists will show that the realist reflects the world as he sees it, and we see ourselves in his mirror; and the romanticist portrays the world which he longs for, and we behold the vision of our aspirations.

Realism as we have known it will never succeed in becoming recognized as the true art of fiction. But realism has done a great work in bringing its principles before the world and pointing out the errors of

romanticism. The great novel of the future will be written by a novelist who is not pledged to either of these theories of art. He will build on a broad liberal theory, which will combine the best of realism and romanticism.

As the novel is the presentation of human life, let us consider some of the factors which make up this life.

The ideal, romantic and poetic, each have their place. Every human being sometime has ideals and visions toward which he tries to model his course. Every character has some romance in it that is worth telling. What man is there so low whose heart cannot be moved by poetry or song?

But these are not the only things that make up human life. A condition that contained only these factors would be angelic. Man is human. It has always been and always will be necessary for men to labor with their hands to obtain bread for themselves and families. Good honest labor and plenty of it is the best thing possible to cultivate true manhood and womanhood, and elevate the standard of human life. It gives men self-respect, and respect for their neighbors. Men and women who hope to get into a higher plane of existence by leaving work behind them, and seeking the ideal, romantic and fantastical, must inevitably fall into a lower scale and lose their self-respect.

Environment has not a little influence on human life. Each association and impulse gives a character a certain impetus. The human will when active may be supreme over all its surroundings. But environment is constant. Its influence is greatest while the will is only formative. It has time on its side. An environment may be thrown around a life that will crush the will, or compel it to change its course. On the other hand, as our lives change, our environments change. If we descend into the valleys, the atmosphere becomes heavier and

laden with disease and death, and our horizon grows narrower. If we ascend to the mountain tops, we feel a new exhilaration of life, and our horizon is vastly broadened.

The knowledge of good and evil which sin brings into men's lives, is an important factor in the development of the spiritual side of human life. By true penitence a man may rise to strong moral character, because of the sin and shadow through which he has passed. It gives him tenderness and sympathy, for he can understand the temptations and failures of his fellow-men.

The most important factor in human life is love. It is love that inspires the mother's devotion to her children. Love is the main-spring of the father's providence and care for the family. It is love that unites the hearts of man and woman, and forms the basis of home and society. Love creates happiness and brightens the whole world of humanity. In truth, love was the very character of the Son of Man himself. No wonder that novelists have dwelt upon it.

The world sees so much of the commonplace that it soon tires of seeing it photographed in literature. On the other hand it has become so matter of fact, that a novel which portrays life as all romantic and poetical will be seen at once to be only partially true, and hence unsatisfactory.

The great novel and novelist of the future will seek all the causes for the growth and explanation of life. Some of the factors have a greater influence in each character than others. The novelist will discover the real in the romantic, and the romance in the real. He will see the poetry in nature, and the naturalness of poetry. He will see the true place of the ideal in human life, and the influence of the commonplace upon the ideal. A writer with a true conception of all these factors which make up human life, will give us the novel for which we are longing.

WILLIAM O. BEAL.

OF A CHRISTMAS EVE LONG PAST.

[Told by Col. Thomas Horbert to his grandsons, before a roaring fire, on a winter evening of the Year of Grace 1799.]

ON that gray, snowy Christmas Eve of 1758, when Wolfe's army was all bunched about Quebec, excepting our division, which lay a bit up the river besieging the stone fortress of Montegne, Colonel Whittingate sent a message for me to come to him at once. Little Freddy Binn, who got his commission at the same time I did, but who by his prodigious brains was a captain now, while I still remained a lieutenant, was with me when the order came.

"I'll wager he wants you to play checkers with him at a shilling a game, Tom," he cried, laughing at the Colonel's pet weakness, "He wouldn't get you out for anything else on a day like this. But don't go, old man. Beg off and come back here for a hand at piquet—we can play until mess, you know, and you're so famous good at it."

"Pshaw, Fred," I said, as I opened the door, "don't try to tease me, I can't lose any more to you unless I sell my horse—you had better ask Jartier, he's more your match." And with that I pulled my cape over my ears and trudged off through the long, tented street to the Colonel's quarters. To tell the truth I rather hoped that I was going to a quiet little game of checkers with him. There are, notwithstanding all the teasing and laughing that men have at such simple sports, preferring to squander pounds on piquet rather than lose shillings at checkers—there are, I say, charms about them when you play with a glass of hot punch at your elbow, before a crackling fire, on a dark winter night, that are not to be lightly esteemed. But that there was

no such game in store for me that evening I learned very soon after I had entered the Colonel's shanty. What need is there for me to write, in full, his words? Every one now knows the first part of them—the part with which he led up to the wonderful request he made. He told me how, at all hazards, we must capture Montegne, but how aid was coming to it from Montcalm; how, if that aid arrived before the fort fell, we should be driven back and the river fall once more into French hands, and then how a surprise was to be attempted at midnight, a last, desperate attack whose failure would mean the loss of half-won Canada to us, unless—— The Colonel stopped at that point and averted his quick, eager gaze from me to the snowy country that lay outside the window.

"Unless what?" I asked, at length, for he seemed to expect me to say something. He turned around, and walking over to me laid one hand on my shoulder, and looked queerly, a bit tenderly I thought, into my eyes. "A soldier in the fort has been paid to leave a window at the end of the long ditch open to-night. If a man gets through that he can follow a passage down to the door of the powder magazine. I have a key to it. Then, if such a man loved England more than his own life—he could save Canada for us."

He stopped speaking, and the same strange soft look crept into his eyes.

"How?" I asked, stupidly. For a moment he hesitated as though he was uncertain of his ground, but at last the tender look faded out of his face and instead he grew quite firm and sure. "By blowing up

the fort if the charge did not succeed." He whispered hoarsely, "It would mean sure death. You'd have to wait to see it flash, but, by God, man, it would win America!"

Then I understood.

"Barnie," I said, rising and calling him by the old name we knew him by in the Kentish village at home, "I'm only a dumb lad compared to most, and save for my father and mother and Robbie and Joe there's few that think me of much account, but, thank God, I'm not over-much a coward. I'll go to-night, Barnie, only tell them at home, them and—and perhaps Katie Wynne, that I didn't shame the old Kent blood when the time came. Won't you, Barnie?"

He caught me by both hands. "God bless you, Harry," he said, huskily, "for an English gentleman." Then he stopped speaking and dashed his fingers across his eyes. He had known me when I was a baby.

Well, to cut a long story short, as I have noticed people say when they come to the lengthiest part of their talk, at half past ten that night I buttoned up my coat, pulled a fur cap over my ears, stuck a loaded pistol in each pocket, and with a dark lantern tied to my belt, stole out from my tent and passed through the camp to the river, where I crossed on the ice to the pine forest that on the left side of the hill ran up to within a hundred yards of the fort. It was a rough night. A stiff wind was yelling through the pines, dashing the falling snow in your face so that it stung, and driving the clouds in big, angry patches across the sky. Now and then the moonlight broke through a gap and, in the moment before it was swallowed up again, showed the fort sleeping on the hill and our camp resting in apparent slumber by the side of the frozen river. But, for the most part, it was dark and in the shadows the climbing through the for-

est was bitterly hard. I stumbled over fallen logs, and fell down holes, and time and again was all tangled up in bushes and creepers, until at last when I reached the "great ditch"—the bed of a dried-up stream that ran from the edge of the woods to the French works—I was very tired and pretty well smeared with blood from the scratches of the thorns and bushes I had pushed through. So after I had scrambled down into the ditch, I stopped for a moment to get my breath, taking care, at the same time, to slice off the bright buttons on the back of my coat lest their glitter should tell tales of me to the enemy.

As I stood there a strange, hopeless sadness crept over me. While I had been struggling up the hill the excitement had nerved me on, but when I stopped, just as the sweat bursts out thickest on a horse when he stands after running, so the gloom came flooding over me. At home, at that very hour, they were getting ready for the Christmas feast. They were cutting mistletoe and gathering holly berries and heaping logs on the fire so that it might roar the more merrily over the keen whistling of the wind. Perhaps Katie Wynne, whom even then I loved very dearly, was helping them too, and the servants were busy with the dressing for the fowls, and the mincing for the pies, and the seasoning for the puddings. Ah, how the other Christmas eves of the past came over me as I stood alone shivering, knee deep in the snow, in that bleak, wild forest, with only half a hope of ever seeing another sun-rise.

But at last the barking of a wolf somewhere back in the pines, roused me from my dreary thoughts, and with a muttered prayer to God, I sank on my hands and knees and in the shadow of the bank on the left side crawled along the snow-crust bottom towards the fort. It was ticklish work, worming a way over the stones. When the blackest clouds covered the

moon, I got up and ran along, bent almost double, with my hands stretched out to break the force of my fall if I tripped, but for the most part my work was a sad slow labor of crawling on all fours over the jagged rocks, or of writhing along the snow-crust on my belly. It was very needful to keep in the shadow too. A sentinel muffled in his great coat, was marching up and down behind the wall directly in front of me, so that when the moon shone out I could see the metal peak of his hat glitter like a diamond. After I had come within thirty yards of the fort, he became a very serious danger to my progress. It was only when he was on the farthest part of his beat that I dare move at all—even then I could advance so slowly that it was a good half hour before I finally dragged my bleeding body up under the shadow of the wall and lay still to prepare for my next move.

The only window near me was low set, so that by reaching up my hand I could touch its rough wooden shutter. I dared not, however, try to enter it while behind the wall some fifteen feet above me, I could hear that dull regular tread of the sentinel as he paced off his lonely beat, humming to himself the chorus of a sweet little Norman drinking song to warm his heart in the cold of the foreign night. But at length, what, with the freezing and the fear of being caught, I grew in a degree mad, to the verge of boldness—just as I have seen a cur do when you press him too hard. I pulled out my knife, pressed my hand on my chin so as to stop the clattering of my teeth, and then, squeezing close to the wall I shivered to my feet. At that point the fear caught me again. My jaws chattered like stones jolting down a dry brook bottom—it was only a furious blast of wind that saved me from being heard by the man above. But by God's grace, my coolness came back before I was observed, and at the next gust I stuck my knife blade

into the crack of the shutter to pry it open. It gave easily. With a great strain I pulled my stiff body up inside the sill, while the shutter, of its own weight, came to softly behind me.

I lay quite quiet for a minute or so, straining my ears to catch any sound of danger, but the only noises that came to me were the shriek of the wind and the occasional long mournful howl of a wolf and the beating of my own heart. So at length I took courage and untying my lantern, opened the slide wide enough to let a faint ray of light run out in the blind blackness. By it I found my way from the cell, and without mishap passed, according to the Colonel's directions, along a damp stone corridor, down a flight of broken steps, and then around a corner and through another corridor which ended in a wooden door studded over with heavy iron bars and nails. It was the magazine.

I took the handle of my lamp between my teeth, so as to leave both hands free, and with trembling fingers drew the pass key from my pocket and, stooping, turned the lock. Then swinging the door open, I stepped into a low dark room and with a curious sinking of the heart, shot the bolt behind me.

The first thing that I did after the key had clicked, was to pull back the slide of my lantern and to look about the magazine. As I let the yellow light flicker over the walls and illumine the dusky corners, I saw that about half the floor was piled with a great number of squatty wooden casks, painted black and stacked one upon the other in rows up to within a couple of feet of the ceiling. One of the casks directly in front of me had been lifted to the ground where it stood against the others. Its top had been wrenched off and the cork pulled out from a bung hole just below its middle, so that a stream of black powder had poured out and formed a conical little

hill on the stone pavement. I shuddered when I saw it. It came to me that here was where I should touch the flame if the attack at midnight failed.

Although there was no need of it, for several minutes I kept flashing the lantern over the room with a sort of despairing hope that I should find something cheering in its grimy walls, but at length I gave a choking little groan—shame be to me for it—and sank listlessly down against the wall near the door, letting the lantern fall by my side so that its feeble light made a path across the gloomy array of barrels before me. Then I raised my knees and rested my elbows on them, and bowed my head on my hands, and sat for a long time thinking very sadly, with my throat quite dry and a queer, tight feeling around my heart. It is bitterly hard for a young man to die alone.

My whole life seemed to jumble itself out before me, not regularly but in pieces, like a book whose chapters were all awry. The dear old Kentish home rose up in my mind with its meadows laughing in the springtime, and the flowers blooming, and the trees budding, and the dairymaids singing their country songs as they drew the hissing milk into the shining pans, while their lads stood near by to watch them; and in the summer season when Robbie and Joe and I used to wade through the wheat and the long green grass to swim in the sparkling run or to row on the Lake of Hills; or I seemed to hear once more the roar of huge fires on the winter hearth, and the lovely crisp crackle of Christmas pie crusts, and I saw the brown faces of honest English peasants, and the church all gay with green and red, and frosty at the windows; and then in the evening the merry sports of hot cockles, of shoe the wild mare, of bob apple and of snap-dragon—even the roars of laughter we used to give in the wide

hall hung with mistletoe and holly came drifting back to me from the sunny land of childhood across the weary gulf of time. And I saw my darling mother nursing me when I was ill, and the pony I used to ride, and the first trout I caught, and the pheasant I shot on my tenth birthday among the big oaks by the D'Ormond brook. And then the sweetest face of all floated like an angel's before my eyes—my own Katie Wynne's, with her blue eyes and golden hair. In many ways I saw her, but most of all as I loved her best—carrying with her dainty white hands gifts of the Christ feast to the poor, and easing the sickly and the sorrowful. All this, and only God knows what more, I saw in that dark dungeon, and all this I heard in that lonely room where the silence was broken only by my sharp breathing and the sputtering of the burning wick, and the occasional trickling of a few grains of powder from the open bunghole to the stones.

But at length with a great long sob I threw back my head. "It must be almost time," I said hoarsely, and as I scrambled to my feet there came like an echo to my words the long solemn tolling of the fortress bell swinging out the hour of midnight. Christmas day was come.

I counted the strokes as they came dully down to me through the walls above, "one—two—three—four—" and so on up to twelve. Unless the attack came within the quarter hour, that bell was ringing in my dying day. God forgive me for the selfishness of my thoughts. Not once did my mind turn to the women and children sleeping in France who would weep out their broken hearts over the mangled corpses of the men upstairs—all that I could think of was the old home in Kent, and Joe and Robbie, and my mother and father, and of God, and, most of all, of Katie—of my own Katie Wynne. Would they cry much, I wondered. And how strange the door

would look with black on it, just as it did when Uncle Frederick died! The dogs will miss me, too, I thought; and Black Satan—they must sell him now. No one else can ride him. And as I thought I leaned against the wall and covered my eyes with my left arm and wished that it all was over. And all the time the sputtering of the lantern grew stronger, and the dribbling powder came to me more and more like the driving of nails into a coffin.

At length, clear and sharp, a single clang of the great bell overhead boomed out on the night. The time to act had come. I think that for a moment I came near giving way to my wild fear and flying for my life, but the madness swept away and left me quite sure though very nervous. I knelt down for a moment on the stones before I raised the lantern. The only prayer that would come to me was not any from the fine church books or the great preachers, but just a simple little one that I had learned when in my childhood I used to toddle to my mother's knee to pray, "O God, help me to be good, and bless father, and mother, and England, for Christ's sake, Amen." That was all. Then I rose very steadily and picked up my lantern and carried it over and knelt down before the open barrel, and with the yellow light—the last light I was ever to see on earth—streaming over me and casting a huge, misshapen shadow of me on the wall, I arranged my fuse. It was soon finished. "God be merciful to me a sinner," I mut-

tered, "And help Katie." Then I touched the flame to the powder. It sputtered brightly. The fire began to eat its rapid way along the black coil, and I threw both arms over my face and shut my eyes and waited.

The low, muffled "sputtle-sputtle-sputtle," as the fire licked up the train was all that seemed real to me at first. I think I must have been nearly mad with fear. My dry tongue rattled on my teeth as I counted slowly to myself "one, two, three, four, five." The fire was quarter way to the powder now. I had reckoned twenty seconds for it to burn. Somehow, all in a flash, I grew cool at the thought. I felt that my poor weak life was running already into the great eternity of the dead and that my hand was very close to God's. I struggled no more, for the agony of my soul was altogether gone. I felt that the flame was almost at the hole. I squeezed my eyes—

There was a loud roar of musketry! There was a furious ringing of the castle bell! The surprise had come! The life swept back to me as the water flood leaps down over the dry ground when the sluice gates burst in the spring tide. With a great cry of joy I jerked my hands from my eyes and tore away the inch of powder that was yet left before the bung hole. Then with a burst of tears I fell senseless to the stones, and so, with my hair almost gray, the Colonel found me when we won the fort.

IAN MACLAREN.

MANY an author has been forced to fight for years for a position in the literary world; few have like Ian Maclaren grown into popularity with such fungus-like rapidity; few works have been received with such enthusiasm from a hitherto unknown writer as "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush." The life of such an author becomes of special interest to the readers of his books.

John Watson was born in Essex, England, in the year 1850, of well-to-do Scotch parents. His father had an honorable career in the civil service, attaining the highest post in the Inland Revenue Department in Scotland. His mother, a Maclaren by birth—whence Mr. Watson's literary name Ian (John) Maclaren—had a remarkable strength of character, coupled with that deep religious earnestness which is peculiar to the Scottish Highlanders. Her parents were well known in Perthshire, Scotland, and her brothers are still successful farmers in that county. Mrs. Watson took great care to instil into her only child a love of home, a love of humanity, and above all a deep reverence for religion.

Much of the early period of Mr. Watson's life was spent on the farms of his uncles Maclaren, and it was there that he became a student of nature. After moving to Perth and Stirling he finally settled in Edinburgh. John entered the University of Edinburgh in 1866 at the age of sixteen. While there he was thrown amongst types of every kind of life in Scotland, from the poor peasant to the rich noble. He had ample scope for his studies in human nature. It was here that he met with the George Howe of his first work. He was

not noted as a hard student at college, any more than were his classmates, R. L. Stevenson and Henry Drummond, but his force of character showed itself on the athletic field, and whilst among his fellows in daily life. His aptness for telling a story, his intellectual brilliancy, and his affectionate nature, won for him a circle of close friends and the respect and admiration of all. In the words of one of his close friends, Rev. D. M. Ross, "He won from the University the intellectual stimulus, the widened horizon, and the life-long friendships which are amongst the choicest rewards a college has to offer."

In 1870 Mr. Watson entered the new college, the Edinburgh Theological Hall of the Free Church of Scotland. He found his theology, not in the cut-and-dried creeds of the Scottish church, but in the broader fields opened up by the literary productions of Emerson and Ruskin, Tennyson and Browning, and in the philosophical disputes of L. H. Green and Edward Caird, who were revolutionizing ethics at that time. The session in the Scotch Divinity School being confined to the six winter months, Mr. Watson spent one summer vacation at the University of Tübingen in Württemberg, where he entered into social life with all the vivacity of his nature.

"At the end of his student career, Mr. Watson was marked out by his knowledge of life, his literary culture, his intellectual alertness, as a man who had it in him to achieve distinction in the pulpit." His first task in the ministry was as assistant in one of the best churches in Edinburgh, and his success here made his acceptance of a call to Logiealmond, Perthshire, seem a too

great condescension. But he preferred to start in a small country place, and he studied to do his best for the 150 souls committed to his charge. Through his amazing knowledge of their tastes and interests he became the ideal of his little flock in a very short time. He studied their nature in order to be able to administer to their spiritual needs, and it was the knowledge thus obtained which has made him the writer that he is.

In 1877, he accepted a call to be a colleague to Dr. Samuel Miller in Free St. Matthew's Church, Glasgow. Difference of views soon separated him and Dr. Miller, and he finally found a sphere worthy of him,—the Presbyterian church of Sefton Park, Liverpool; and he is still pastor at that place. His congregation there is in broad contrast with the country folk at Logiealmond, and as far from the straight-laced simplicity of the church at Glasgow; there he has perfect freedom of speech and is hampered by no rigid theology. He numbers amongst his congregation believers in almost all the Protestant creeds in England.

We can picture him in his pulpit in Liverpool as he stood before us in Alumni Hall, at Haverford, a few weeks ago. A man of medium height and weight, he stands erect, and with his piercing eye set upon you he speaks, in firm, convincing tones, sentences of excellent form, arguments of telling weight, knowing as he does the temptations and aspirations,—the characters of the individuals whom he is addressing. He is a pulpit orator; his sermons are not graced with rhetoric, but

sharp, straight to the point. His figures are kindly satire and numberless illustrations drawn from his vast knowledge of nature and humanity.

As a minister, Dr. Watson stands among the foremost of this age. He was rewarded by the degree of Doctor of Divinity by the University of St. Andrew's, in April, 1896. It was only by accident that he fell upon his ability as a writer. From his college days he has been noted as a story-teller, and he often put into his sermons and public addresses imaginative characters which showed that he had ability. In 1893, he was persuaded to write "A Lad o' Pairts," for *The British Weekly*. The success which it met soon brought forward "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," "The Days of Auld Lang Syne," "Kate Carnegie," "A Doctor of the Old School," "The Upper Room," and "The Mind of the Master." On both sides of the Atlantic they have been received with enthusiasm, and on the recent visit of Dr. Watson to America, he found appreciative audiences wherever he went. We quote from a recent criticism on his works: "In his stories he has shown himself preeminently the master of pure pathos and humor; in his sermons he is just as much more Dr. Watson as is fitting. The high seriousness and sweet reasonableness of everything he says, as well as the winsome persuasiveness in his manner of saying it, compels the reader's willing and glad assent. There is, moreover, in all his utterances a tender and profoundly reverent tone that falls soft upon our spirit, like the starry quietude of night."

AFTER READING "DREAM LIFE."

BY IK. MARVEL.

The baby dreams sweet cradle dreams
Of tender, budding Joys,
And half-asleep in fancy lives
Amid a world of toys.

Wild boyhood dreams wild asking dreams,
Amid its smiles and tears,
And strews with brightest flowers of hope
The path of waiting years.

The young man dreams fond, melting dreams,
Of song and strange romance;
In idle love he spends his time
And breaks his heart, perchance.

Strong manhood dreams large, selfish dreams
Of money, power and place,
And tasks its utmost energies
To win the sordid race.

The old man dreams reviving dreams
Of childhood, youth and age;
With grief made mild by gentle joy
He views the pictured page.

The dreamer dies, but lives anew,
Beyond the dreaded stream,
In company with thought and God
A life that is no dream.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The Catalogues for the year '96-'97 are out.

The Christmas vacation extended from December 23 until the morning of January 5.

C. H. Howson, '97, has been chosen captain of the cricket team for the coming season.

The members of the foot-ball team met in the collection room December 22, and elected Arthur Haines, '99, captain for the season of '97.

The Gymnasium Committee has decided to hold the annual Midwinter Exhibition on the evening of February 25.

Young Herman, of New York, recently gave an exhibition of chest expansion, etc., in the gymnasium.

Mrs. Morley gave the Sophomore class a reception at her home Friday evening, December 11.

The picture of the foot-ball team was taken just before the holidays by Gilbert & Bacon.

The students who room in Founders' Hall are very much pleased with their new electric lights.

In the first of the series of inter-class debates 1900 defeated '98. Subject, "Resolved, That the United States is destined to endure."

The Triangle Society has offered a cup, to be awarded annually to the winners of the inter-class debates.

At a recent meeting, the Loganian Society voted to give a book to each member of the team winning the inter-class debate.

The fact that thirty-seven men, and nearly all of them new men, are taking the regular shed practice, shows that there will be no lack of new material for the different cricket teams next spring.

The Freshmen gave a cake walk Friday evening, December 18. Hinchman and Kingston won first prize, Miller and Yocum second, and Murphy and White mention.

The recent cold weather brought snow as well as ice, and quite a number of the fellows have taken advantage of the excellent coasting.

Professor Albert S. Bolles, of the University of Pennsylvania, who delivered two lectures to the students last year on the Life of William Penn, recently lectured to the Seniors and Juniors on "The Individual in the State."

We copy the following from *Nature* of December 10, 1896: "Mr. E. W. Brown, of Christ's College, Professor of Applied Mathematics at Haverford College, Pennsylvania, has been approved for the degree

of Doctor of Science. Professor Brown's researches in the lunar theory are numerous and important."

The following regulations have been made regarding the electric lights in students' rooms:

Students will not be allowed to put in extra lights, or switches, or make any changes in the electric connections in their rooms. Those desiring extra lights must apply to the president. A charge of one dollar and a half (\$1.50) per light per year will be made.

The flexible cords must neither be lengthened nor attached to the gas pipes nor stretched from the bedroom to the study through the doorway, unless the door is removed. Twenty-five candle power lamps will be allowed only in single rooms having one light.

'98—1900 DEBATE.

THE first of the series of inter-class debates, held under the auspices of the Loganian Society, came off on Friday evening, December 18th, in Alumni Hall. '98 and 1900 were the contestants. The question, "Resolved, That the United States is destined to endure," was upheld by the Freshmen and denied by the Juniors. President Sharpless, Professor Jones and Professor Ladd were judges. '98 argued that the socialistic and anarchistic tendency of our laboring population, the immense evil of immigration, the corruption of our politics, state and national, and the bitterness of sectional feeling, show that the present extent, if not the present form, of

the Union is soon to be changed. 1900 maintained that socialism, etc., is lost in patriotism, that politics is purer than ever before, that sectional feeling is fast diminishing, and that a republican form of government is the government of the future.

The question was well debated considering the very short time allowed each speaker, and there was much doubt in the minds of the audience how the judges would decide. In announcing that 1900 had won, President Sharpless said that, while he could not say the debate was the best he had ever heard at Haverford, still it was among the best that had been held in many years.

ALUMNI PERSONALS.

Ex-'54. Thomas Clarkson Hill died on November 9, 1896, at his late residence, Western Springs, near Chicago.

'85. The engagement is announced of Marriott C. Morris to Miss Jane G. Rhoads, of Germantown.

'85. Enos L. Doan is teaching Latin and French in one of the Denver high schools.

'85. Isaac Sutton is the Denver manager of the Fisk Teachers' Agency.

Ex-'88. The engagement is announced of Charles Randolph Wood to Miss Corinna Haven Putnam, of New York.

'90. Dilworth P. Hibberd is treasurer and one of the editors of *The American*

Law Register and Review published by the Law Department of the University of Pennsylvania.

'91. John Stokes Morris is Instructor in Mathematics at the Philadelphia Central High School.

Ex-'95. Edmund Blanchard is studying law at the University of Pennsylvania and in the office of George Wharton Pepper, Esq.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association a committee was appointed to arrange for the annual mid-winter reunion and dinner. The committee has since met and decided to hold the dinner about the middle of March.

IN THE ENGLISH SCHOOLS.

NOW that our own cricket practice has begun in earnest, our interest in our English cousins bids us look across the water and inquire what they are doing in the way of preparation for their matches; and it will no doubt surprise many of us to learn that, so far as any direct preparation goes, nothing at all is under way. The English season begins early in April, and it is not until a week or so before the first scheduled match that organized practice will commence.

The question then arises, How are they employing their spare hours? In many ways, but chiefly they are engaged with Association foot-ball, and another game of a kind unknown over here, which is a cross between Association and Inter-collegiate foot-ball. This exercise began immediately

after cricket ended in the fall and will continue until cricket recommences in the spring. Besides the many outside games, there are played the "house matches," which excite quite as much interest. A "house match" we may describe for the benefit of the unsophisticated as a match between a team chosen from the inmates or scholars of one master's house or dormitory and a team chosen from another. The rivalry in these "house matches" waxes very keen, for it is a top-most honor to be "cockhouse."

The "fives-courts" are an attraction to many, and, although fewer players are concerned in it, there is none the less enthusiasm over the sport or a less spirited contest, for it is a great incentive to hard practice to become by conquest the cham-

pion of the school, and to have one's name inscribed on a scroll hung on the wall for the edification of future generations.

Cross-country runs and hare and hound races are popular; the latter generally come off as a last event before holidays.

At present, while the rivers and ponds are frozen, skating is largely engaged in, but later on rowing will claim supporters. In some schools, where many go in for boating, this sport closely rivals cricket for the greatest popularity, and on this account is a serious drawback to both games, since the real strength of the school is never wholly represented in either.

In some institutions, where military drill is supported, the practice of shooting has many admirers. How extensive this sport has become may be inferred from the fact that last year, at the annual competition for the Warburton Shield (awarded each year to the school team making the best records of bull's-eyes on targets at different ranges),

there were twenty-seven schools represented. It may interest some to know that on that occasion the trophy was won by Charterhouse, where, it will be remembered, our representatives played such an interesting match last July.

Thus while it is noticed that none of these games specially train the body for forward play, cutting, etc., they accomplish what is equally desirable, that is, preserve it in a healthy condition, so that when out door cricket is commenced, but little time is lost in limbering-up. And it is a significant fact that those who are most prominent in cricket are leaders also in football, rackets, fives or running.

To close this brief summary, we wish all those schools and colleges whom we met last summer a most successful season; but perhaps this sentiment may seem to some paradoxical, since in several cases, we encountered rivals, so we add, and let the best team win.

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First mo. 15th, 1897.

· Definition of "Scripture" and "Canon."
—Outline of the Problem of these Lectures.
—Christ and the Apostles.—The "Words" of the Lord.—The Old Testament and the "Words."—Preaching and the Oral Tradition.—The Earliest Traces of Our Written Books.—Clement of Rome.—Barnabas and Hermas.—Ignatius and Polycarp.—The

Didachê and II. Clement.—The Conception of Inspiration in the Light of What We Have Said.

First mo. 22d, 1897.

Circulation of the New Testament Writings.—Justin and the Apologists.—Tatian.—Marcion and the Heretics.—Spurious Writings.—The Conception of "Apostolicity."—The Elevation of the Apostolical Writings to Equality with the Old Testament, *i. e.*, to be Regarded as "Scripture."—The Canon at the End of the Second Century.—The Muratori Fragment.—Irenæus and Tertullian.—Clement of Alexandria and Origen.

Second mo. 5th, 1897.

The Acknowledged and Disputed Books in Eusebius.—The Decrees and Canon Lists

of the Fourth Century.—Augustine and Jerome.—The Canon and the Papacy.—The Middle Age.—The Council of Trent.—The Reformers and the Canon.

Supplement, to illustrate the growth of the Canon by the parallel of: *a*, The Evolution of Church Government, and *b*, The History of Doctrine.—*a*. Apostles, Prophets and Teachers.—Presbyters and Deacons.—Independence.—Unity.—The Rise of the Catholic Church.—*b*. Christ's Manner of Teaching.—The Apostolical Tradition in the Gentile Churches.—The "Rule of Faith."—The "Apostles' Creed."—The Victory of Logos.—Theology.

WILLIAM R. HARPER, Ph. D., LL. D.
President of the University of Chicago.

Two Lectures on
Prophecy.

Second mo. 10th, 1897.

Contents and Definition of Prophecy.

Second mo. 11th, 1897.

Certain Prophetic Situations; the Principles of Prophecy.

GEORGE A. BARTON, Ph. D.

Associate Professor of Biblical Literature and Semitic Languages, in Bryn Mawr College.

The Prophet Amos.

Second mo. 18th, 1897.

Israel in the Days of Amos.—Israel and Assyria.—Prophecy before Amos.—Amos the Man.—How Hebrew Yeomen Lived.—His Mission.—His Ruling Ideas.—The Book of Amos.—Its Literary Features.—What Did Amos Know of the Pentateuch?—Influence of Amos in Ancient and Modern Times.

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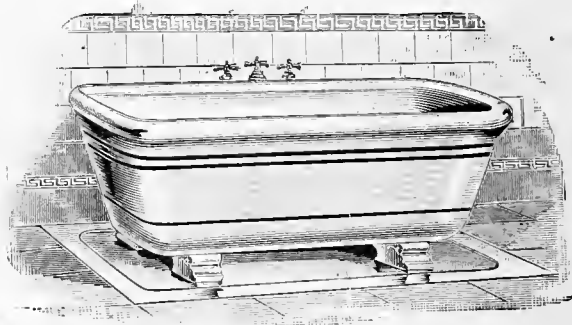


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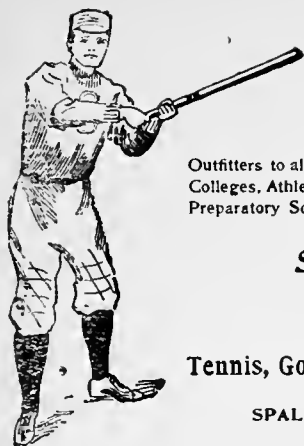
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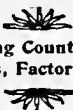
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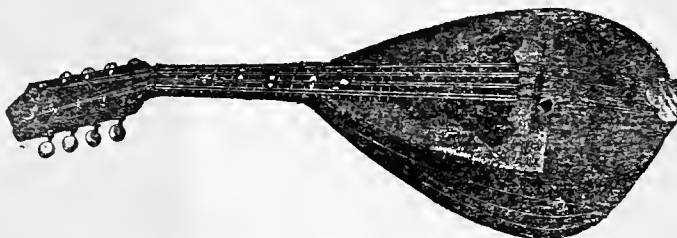
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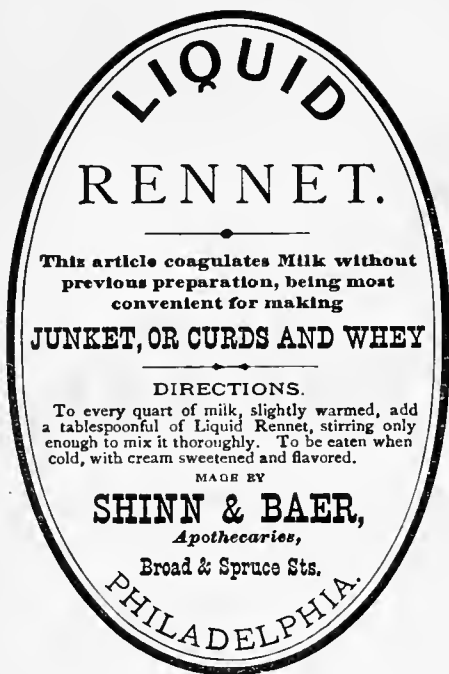
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VOLUME XVIII. No. 7.

SECOND MONTH, 1897.

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The Haverfordian.

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The Haverfordian.

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A COPY of the HAVERFORDIAN, volume XVI, number 9, is wanted to complete the set in the library.

BOTH prizes for college songs, five and three dollars, were awarded to John A. Lester, for the two songs on pages 113, 114.

OWING to the departure from college of Walter V. Holloway, '98, there will be four instead of three vacancies on the board when the Senior editors retire, after the Fourth Month number. The competition to fill these places is now open. Competitors are requested to hand to the editor the following, on or before Third Month tenth:

A literary article, story or essay, on any subject, of moderate length. This is to show ability to write good English prose.

An editorial on some subject of college interest.

All articles must be signed by an assumed name, and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the writer's name. All members of the three lower classes are eligible for positions on the staff. We understand that editors of the HAVERFORDIAN in the future will not be excused from all regular themes.

THE action of the College Association in joining the State Intercollegiate Athletic Association is merely in pursuance of the policy outlined last year, in regard to encouraging athletic interests other than cricket. It was found that the only way to get a representation in the Annual State Athletic Meets was to join the Association regularly; and this was therefore done.

We would say again that this action in no wise harms our cricket interests. There are some men in college who do not play cricket, but who are strong in various kinds of field and track athletics. We wish to give them every opportunity to develop their strength and win honor for their college. As President Sharpless said, the more we develop the all-round athletics of the college, the more will each branch of our effort feel the reaction of the training. It is for us, therefore, to the fullest extent of our college spirit and enthusiasm to back up those men who undertake this work.

THE MISSION OF GENIUS.

GLANCING down the vista of the past, leaders in the world's great drama appear to us in bold outline. A succession of events reveal men standing head and shoulders above their contemporaries, whose names to-day the world honors; the star of their zenith sheds its effulgent lustre, the admiration of mankind. Others of less brilliancy and magnitude struggle through the hazy mist nearer the horizon, and their dim light barely attracts notice. Around such men cluster events which contribute to universal history, and by the course they have pursued is the future largely determined.

A study of history is thus a study of characters. Accepting this as true, we can look for an advance in civilization, in all that word means, only as the men who direct the world's forces make a forward movement. By this progression succeeding generations are in turn the recipients of a continually increasing heritage. Society gains new attributes, new impulses are set in motion, the circle of activity is constantly widened.

The mind of man is revealed in his actions. Loftiest motives or basest conceptions control his thought and direct his course. Impelled by them he undertakes all but the impossible. Highest heights are attained and deepest depths fathomed by the resistless energy which nerves his very soul. Let us seek the analysis of this mighty power. What are the characteristics of those men whose lives will live in ages yet unborn?

Men of ambition alone are not men of genius. By chance or fortune they may have controlled the tide of affairs for some time. They impressed the world with a sense of their power, yet lacking true greatness have soon been obscured in the oblivion of the past.

A century ago the desire of self-aggrandizement threatened to transform the face of Europe. Like a brilliant meteor Napoleon burst suddenly on the astonished gaze of the world. His orbit unknown made the world tremble lest a fatal collision would occur, but Waterloo hurled him to his doom and taught men that destiny is not subservient to ambition alone. Almost in the same era lived our own Washington. Washington's greatness does not consist in the fact that he founded a republic. Men have founded empires before him. In the motives prompting his noble deeds we find the causes of a never-dying memory impressed upon the nation with a permanency not easily effaced. The inspirations prompting him were in behalf of humanity, of truth and of justice. True to his ideal, with an immutable trust in the right, he exerted an influence that will live through the ages.

Literature and science have erected monuments to genius. The name of Homer is dimmed by the lapse of time but his work yet lives. Literary art revealed in the classics treasures up the genius of a Dante or a Shakespeare. In science the law of gravitation proclaims a profound Newton. Millions of meteors, brilliant as the noon-day sun, flash forth the genius of Edison.

Thus genius reveals itself in the history of the past. It is crystallizing the thought of the present. Is not its mission to lead the world on to still greater achievements? In the light of the progress thus far advanced the answer is affirmative.

Every age builds upon its predecessor as a foundation. But some power must direct the workmen. The materials are boundless and await the hands of the master builder whose watchword is progress. Ambition alone will produce a structure unstable, unsymmetrical; energy is blind—destructive as well as constructive, while

faith and hope of themselves lack dynamic power—but each are requisite and in genius is found the embodiment of all.

We are building nearer the dome, hence stones of finer quality and polish are required. Every art, every science constantly attains higher development. Civil questions of antiquity were settled by an appeal to arms, but the day now approaches when war will be relegated to the barbaric past. The massive pyramids of Egypt are replaced by modern architecture exhibited in a thousand diversified forms. That ancient astronomer viewing the heavens through a Lick telescope would reaffirm that the world “does move.” The science of

electricity has almost kept pace with the lightning current itself.

To genius is committed the task of leading the van of progress, of shaping, moulding, polishing the enduring work of civilization. What a trust, what a noble mission to perform. Upon the successful performance of the task depends the uplifting of humanity. How necessary that it should link itself closely with the good of the past and come in touch with the nobler incentives of the present. Then, with an immutable, unfaltering trust in the Master Builder may it seek the fulfilment of its noble mission.

PART OF A RIDE.

“H O, there!”

I drew up my horse. The voice had come from the dusky road between the trees some fifty yards behind. I pulled my revolver from my pocket and cocked it before I answered. In those days a man needed other things beside a civil tongue to keep his skin whole—especially if he happened to be a newspaper correspondent on contested ground. As soon as the hammer clicked, however, I reined Gipsy around and cried:

“Who are you?”

“An Englishman,” came the voice after a moment's pause, “in deuced hard luck. I've missed my way and have to be in Rontesse before midnight. Can you set me right?”

“To Rontesse?” I answered back. “This is the road. I'm going there now. Keep straight ahead until you come to Faireaux. They'll direct you there for the rest of the way.”

And I wheeled Gipsy around and started off again. The fellow might be English, I judged by his voice; he might be honest, too—some Englishmen are honest when

they are not talking politics, but I could not run any risk of danger when the *Herald's* morning story of the engagement of Roule depended on my reaching the wire at Rontesse before one o'clock in the morning. Jameson, of the *Times*, had left an hour before I did. I had not passed him yet, so I knew there was no time to waste. But I had hardly started before the stranger behind called out,

“Wait for me, won't you? I must get there, and I don't believe I can find the road myself.”

I reined up. “Curse the fellow,” I muttered. “I wonder if he's all right. I don't suppose I ought to. But after all it's only one to one—and he might be a help;” so, “Come along!” I added in a louder tone, “I'm in a hurry.”

“So'm I,” he cried cheerily. “We ought to get along famously together.”

I heard his horse's feet jumping along the muddy road behind, and wheeling Gipsy's head once more I saw by the moonlight a tall, heavily-built fellow riding rapidly toward me between the cart ruts in the lane. There was something frank and

fair about his voice and his bearing that struck me forcibly, but I kept my fingers shut tight about my pistol butt and eyed him with suspicious scrutiny as he came up. A newspaper man ought never to trust anybody.

"Thank you," he said as he joined me. I'm glad to see that you're an American. I was afraid I'd find one of those driveling French peasants. You were very kind to wait."

"Oh, that's all right," I muttered awkwardly, slipping my revolver back into my pocket. "Two are much better than one in this country. I am in a great hurry to get to Rontesse myself."

We were trotting at a fair speed along the road. Gipsy was pretty fresh, but the stranger's horse, a magnificent English bay, looked well fagged and was breathing heavily.

"You have ridden hard," I ventured.

"Yes," he said pleasantly, "I have been traveling since four o'clock. I am a member of Her Majesty's diplomatic staff at Paris—it is on official business that I am riding to Rontesse."

He was a free, open fellow, and before we had gone five of the twenty miles to Rontesse we were good friends, each in our broken chat having learned something of the other's history. His name was Edward Thurston—he was the son of old Sir John Thurston, who wrote that capital paper on the wool tax in '61—and he was, as he had told me, one of the English diplomats stationed in Paris. So for some time our chat ran along in a lively strain until at length, learning that I was the *Herald's* correspondent, he began to talk of the war and of the dangers of a newspaper man's life in such a field of action.

"It must be ticklish work sometimes," he said. "I think we don't often appreciate the risk that's run to fill our morning paper."

"But it's worth it if we can only get the news in," I answered. "It's only when we have a scrape like the one waiting for us now three miles ahead that we are downright worried."

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"La Reine," I replied briefly.

"Why?"

"They are wild up there," I said. "The peasants killed two pennies"—

"Pennies?"

"Yes. That means correspondents of penny papers. They shot two of them there day before yesterday because the poor fellows couldn't prove their French sympathies. They were Martin and Smith, of the *Sun* and the *Press*."

"Must we go through?" he asked nervously.

"We certainly must," I laughed. "Why, you aren't afraid, are you?"

"Sir—," he began, throwing back his head.

"Oh, I knew you weren't," I cried "but don't worry. We have a good chance of passing by the old chateau."

But he did worry and for the next three miles we rode on in almost utter silence. Only the straining of the harness and the thud of the horses' feet broke the stillness as we floundered along the muddy road. It was not until we reached the hill above La Reine and looked down over the town, that he livened up. Then, as we stopped, he swore at the road. I knew by that that his good humor was returning.

The village of La Reine nestles in a scoop of country. On the north, where we were, a hill rolls gently down to one end of the town. Another slope covered with dense forest rises on the west. Round the east border tumbles a rough little river called La Rouge. The ruined castle of Vipont stands on the east side of this stream, and on the other the hill of St. Mary looms up. On the north a fourth slope

risers, crossed over the middle by a white road like a band of ribbon. If we could reach this road we were safe.

"We had better strike off across the fields to the chateau," I said, sweeping my eyes from the mountains which lay shimmering in the moonbeams and across the black mass of huts, broken by occasional lighted windows, that formed La Reine itself. "There is an old draw-bridge crossing the moat and if we get over it we can pass through the keep and climb through a breach in the wall on the other side. Then we will make a run for it. Unless they shoot well in the dark they can never catch us."

"I suppose that that is the best way," he answered quietly, "how much time is there left before midnight?"

I pulled out my watch. "It's nine o'clock," I said, "if we are to reach Rontesse by twelve we must be on the other side of this valley in an hour."

"If we aren't there by that time we never will be," he laughed grimly.

"That's so," I muttered, "see to your pistols. They shan't lay us without a fight at any rate."

We took down the bars of the fence and led our horses out across the field, keeping as much in the shadow as we could, and aiming for the chateau. The ground was fresh ploughed and very soft. Gipsy sank up to his fetlocks every time he set his hoof down, and the sobby clay clung to my boots like lead. It was only after a good twenty minutes' work that we pulled up, dirty and weary, in the shade of the willows behind which La Rouge run goes brawling and hissing down to jump into the black pool a mile below the town.

These willows that stand beside the water border one side of a broad, grassy lane, which stretches from the spot where we stood to the chateau. The other side is fenced in by a line of bushes and young

oaks, back of which stands the town wall. It was between these two verdant walls that, after scraping the mud from our boots, we started to pick our way. Our path was quite open. The moon shone down on us from a cloudless sky, casting our shadows in short wavering blotches on the ground and glittering on the barrels of the revolvers we clasped in our right hands. The stealth of our progress was so marked that even the horses seemed to understand it. Gipsy came softly along behind me, treading the velvety lawn with silent feet and stretching his sweaty neck so that his cheek brushed my shoulder, while the English bay was all a quiver with excitement. It was nervous work. I could almost hear poor Martin and Smith begging for mercy as the peasants forced their teeth open and shot them down the throat. I swore to God they would never do that to me.

We had passed about half the distance, when suddenly Thurston stopped and threw up his right hand in warning. I mechanically cocked my pistol and stood stock still, holding Gipsy tightly by the bridle.

"Hark!" whispered Thurston.

I listened. Sure enough there was something in front. A soft summer breeze was blowing toward us and in its puffs it bore down the murmur of rough voices from the woods ahead. A party of peasants were drinking by the stream. I swore a grim oath under my breath and looked at Thurston. He was standing on tip-toe making an ear trumpet with his hands.

"I suppose they are there for the night—the drunken beasts," he muttered, "what shall we do?"

In answer I pulled a flask from my pocket, uncorked it, and poured some whisky out into the palm of my hand—then I passed the flask to him.

"Rub your horse's nostrils with it," I whispered, "if one of the damned things neighs too soon we must surely run for it.

Come on after me. We can't wait—it's half past nine now."

As I spoke I bathed Gipsy's mouth carefully. Then I mounted, and keeping as deep as I could in the shadow, rode slowly down the bank. Thurston followed close at my heels. It was just as we started, I think, that the peasants struck up a drinking song, and as we came stealthily towards them the silvery swing of the words drowned out the stretching of our harness and the soft tread of our horses' feet. I felt a bit nervous myself. My bridle hand shook some and I slipped my finger from the trigger of my revolver for fear that I would shake it. When we were within twenty yards of the party I glanced back at Thurston. He was chewing a bit of a twig he had snapped from a willow branch. I smiled at him and pointed ahead. He nodded, spit out the twig and gathered up his reins. The peasants were deep in a roaring chorus—five more yards and we must be seen. I gripped my pistol. "Now!" I shouted, and stuck my spurs deep into Gipsy's black sides. He leaped forward like a shot. His first huge bound landed me in front of the astonished drinking party. There were half a dozen of them sitting about a table, aghast, with the last note of their song dead on their lips. Another second and I had passed them. Thurston was behind me. We were thundering for life along the stretch of turf to the chateau.

The peasants made no outcry at first. I think they were struck dumb with surprise. We were a hundred yards past them before they set up a howl of warning, and looking over my shoulder I saw them streaming across the grass plot to the village. "The Germans! The Germans!" they were shrieking.

"There you are," I cried to Thurston, "it's on our horses' heels that our lives hang now."

He laughed nervously, as a brave man does at the first sight of a new danger.

"That beggar was a good tenor, I wish we could hear him in La Tor—what's the matter?"

I had broken in on him with a furious oath, and pulled Gipsy back to the haunches. A curve in the trees has brought us in full view of the chateau. The moat about the ruined wall lay not thirty yards ahead. On one side rushed the roaring stream; on the other lay a cluster of peasants' houses so fenced and shedded that to ride through would be impossible. The only way to cross was through the chateau—and the bridge across the moat was gone! The middle had fallen through. Only a few rotten timbers clung to the old supports. We seemed caught in a regular trap.

Thurston took in the whole thing at a glance.

"What can we do?" he asked helplessly.

"Jump," I growled between my teeth, "or let them catch us," and I waved my hand back to the village from where the fierce, shrill voices of women and the shouts of men were coming louder every moment. Our friends of the wine supper had done their work well.

"Where?"

"Why, over the moat," I said, reining back. "Come, after me."

It was a slender chance we had of clearing the gap. The rotten boards that stuck out over it might give as soon as we touched them, and without their aid no horse could jump to the other side. A slip would be fatal. The moat was deep and rocky and a fall meant almost certainly a broken bone. But there was no help for it, so I settled in my stirrups and felt Gipsy's mouth firmly. Then I spurred him on. A short rush over the grass, a thunder of hoofs on the creaking boards, a leap

at the brink, a swoop, a shock—and I was trotting up to the courtyard of the chateau.

As I turned I saw Thurston galloping down to follow me. He, too, sprang across the broken bridge, but just as he reached the edge there was a loud crack. The bay rose nobly but it was too late. Down the ruin crashed to the bottom of the moat, and up in the moonlight there was left only a shower of dust and splinters. I sprang to the ground, ran to the bank and looked down. In a mass of debris below, something was moving.

"Hullo!" I cried, "are you hurt?"

"No," he gasped back, "not much, but the horse is killed, I think."

"Damn it," I muttered. It was the only remark appropriate to all occasions that I could remember.

"You'd better go on," he called up, "I can't come now. It wouldn't be any use. I'd only delay you."

I could see him by that time, standing down there below me in the bottom. He was feeling in his pocket for something.

"And if you wouldn't mind," he added, pulling out a packet, "leave this at the British consulate, will you?" and he tossed it up.

"But what are you going to do?" I asked.

"Wait here for our drunken friends," he laughed back, coolly, "They seem to want

a fight. It would be a shame to disappoint them. Hark! how they squeal. I don't recognize the tenor."

"You shan't do any such thing," I shouted down. The man's courage moved me. "Come up. Gipsy's carried a double load before now and——"

"And he'll do it again, I hope," he said, carelessly. "But, at any rate, there'll be some fun in hell to-night if I haven't forgotten how to shoot. Satan won't have to train the gentle spirits of those dogs. (He pointed towards the village.) No. Thank you, but I can't go. That packet has to be in Rontesse at twelve. Your horse couldn't carry us both there in that time. No sir, I can't go."

"But why can't you let it wait until one?" I cried, "We can be there by that time. Why, in God's name, does it have to be there at twelve?"

"I gave my word of honor to do it if I could," he answered, simply. "Go, I beg, before that rabble comes. I'll hold them as long as I can."

Weil, there was no help for it, so after a little I rode slowly away and left him there. When I saw him last he was leaning against the moat wall in the moonlight, examining his pistol. I think he was the bravest man I ever met.

GRAYSON M-PREVOST MURPHY.

REMINISCENCES OF THE ENGLISH TRIP.

SHREWSBURY.

At Shrewsbury we received our first impressions of English schoolboys. Several met our train here and bore us in their school drag to our hotel. We stood, at first, rather in awe of these English cousins of ours, but the cordial way in which they

received us put us at ease at once. English men may be cold and formal, but English boys certainly are not.

The town of Shrewsbury is old and curious. Some 300 years ago it was the foremost of all the provincial capitals in

the realm. The streets are narrow, crossing each other in all directions, taking sudden turns as fancy directs and offering many bewilderments to the American traveler.

We spent the evening of our arrival exploring the town, and many places of interest we found there; for the old Shrewsbury was not only the centre of an extensive and fertile district, but the seat of the Court of the Marches of Wales, as well, and for many of the gentry round about, to go to Shrewsbury was to go to town. Not the least important of our discoveries were the famous Shrewsbury cakes, and despite the fact that our hosts called them "beastly, horrid stuff," we enjoyed them immensely. The remains of the old abbey greatly interested us, carrying us back to Cromwell's time, when it was destroyed. The destruction of the common school connected with this Abbey was indirectly the cause of the establishment of the present public school. This school, chartered by Edward VI, is the fourth in the kingdom. The burgesses of the town felt the need of some regular instruction for their sons, and made a request of the king for the school. Under a certain Thomas Ashton it was started, and from his day to this Shrewsbury has been at the head of the list in the classics.

Although established for the town boys (Oppidani), students began to come from all parts of the realm, and now the alieni are the main support. Like the other English schools, Shrewsbury has customs of its own. The monitorial system is in vogue. From among the head boys of the sixth form a certain number are chosen to act as prae-postors. These are elected on the ground of merit in school work and are allowed certain privileges not enjoyed by the rest. They alone are allowed to wear stiff hats and to carry canes, and they alone may go out of bounds. Through the prae-postors, the head-master carries on the discipline of the

school, and through them alone may the other scholars make requests of the masters. They are the elected representatives of each.

In the spring of 1881, the school, until that time in the heart of the town, was moved across the Severn to its present beautiful position. Placed on a high hill looking down upon the river, the buildings now command an extensive view in all directions.

Early in the morning we made our way to the grounds, reaching there just as the boys were going to classes. The small boys gave us a hearty welcome and all seemed glad to see us. We learned later that we brought a half-holiday with us. The captain of the team showed us about the grounds. The largest and most important building was the "School," which was under the care of the head master. The grounds were large, well kept, and shaded by grand old trees—the cricket field being one of the best we played on during the trip. The swimming pool attracted us, and after our match we enjoyed a delightful plunge.

Although better known in foot-ball and rowing than in cricket, nevertheless Shrewsbury has turned out some famous cricketers, many a 'Varsity man having learned his first cricket at the school.

The details of our game here have already been set forth in these columns. The result was a draw. The school turned out in a body to see us, and good plays were applauded indiscriminately. The boys told us of their games, their studies and their school life. The masters welcomed us to their homes after the game, and when we finally departed we were accompanied by three of the heartiest cheers we have ever heard. We shall never forget those cheers. And one of the most pleasant recollections of our whole trip will always be that of our day at Shrewsbury.



THE SKATING POND.

FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY W. J. TAYLOR.



AETAS AUREA.

BY way of introduction, I should like to call attention to the prevalence of the idea of a better condition of life, past or future, which we find in almost all literatures. It seems that human nature has always been very like it is now, and that some men have always been dissatisfied with the ways of the world and have employed their idle hours in picturing an ideal state. The Indian looked forward to the happy hunting grounds; the Greek had his Elysium; and the Roman had his age of Saturn in the past, to which the world was to return sometime. The Jew has his Messianic hope, and the Christian is "looking for that blessed hope and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ." Schiller sums up the whole idea when he says:

"Es reden und träumen die Menschen viel,
Vom bessern künftigen Tagen;
Nach einem glücklichen, goldenen Ziel
Sieht man sie rennen und jagen.
Die Welt wird alt und wird wieder jung
Doch der Mensch hofft immer Verbesserung."

Particularly in poetry we find this conception, and naturally so. Tennyson, in fact, speaks of this ideal existence as

"The Poet-forms of stronger hours."

I have often been struck by the frequency of these pictures, and I have gathered up a number of bits of description, of flashes of the future, of passionate outbursts of longing, from which I have tried to weave a connected composite view of the golden age.

Our physical surroundings should interest us first. From Plutarch we learn that "the seasons of the year are temperate, and the transitions from one to another so moderate that the air is almost always

serene and pleasant." We get a similar idea from Ovid, when he says that

"Western winds immortal spring maintained;"

and from Plato's *Politicus*:—"And they dwelt naked, and mostly in the open air, for the temperature of their seasons was mild; and they had no beds, but lay on soft couches of grass, which grew plentifully out of the earth." And Chaucer says:

"Yit were no paleis-chambres, ne non halles;
In caves and [in] wodes softe and swete
Slepten this blissed [happy] folk with-oute walles,
On gras or leves in parfit quiete.
No down of fethers, ne no bleched shete
Was kid [known] to hem, but in seurtee [security]
they slepte."

Naturally where the climate is so mild, vegetation will be luxuriant. We find from the same place in Plutarch that "the soil is so abundantly fruitful that it produces spontaneously an abundance of delicate fruits, sufficient to feed the inhabitants, who may here enjoy all things without trouble or labor." And Plato says that "earth gave them fruits in abundance, which grew on trees and shrubs unbidden, and were not planted by the hand of men." In the beautiful "Pollio" of Virgil, we find the following:

"Everywhere shall earth, untilled,
Show'r vagrant stems
Of ivy, foxglove, and gay briar and bean:
* * * * *
From the wild bramble purpling then shall hang
The grape, and stubborn oaks drop honey dew.
* * * * *
Vines shall not need the pruning-hook, nor earth
The harrow: ploughmen shall unyoke their steers."

In an old Norse saga we read:

"I can see Earth rise a second time, fresh and green out
of the sea,
The waters are falling, the erne hovering over them, the
bird that hunts the fish in the streams of the
mountains.

The fields unsown shall yield their fruit,
All ills shall be healed at the coming of Balder."

This idea of the absence of sickness we find very often. For instance:

"I am going . . .
To the island-valley of Avilion;
Where falls not hail, nor rain, or any snow,
Nor ever wind blows loudly, but it lies
Deep-meadowed, happy, fair with orchard lawns
And bowery hollows crown'd with summer sea,
Where I will heal me of my grievous wound."

In Isaiah we read: "Then the eyes of the blind shall be opened, and the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped. Then shall the lame man leap as the hart, and the tongue of the dumb sing: for in the wilderness shall waters break out, and streams in the desert." From Hesiod we get the following:

"Men spent a life like gods in Saturn's reign,
Nor felt their minds a care, nor body pain.
* * * * *
In banquets they delight, removed from care,
Nor troublesome old age intruded there."

We shall not even grow old, for Pindar says:

"An endless spring of age the good enjoy,
Where neither Want does pinch nor Plenty cloy:
Where neither earth nor sea they plough,
Nor aught to labor owe."

We may be surprised to learn that there will be no travel then, for among the blessings that Virgil ascribes to the *nascenti puero* is this:

"The pilot's self shall range the seas no more;
Nor, each land teeming with the wealth of all,
The floating pines exchange their merchandise."

And Ovid, in his description of the golden age, writes:

"The mountain trees in distant prospect please
Ere yet the pine descended to the seas:
Ere sails were spread, new oceans to explore,
And happy mortals, unconcerned for more,
Confined their wishes to their native shore."

Among the delights of this ideal existence, feasting seems to hold an important place. Let us see what our diet will be in

those days. From what we have found in regard to the growth of vegetation, we would suppose that a large part of our subsistence will be Nature's gift. So we learn from Ovid that men in the golden age were:

"Content with food which Nature freely bred,
On wildings and on strawberries they fed;
Cornels and bramble-berries gave the rest,
And falling acorns furnished out a feast."

In another place, Ovid says they

"Fed on fruit,
Nor durst with bloody meals their mouths pollute.
Then birds in airy space might safely move,
And timorous hares on heaths securely rove:
Nor needed fish the guileful hook to fear,
For all was peaceful, and that peace sincere."

We see that feelings of mercy will make us all vegetarians. But we will have milk, and plenty of it, for Horace says that

"Then, without call, the she-goat yields her milk,
And back to browse, with unexhausted udders,
Wanders the friendly flock; no hungry bear
Grows round the sheepfold in the starry gloaming,
Nor high with rippling vipers heaves the soil."

And Virgil writes:

"Unbid the goats shall come big-uddered home,
Nor monstrous lions scare the herded kine."

Feelings of mercy will go farther. Beast will not destroy beast, for Isaiah writes: "The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together, and a little child shall lead them. And the cow and the bear shall feed; their young ones shall lie down together: and the lion shall eat straw like the ox. And the sucking child shall play on the hole of the asp, and the weaned child shall put his hand in the cockatrice' den. They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain."

So universal peace is to be a part of the ideal. We read also in Isaiah that "they shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation

shall not rise up against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

And in one of the great modern poems the poet bids the New Year bells

"Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace;
Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand,
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be."

The same poet in his vision "dipped into the future"

"Till the war-drums throbbed no longer, and the battle-flags were furled,
In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world.
Then the common sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe,
And the kindly earth shall slumber, lapt in universal law."

For then, as Browning says;

"All
The narrow creeds of right and wrong, fade
Before the unmeasured thirst for good, while peace
Rises within them ever more and more."

Ovid tells us of a time

"When man, yet new,
No rule but uncorrupted reason knew,
And with a native bent did good pursue,
Unforced by punishment, unawed by fear,
His words were simple and his soul sincere;
Needless was written law, where none oppressed,
The law of man was written in his breast;
No suppliant crowds before the judge appeared,
No court erected yet, no cause was heard,
But all was safe, for conscience was their guard."

Edward Bellamy has given us a picture of one kind of ideal government; Plato and More have given us others, which are too

long to quote here; Virgil tells us of the communism of land, when he says:

"No fences parted fields, nor marks, nor bounds,
Distinguished acres of litigious grounds."

While we may not believe in this socialism, still we can recognize the beauty of that age which Whittier describes when he bids men

"Give the heart
The freedom of its fair inheritance;
Let the poor prisoner, cramped and starved so long,
At Nature's table feast his ear and eye
With joy and wonder;

* * * * *

Give human nature reverence for the sake
Of One who bore it, making it divine
With the ineffable tenderness of God;
Let common need, the brotherhood of prayer,
The kinship of an unknown destiny,
The unsolved mystery round about us, make
A man more precious than the gold of Ophir."

The relations of the woman to the man seem destined to continue unsettled,

"Till at the last she set herself to man,
Like perfect music unto noble words;
And so these twain, upon the skirts of Time,
Sit side by side, full-fledged in all their powers."

The Christian may have a still more beautiful ideal, for he can picture the time when love is synonymous with law, when

"All shall know Me, from the least to the greatest."

"And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying; neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things are passed away."

"For now we see through a glass darkly, but then face to face; now I know in part, but then shall I know, even as also I am known."

COLLEGE NOTES.

Batthey '99 is captain of the Hockey team.

The second half year began Monday morning, February 1.

Mid-year examinations began January 21, and continued until January 30.

President Sharpless gave the Freshman class a reception on the evening of January 13.

Whitall Hall is the name of the new mechanical building.

At a recent meeting of the Cricket Association, Howard H. Lowry, '99, was elected Secretary, in place of Arthur Haines, '99, resigned.

We are glad to learn that the Sophomore and Freshman classes are again on good terms with each other.

The Mandolin, Banjo and Glee Clubs took part in an entertainment given by the Broad Street Baptist Church, on the evening of January 20.

The Everett-Athenaeum met in the collection room recently, and authorized *Reges* Taylor and Brown to appoint a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the society.

At a recent meeting of the College Association, it was decided to join the State Athletic Association, and by this means to give an opportunity to those men who do not play cricket to uphold the credit of the college in track and field sports.

The Mandolin, Banjo and Glee Clubs furnished music at the annual banquet of the Alumni Association of West Chester High School, on February 6.

The second Tea Meeting for the season, of the attenders of Haverford, was held at

the Grammar School on January 15. The question discussed was: "What do the members of Haverford meeting owe to those who do not attend worship?"

'98 has recently suffered the loss of two of its members, C. Arthur Varney, who is with R. D. Wood & Co., Philadelphia, and Walter V. Holloway, who has removed to California.

Not long since, at President Sharpless's home, Ellis Yarnall read a paper, "Personal Reminiscences of William Forster," to a company composed of members of the faculty and graduate students.

The Freshmen were defeated by the Grammar School team in a game of hockey, January 11. The score was 3-0.

Thus far two hockey games have been played by the college team. The first, with Wayne, was won by a score of four to nothing; the second, with Mr. Yarnall's team, won one to nothing.

The game with Pennsylvania was postponed on account of snow.

The following is the proposed order of events for the Gymnasium Exhibition: Dumb Bell Drill, Running Side Horse, Spring-board Jump, Indian Club Juggling, Torch Swinging, Parallel Bars, Swinging Rings, Striking-bag Exhibition, Horizontal Bar, Fancy Club Swinging, Tumbling, Parallel Bar Pyramids.

A few weeks since, President Sharpless announced that the graduate fellowships which have been given heretofore to graduates from Haverford, Earlham, Wilmington and Penn will be discontinued, and that in their stead undergraduate scholarships will be given to graduates from Earlham, Wilmington, Penn and Guilford respectively.

Gymnasium handicap contests are quite successful this season. The following have been held: Shot Put, Conklin, '99, first place; High Jump, Justice, '00, first place; Spring-board Jump, Sensenig, '00, first place; Second Shot Put, Lester, '96, first place.

In response to an appeal for a general Prize Fund, various members of the Alumni have sent in donations amounting to \$119. A part of this amount is to be expended for prizes this and next seasons. The remainder will be deposited as the nucleus of a permanent Prize Fund. This will be increased from time to time by donations, which may be received, and by sums realized at each midwinter meeting, until it amounts to at least one thousand dollars. The following announcement of prizes for the season of 1896-97 has been made:

In view of the generous response to appeals for the "Gymnasium Prize Fund," several prizes can be offered for physical improvement. Four gold medals will be awarded on the evening of the Exhibition, one to that member of each class who has devoted most faithful practice to personal physical development aside from required or exhibition work. Special work will be assigned by the Director. A prize cup will be given that Sophomore who can give the most intelligent "Prescription of Exercise" for this development, at the end of required work in March.

The Exhibition Committee has voted to award a Class Banner to that class winning highest total of points in the Exhibition, February 26, and to give gold "Highest Honor" medals to all contestants winning a first place in any event. A pair of decorated Indian clubs will be given the man who has made greatest improvement in fancy club swinging during the season.

Four series of handicap contests will be held during the winter, viz.: Putting Shot,

Running High Jump, Spring-board Jump, and High Kick. Each series will consist of three meetings, and silver cups will be awarded the student winning highest total of points.

Silver cups similar to those offered in handicap contests will be awarded to anyone breaking the College Gymnasium record in Putting Shot or Running High Jump. This to be broken during handicap contests.

Toward the latter part of March a general contest will be held to ascertain those in the classes of required work—Exhibition contestants excluded—who have made the greatest improvement in general work during the season. These prizes shall be silver medals, of same design as gold medals above mentioned. The following tests will be taken: 1. Indian clubs, dumbbells, free-hand movements and chest weights. 2. Low bar and parallel bars. 3. Chest pull-up and dip, open to all classes. 4. Side horse and rings.

Another contest will be held in March, including twenty-five yards dash, twenty-five yards hurdle, running hop, skip and jump. Silver cups will be awarded contestants with highest total of points.

Among the recent additions to the library are:

"History of English Literature." Vol. II. Ten Brink.

"Economics." A. T. Hadley.

"Buddhism, Its History and Literature." T. W. Rhys Davis.

"Heredity." Th. Ribot.

"Essays in Taxation." E. R. A. Seligman.

"A Student's Pastime." W. W. Skeat.

"The Sceptic of the Italian Renaissance." John Owen.

"The Beginners of a Nation." Edward Eggleston.

"The Meaning of History." Fredric Harrison.

- "The Struggle of the Nations." G. Maspero.
 "Water Supply and Notes on Qualitative Analysis." W. P. Mason.
 "Volumetric Analysis." F. Sutton.
 "Human Anatomy." Henry Morris.
 "History of Proprietary Government in Pennsylvania." Wm. R. Shepherd.
 "The Critical Philosophy of Immanuel Kant." Edward Caird.
 "Protoplasm and Microscopic Forms." Bütschlie.
 "Christian Ethics." T. B. Strong.
 "Piers Plowman." Jusserand.
 "The Biological Problem of To-day." Hertwig.
 "Stoics, Epicures and Sceptics." Zeller.
 "Ancient Ideals." H. O. Taylor.
 "The Steam Engine and Other Heat Engines." J. A. Ewing.

LECTURES.

The History of the New Testament Canon.

—
 BY EDWARD C. MOORE.
 —

FIRST LECTURE.

ON First month 15, 1897, Edward Caldwell Moore, Ph. D., of Providence, R. I., gave the first of the Library Course of Lectures. Dr. Moore has been for years in the foremost files of textual critics, and is well-fitted to speak on "The History of the New Testament Canon." Born at West Chester, Pa., of Presbyterian parents, he received his bachelor's degree at Marietta College, Ohio, and his doctor's degree at Brown. Since graduation he has been lecturer at Mansfield College, Oxford, England. He was called in in 1889 to accept the pastorate of the foremost Congregational Church in Providence, R. I., and there he still resides.

After a few introductory remarks on the prejudice which is continually hampering the search for the truths of Biblical History, he dwelt upon the definitions of a few important words. The *canon* is composed of such books as are accepted by Christians to compose the Testament. The *Scriptures* are such writings as have obtained the standard of writings inspired by the Lord, and as such have obtained a degree of infallibility as a standard. The Scriptures

are composed of the Old and New Testament canons.

Until 150 A. D., there was no written Testament, Christians depending upon oral tradition. The "words" of Christ were of superior weight. The "words" of the Apostles were of great weight amongst the bishops of the early Christian Church. These and the written Old Testament were the guides of daily life.

SECOND LECTURE.

In his second lecture, delivered on First Month, twenty-second, Dr. Moore traced the history of the New Testament Canon during the second century,

In the early part of the second century there was no New Testament Canon; only the Old Testament and the words of the Lord being considered as authoritative. Gradually, however, the Apostolic writings came to be regarded as Scripture;—that is, of equal authority with the Old Testament, so that by the end of the second century there existed a list of the Apostolic writings regarded as sacred by Christians. This list, it is true, varied somewhat with the different churches and contained many books not now in the Canon, but nevertheless it was the beginning of the collection of writings we call the New Testament, and for that reason very important and very interesting.

ALUMNI PERSONALS.

'39. Henry Hartshorne died recently in Japan, where he had gone on permanent missionary business.

Ex-'41. William Canby died at his residence in Wilmington, Del., January 15.

'70. Rev. Charles Wood has resigned his pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church, Germantown, to accept the call of the Second Presbyterian Church, Twenty-second and Walnut streets.

'80, '85, '88, '92, and '93. Charles E. Cox, '80, gave a Haverfordian party recently at his home near San Jose, Cal. Besides Charles E. Cox's family, Mrs. Cox's parents and grandmother, and several relations, there were present the following Haverfordians: Augustus T. Murray, '85, with Mrs. Murray and their eldest child, a boy

of four; E. Morris Cox, '88; Walter Morris Hart, '92, and Clarence G. Hoag, '93.

Charles E. Cox is Instructor in Mathematics in Stanford University, which is at Palo Alto, about fifteen miles from San Jose.

Augustus T. Murray is Head Professor of Greek in Stanford University, and is living in Palo Alto.

E. Morris Cox is Superintendent of Schools at Santa Rosa (north of San Francisco).

Walter Morris Hart is Instructor in English in the University of California, at Berkeley.

Clarence G. Hoag is Master (English) in Belmont School, which is eight miles from Palo Alto.

SONG.

Written to the tune of the Eton Boating Song.

Crisp November weather;
The gridiron firm and true;
Haverford with the leather;
Swaithmore's goal in view—
Dash through the line together,
And turn the garnet blue.
Dash through, etc.

Hark! the stirring chorus,
Nerving to fearless fight;
Gladness and fame before us,
Round the bonfire burning bright:
Nought shall be waving o'er us,
But Scarlet and Black to-night.
Nought shall be, etc.

Others may steal their bases,
Others may run or row;
We, too, have our races,
On the greensward soft and low,

When from drives or cuts or places,
The red balls bounding go.
When from drives, etc.

Still upward the score is taken;—
Six over the maple's tall;—
Wickets are not forsaken,
Though frozen the creases all;
For the echoes of winter awaken,
The music of bat and ball.
For the echoes of, etc.

Farewell, best of mothers!
Under thy honored trees,
Games shall be won by others,
Cooled by the summer breeze.
But ever a band of brothers,
Are they who have known thy peace.
But ever a, etc.

SONG.

There is a place of peace I know—
 No city doth surround her;
 A foster-mother kind and true,
 Her sons have ever found her.
 O Haverford! time-honored word,
 Thy walls aye grow the dearer,
 Not sweeter to the nesting bird,
 The cry never nearer.

A smack of winter in the air,
 Aloft the foot-ball soaring,
 All to the field of fight repair,
 To see the team a scoring.
 At night a chain of leaf-fires gleams,
 And cool the days are dawning,
 While through my lattice-leaves there streams,
 All crimson dyed, the morning.

No silence with the snowflakes falls,
 Though hushed the robin's matin':
 Still breaks the sound of bat and balls,
 To lure me from my Latin.

Come to the cricket shed with me!
 Quick! ere the snow-balls follow,
 Hark! how the merry skaters' glee
 Rings from the misty hollow.

The May sun rises joyously,
 And calls me from my pillow:
 The morning breezes whisper me,
 Of wickets and the willow.
 Between the maple leaves you catch
 The gleam of white forms striving;
 And hark! the music of the match,
 Hear the bold batsmen driving.

O Haverford! tho' far I've been
 For pleasure or for duty,
 No pleasures like to thine I've seen,
 No beauty like thy beauty.
 Thy dear name written on my heart,
 Can be effaced never,
 Till from the school of life I part,
 And close my book for ever.

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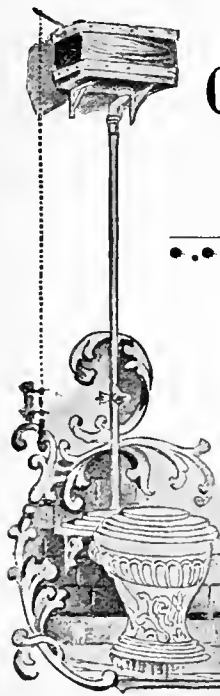
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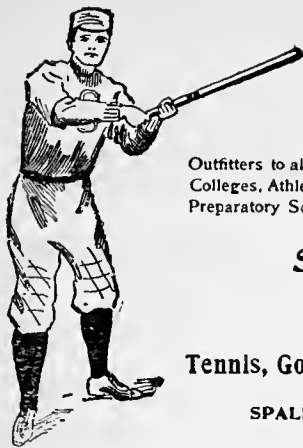
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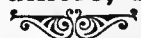
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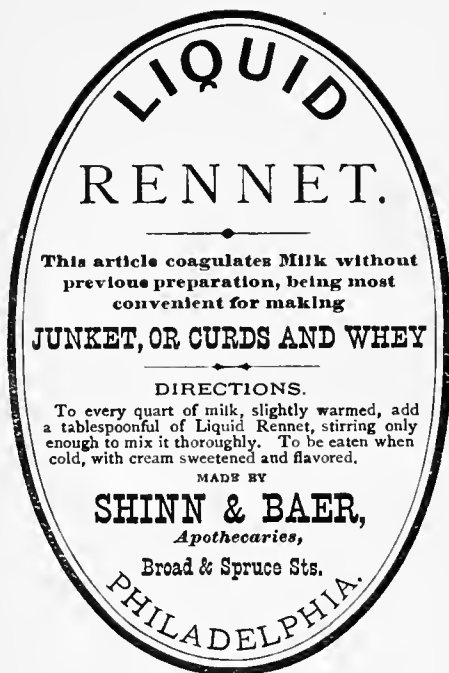
HAVERFORD COLLEGE.

VOLUME XVIII. No. 8.

THIRD MONTH, 1897.

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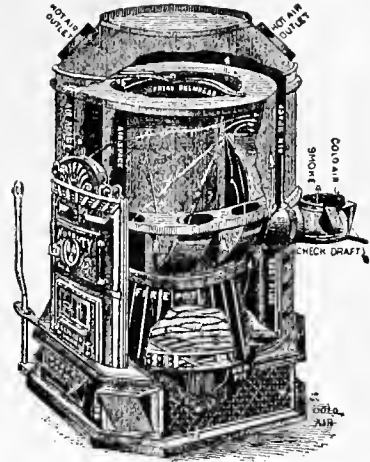
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The Haverfordian.

VOL. XVIII.

HAVERFORD, PA., THIRD MONTH, 1897.

No. 8.

The Haverfordian.

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GEORGE M. PALMER, '97.
WALTER C. JANNEY, '98.
ROBERT N. WILSON, '98.
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SOME time ago the question of the revision of the HAVERFORDIAN constitution was brought before the College Association. The present constitution is a decidedly unsatisfactory and indefinite instrument, as it is really the piecing together of the various lessons of the experience of the past. A committee was appointed to prepare a new constitution and submit it to the association for approval. This committee after much consideration, reported that they thought the best plan would be to leave the matter entirely in the hands of the Editorial Board, and that the HAVERFORDIAN be made entirely independent of the College Association. This report was adopted.

The HAVERFORDIAN is, therefore, no longer the "official organ of the students of Haverford College." It is simply a magazine conducted by a few private individuals, who form a closed corporation, self-perpetuating and independent.

As a matter of fact, the only differences this will make are that the HAVERFORDIAN is at liberty to adopt whatever constitution its editors devise, and that the selection of new members of the staff is taken from the hands of the College Association. The magazine will continue to be dependent largely upon the student body for its support.

THE benefits of a gymnasium exhibition are threefold. First, there is the financial question. A carefully arranged exhibition may go far towards filling up the treasury. As a matter of fact, we were able to purchase all our prizes from the money cleared.

Then there is the attention that is called to the college by the exhibition itself, and the proof it gives that there has been active gymnasium work through the winter. This influence must not be underestimated. It is a strong point for a college that there is among its students an interest in physical development.

Moreover, and most important, it is the exhibition itself that keeps alive this interest. Without stimulus any such routine work is apt to become dull. But a keen enthusiasm is aroused by the prospect of a public exhibition, and the competition for the banner. And while we work for the honor of our class, we cannot help feeling the personal benefit of the regular training.

The gymnasium exhibition, therefore, deserves its place as one of the regular features of the college year. It is the duty of every class to work hard to make the next exhibition as successful as the one just passed.

FROM now on, beside the regular gymnasium work required of Sophomores and Freshmen, the foot-ball, cricket, and athletic men are expected to be in the gymnasium in the afternoon at five o'clock, for half an hour's exercise under the leadership of the different captains. The only thought that can prevent this practice from becoming exceedingly spiritless is the idea of its ultimate purpose. This is more remote than the direct climax of the exhibition practice, but the men must feel its use

—nay, necessity—in making teams for the coming season.

WE invite special attention to the work of the Haverford Improvement Committee, whose report will be found below. The need of a suitable parlor for visitors has long been felt by both visitors and visited. We feel sure that the appeal of the committee will not be disregarded, and we wish to register our hearty approval of the enterprise.

HAVERFORD'S COLONIAL ROOM.

THE Committee in charge of those improvements contemplated for Founders' Hall, which were outlined in the HAVERFORDIAN, report \$250 already subscribed for the purpose. It is the wish of the Architect, William L. Bailey, whose interest and kindness in the matter the committee here gratefully acknowledge, to create a room which shall represent a pure colonial style, and be historically correct, as well for its educational value as for its beauty.

The desirability of the improvement is so manifest that the committee expect a

prompt response to this further appeal for \$200 more, to enable them to accomplish their end, and include a new front door in the old Hall. All sums from five and ten dollars up, will be gratefully acknowledged by any member of the Committee.

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Chairman.

March 3, 1897.

DR. HENRY HARTSHORNE.

[FROM THE "AMERICAN FRIEND."]

ALL the information we have of the departure of Henry Hartshorne was conveyed in a telegram from his daughter in Tokio, "Father passed away peacefully February 10th." On the same day we received a personal letter from him and a communication for publication, which is without doubt the last published article from his pen. His life has been a remarkably busy one, and it was singularly pure and noble. He was born in Philadelphia in 1823, and graduated from Haver-

ford College at the age of sixteen, taking the doctor's degree in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania in 1845. He held at various times professorships in the University, in Philadelphia College of Medicine, in the Central High School, in the Women's Medical College, and in Haverford College, where he was professor of organic science and philosophy. He was the first person to ascertain by experiments on himself and others, in 1848, the safety and effects of the internal use of chloro-



DR. HENRY HARTSHORNE.

(FROM A PLATE OWNED BY THE "AMERICAN FRIEND")

form. He is the author of a long list of medical books and articles, and he produced much of a literary character. He has been a devoted scholar, and his interests and activities have taken a wide range, and probably his reputation would have been greater and more permanent if he had chosen to throw all his energy into one channel, though perhaps the value of his life would not have been increased. He was editor of *Friends' Review* from 1884 to 1893, and it was through this position that he became widely known among Friends.

It was a difficult period in our Church, when the border line between the new and the old was very hazy, and when it required more than human wisdom to set the standard of truth and to shape the course of the changing body.

Through these years of almost unremunerated labor, during which he bore, as a man in such a position must bear, great burdens, and felt the stress of championing the cause for which he had lived, he preserved a genial, sunny spirit, and impressed

all who knew him as a man of broad and deep Christian life, who was unflinching in his utterance of the truth as he understood it.

He found himself often on the defensive during these years, and it unfortunately prevented him from working out in freedom the positive truths which he cherished, but he had a clear and ringing faith, and his life was a transparent expression of that faith. He most certainly felt in his editorial work that he had a clear duty to perform, and though often an unpleasant duty, he stood steadily for what seemed to him the right, sacrificing more than anybody knew to make the paper prosper.

He was a man of the old school, such as this generation does not produce. He touched many lives; he possessed a refined culture; he had a pure spirit; he loved the truth; but he was always a little perplexed over the tendency of the current of present-day religious thought, both within and outside our denomination, and he preferred the steady pulse of the preceding generation.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the HAVERFORDIAN.

DEAR SIR:—We have reached the time of year when those interested in Haverford cricket are wondering what sort of team we shall have for the season of 1897. When we remember that of last year's successful team Adams, Scattergood, Hinchman, Wood, Alsop, Coca and Thomas have all left, and that Lester may be unable to play in the Harvard match, the outlook seems anything but encouraging. Lester, Adams and Hinchman did all of our bowling and most of our run-getting, and as the batting and bowling departments of the game are the hardest to fill, we are tempted at first sight to wonder where this year's team is coming from. But our trip abroad has

taught us that in cricket as in everything else determination plays a great part, and we have also learned that the team which—on paper—seems strongest, often proves weakest in the field. We won our best victories at Lord's and at Cambridge, and of all the places we visited these are the two where we expected our worst defeats.

The preliminary training thus far has been excellent, and the men, one and all, are to be congratulated on their steady improvement. The freshmen have some good men amongst them, and the interest of the class as a whole is encouraging. We expect a lot of runs and wickets from 1900 this spring. The Sophomore class will give us two or three good bowlers, each

with considerable experience, and from the Junior and Senior classes we will get the mainstay of our batting.

In replying therefore to a question in regard to our team, I would say that our bowlers will be larger in number than last year, although possibly none is so steady as Adams, that the run-getting will be more evenly divided among the different members of the eleven, and that the fielding should be quite as good as it has ever been.

It is not safe now to say that we shall win the championship. Pennsylvania will have a very strong eleven, adding the best of Harvard's players to her last year's team, and having at least two men who

will go abroad with the Gentlemen of Philadelphia.

We see in a letter from Harvard that that institution also will place a strong eleven in the field, and we are glad of it. Nevertheless we shall try hard for the cup, nor will we give up till we are beaten. For can we ever forget that memorable game with Pennsylvania when Harry Bailey bowled their whole team out for less than twenty runs? If the cup does not remain at Haverford it will go to some one who better deserves it, and after all "the game's the thing."

Yours, respectfully,

C. H. HOWSON,

Captain XI.

THE DIVIDED HOUSE.

MR. Peter and Mrs. Eliza Scrapper had one last terrific quarrel which resulted in their mutual consent to divide the house.

Peter was forty-two and Eliza was thirty-seven when they were united by the bonds of matrimony and retired into the country to the nice stone house which John, the father of Peter, had left as an inheritance. But the worthy couple had lived so long in a single state that they had come to have opinions of their own, and especially so because no one had ever questioned their actions. The consequence of this had been that by the time they married both were as obstinate as hogs.

For seven years of their married life, they had not passed a day without having a collision. This was of course a fine example to set for their twin children, Peter and Eliza, Jr. But examples did not receive much attention from these parents, who cared only to have their own way. They continually assured each other that they had not married to become slaves!

When they had moved into their house, Peter had a well dug. Peter wanted to have water drawn from the well by means of an old-fashioned sweep, but Eliza wanted a windlass as she thought it would be more convenient.

This dispute about the well was a good cause of quarrel; and so, when the worthy couple had exhausted other subjects, they used to resort to the old dispute about the well, which seemed inexhaustible. As a natural consequence, no water was drawn from that well for seven years. If a couple can not agree about the method by which they want to draw the water from their own well, they must get water from a neighbor's. And this is just what our friends did.

At last they did agree on one thing, strange to say, and that was to—divide the house. Mrs. Scrapper took the front part of the house and the boy, and Mr. Scrapper the back part and the girl. The doors between were nailed up; and though the twins often visited each other, the now literally independent couple never did, and

never spoke to each other, during the entire period of their separation. Perhaps their plan was better than to go on quarreling; but one would have thought their aversion to each other strong enough to induce them to place a greater distance between themselves by a lawful divorce.

But Mr. and Mrs. Scrapper were odd in most things, and so were odd also in this, so that they chose to live separate but adjoining. However, on account of their habit of going to church every Sunday, they met there once a week; and how do you suppose they sat? They occupied opposite ends of the same pew, with their children between them! The faithful parson tried hard to reconcile the couple, but in vain.

When "the new order of things" had been in operation for about six months, another set of actors appeared upon the scene. One day Peter's nephew, Mr. Joiner, came from the city, and called to see him. This nephew was a young, good-hearted fellow who had recently married a wife as good-hearted as himself, and so he was much surprised to hear from Peter how matters stood in the Scrapper household. He tried to influence Peter to live again with Eliza, but in vain. Peter declared that he was determined to die on his side of the house before he would give in! Besides this, Peter knew that he could not live with Eliza without quarreling, and that he was always in the right.

Unsuccessful in his remonstrances with Peter, Mr. Joiner went round to the other side of the house, but found the female fortress equally impregnable. The result of his visit to Eliza may be summed up in the following dialogue which took place between them:

"I haven't been so happy since I was married," said Mrs. Scrapper, with tears of joy in her eyes, "as I have been during the last six months."

"But I should think you would feel lonely, Mrs. Scrapper, to be so near your husband and never have his company."

"He is too much company when he is with me," sadly replied Mrs. Scrapper. "What's the use of having company to quarrel with all the time? When we lived together I felt as if I were in a mob every day."

"But I should think you would feel unpleasant to live so near together as you do. Commonly, when man and wife separate, they are glad to live as far apart as possible. Perhaps you are afraid you might become jealous of him, if you were far apart."

"Oh, no! I shouldn't be jealous of him at all, only I want to see what he's going to do with that well."

Finding it useless to try any longer to effect a reconciliation by mere persuasion, Mr. Joiner bade good-bye to man and wife separately, and went home to tell his wife the singular news. Mrs. Joiner said that she never heard of such an odd couple, to which Mr. Joiner replied that he knew one way which might reconcile them, and that he would try it with her aid. He then explained to her his plan, which greatly amused her, and received her promise to help to carry it out.

The next day, Mr. and Mrs. Joiner paid a visit to the Divided House. But this time Mr. Joiner did not visit Mr. Scrapper, nor even show himself on that side of the house. He went straight in to see Mrs. Scrapper, and went alone.

In her turn, Mrs. Joiner went alone to see Mr. Scrapper, to whom she was an entire stranger. Introducing herself she sadly sat down, and at once began to announce that she was jealous of her husband. Mr. Scrapper thought this impossible, saying that Mr. Joiner was as true a man as he ever saw, not even excepting himself!

"Oh, you think so!" replied Mrs. Joiner, seizing his arm, "but I am not blind if you are. He is in the habit of visiting abroad a great deal; and he thinks too much of Mrs. Scrapper for my peace."

"Mrs. Scrapper! Why, he couldn't see Mrs. Scrapper without my knowledge."

"Couldn't he though? Deceived man! He is at this moment visiting your wife, and making love to her."

"Impossible! Eliza, run and see."

Then the little girl ran round as she was bidden, and returned, reporting: "Somebody is sitting very close to mother, with her hand in his, and talking very earnestly."

"In all the ages!" exclaimed Mr. Scrapper. "Oh, my dear Eliza! Is this your love for me? Who would have thought that you would treat me thus? I'll make Joiner pay for this!"

While this conversation was going on between Mrs. Joiner and Mr. Scrapper, Mr. Joiner was faithfully acting his part, and succeeded in making Mrs. Scrapper believe that he was jealous of his wife and had tracked her to the house. He then bade little Peter to run round to the other side of the house to see if anybody was paying a visit to Mr. Joiner.

"Hold, Peter! I'll go myself," exclaimed Mrs. Scrapper, rushing out, while Mr. Joiner quickly followed her. "Oh my! Thus to presume upon our family difficulties! Oh, my husband! What will become of me?" Looking in at her husband's win-

dow she saw a young woman having hold of his arm, and, almost crazed with jealousy, she burst in the door, nearly fainting as he spread out his arms to receive her.

"Oh, you faithless man! Oh, Peter, how could you be so unkind!" exclaimed the jealous wife, who now realized that she really cared for her husband.

"Oh, Eliza, Eliza! Who would have thought this of you?" cried Mr. Scrapper, strangely moved, and thinking that if only that wife of his would care for him again, everything would be all right.

Shrewd Mr. Joiner had made use of jealousy as a means of reconciliation. He was right in supposing that Mr. and Mrs. Scrapper did not hate each other as much as they thought. Both Mr. and Mrs. Joiner had played their parts to perfection, and were rewarded with success.

After the couple had become sufficiently softened by newly-revived affection, Mr. Joiner made an explanation of what had just happened, which was so satisfactory that all things were set right.

The five minutes' jealousy which the couple had endured proved to them that there was plenty of love existing between them to begin a new course of life. To show how favorably things turned out, we need only say that Peter, to prove that he intended to be more yielding in the future, had a windlass prepared for the well the next day.

Long may Mr. and Mrs. Scrapper drink from the bucket!

THE KEystone OF OUR CIVILIZATION.

THE natural world is a material expression of physical force. Obeying the law of evolution, the chaos of primordial germs reflects in our present fauna and flora its highest development.

The realm of mind alike presents a striking contrast to the primitive state. And not alone is this true, but against all opposition the intellect has asserted a final superiority. Modern civilization rests upon the pillars of human effort whose foundations, beat against by the storms of sixty centuries, affirm and intensify with the weight of years that—

“In the world there is nothing great but man;
In man there is nothing great but mind.”

The spirit of true progress has encountered determined resistance. At times the clouds of superstition, mingled with fanatical tyranny, have obscured the star of civilization with the blackness of oblivion. But again, bursting through, its beams have flashed upon the world a noon-day splendor, whose rays, encircling the globe with effulgent radiance, have stimulated to keenest activity the quickening forces of world development.

In the light of the past is traced the history of the future. Slowly experience has guided man from one level to a higher plane as with mighty efforts the race has burst asunder the bonds linking it to the customs of antiquity. The false philosophies and practices of our own age are disappearing as a mist before the rising sun of a new civilization, and we read in the shadow of coming events the realization of a better social order.

The years which mark the close of this century demand an intelligent method of satisfying international claims. The two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race

have responded to the call, and it may be hoped that the treaty agreed to between them foreshadows a great world movement for arbitration.

An inquiry into the causes of war prepares for its acceptance or rejection as an arbiter. Physical force as exemplified in a contest of arms is the crudest of attempts at obtaining justice. Trusting to its decision, man has consigned the adjustment of his rights to the wager of battle, upon which have pivoted the destinies of nations. Blind obedience, kindled by the enthusiasm of the hour, has dyed the battlefields of every age with the blood of men ignorant of the principles at issue. Preponderance in military strength, often a determining factor in the choice of war, calls forth the clash of arms; the aspirations of the demagogue are clothed in the garb of patriotism; at his hands governmental policy receives extreme interpretation, and under the charm of his appeal the soldier rushes to the conflict. The renown accorded the military heroes of twenty centuries spur him on, eminence and distinction await his return, or the deathless song of the poet will render enduring the deeds for which he has sacrificed life itself. The horrors of the strife are indescribable. The roar of battle mercifully drowns, but does not hide, the evidences of slaughter on every hand. The weapons of war, increased in effectiveness by the genius of civilization, multiply the destruction, and man's own weapons are turned against himself. Through the rifts of battle-smoke appear the seekers for the wounded, white wings of peace, which faintly speaks the pity that still asserts its rule in the human breast.

But this sacrifice of human beings must finally cease. Reason returns; causes are traced to their effects; war heralded with

pomp and glory is revealed in all its dread significance.

The animosity of the contending parties is intensified beyond measure. Like couchant tigers, they gather renewed energies for a spring at each other's throats. Untold suffering sits in the vacant chair of countless homes; the plough rusting in the furrow; the quiet anvil and the deserted counting-room speak in silence of paralyzed industries. The great highways of trade, traversed so long by the dogs of war, no longer carry upon their bosoms the white doves of commerce. The ruthless hand of destruction has touched every line of activity, and ruin hovers like a pall over the blackened remains. With this outward suffering comes the consciousness that might has made right, that physical force has supplanted the principles of equity and justice, the highest appeal of man.

This is the elevation attained after nineteen centuries of Christian civilization. War, the most ancient custom of enforcing claims, made more brutal and destructive by the inventive brain of man, has become the heritage of to-day.

But the world is coming to realize that this barnacle must be removed, whose only effect is to demoralize all advancement, and chain struggling humanity to a barbaric past.

All war has become civil war. The habitable globe of the twentieth century is one great neighborhood knit together by commercial ties whose disruption would demoralize the industrial status of mankind. Sacred writ also tells us that "a soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger;" and nowhere is this truth better exemplified than in the attitude of nations toward one another. The frowning front of a fort, the bristling guns of a floating fortress, such as modern warships have become, induce as by magnetism similar equipment on the part of

other nations. The tented fields of Europe, the fortifications along her principal coast lines, the engines of death maintained at the highest state of efficiency by wealth wrung from oppressed toilers, if placed in the hands of a Napoleon, might obliterate all existing national boundaries. Is this not a fearful precipice on whose brink we stand and shudder as we gaze into its dark depths? Shall we not recede from this yawning gulf and seek a solid and firm passage to the higher and nobler activities that await us?

A new era is dawning. The last century has witnessed scores of disputes adjusted by peaceful arbitration. A study of conflicting claims so adjusted reveals not a single instance in which the decision of this high court has been appealed from by recourse to arms. Most intricate problems have found their solution in international courts, and national pride, though sometimes ruffled, has accepted the decree. The Geneva award, granting to the United States over fifteen million dollars as indemnity due from England, was a humiliation to the latter country. Yet the justice of the decision was acknowledged and all obligations discharged. The dispute of 1870, between France and Germany, furnishes the contrast. By a slight pretext two nations were plunged into terrible war, the effects of which are still apparent, while a war debt, constantly growing through the hatred engendered, menaces both countries with financial ruin. At bitter cost, the nations are learning that war is national suicide. Men of every shade of belief are becoming reconciled to the thought of a universal brotherhood, founded upon the highest of laws—that of God himself. On this basis the great channels of world-thought converge. They create no discord in the harmony of the world's progress, but uniting, move on in an ever broadening and deepening course to the ocean of a purer life.

Resting beside its quiet waters the wage-earner ceases to struggle, for his oppressive load of taxation has been removed. The energies devoted to war are directed in peaceful vocations, the intelligence of man permeates all quarters of the globe, and the nations rejoicing in a world-wide security increase the volume of a higher civilization.

Thus man is bursting the shackles which have manacled him in the past. With unfettered hands he may hope to shape better the temple which the ages are building. The motives of men, tried in a crucible of fire, are taking form and position in this

grand structure. The rough, massive stone necessary for the foundation must be rejected as the superstructure nears completion. Arbitration, the keystone of the arch, is in preparation. An awakened and disenthralled world awaits with tender hands to seal it in the allotted place. When the work is done, when the pinnacle is crowned, when nations shall learn war no more, then will the glad anthem echo and reverberate around the earth until the chorus, swelled by the volume of ages, shall mingle with that heavenly strain, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will to men."

SOME THOUGHTS ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF OUR COUNTRY.

THE progress of the world has been a process of evolution. From the creation, man has been subject to changes, both social and political, which have added to his happiness and prosperity, or have reduced him to a state of restiveness and discontent. Conditions, congenial and oppressive, have even incited him to forsake home and fatherland, and to build up communities and states where he may live according to the dictates of his own conscience.

The character of national life differs as certainly as that of individuals; for a nation's life is merely the collective expression of its people as revealed through civil statutes and institutions. Russia presents to us an absolute monarchy, Germany a balanced monarchy, England a limited monarchy, and the United States popular government. Of the elements characterizing these nations, past ages have furnished much, but many are the outcome of the present progressive age.

National eminence is directly dependent upon the nature and development of national character. Domain and resources

are pertinent factors, but unless fostered and developed their value is largely lost. China, the largest nation of the globe, compared to the little republic lying within the shadow of the Alps, sinks into comparative insignificance. Progressive government and prosperity are inseparably linked. The development of resources demands a like action on the part of their protector; a quickened national life develops its own resources and brings within its grasp the products of every clime.

Failure to observe the law of progression in society caused the Declaration of Independence, the herald of a republic in the Western Hemisphere. Fossilized Europe had neglected to adjust her policy to the social and political relations between men struggling to free themselves from the curse of oppression. A new world of rich forests, broad plains, great rivers, mountains and lakes, beckoned them to its conquests, and liberty sent her truest sons. Landing upon the shores of the great unknown, the surf of the Atlantic rolling at their feet, the gloomy forest lurking with dangers above them, they hewed for themselves homes of freedom.

Coming from all parts of the world and possessing many conflicting ideas of government, they were nevertheless united by a common bond of sympathy—a desire for liberty. Then prejudice and jealousies, like a mist before the morning sun, vanished in the glowing fire of the American Revolution; nationality appeared, the colonists stood together, the shackles of British oppression were broken, and above the clouds of doubt and fear rose the star of American freedom. In the structure of our government liberty and equal rights, the prizes fought for, constitute the essential elements. Upon them must be builded the future. In them is the essence of all man holds dear, and under their protection a free, united people will attest their loyalty.

The history of our nation shows a gradual development, and that it has been identical with the growth of her people. No one man may yet be said to represent the true American type. Washington was a great man, but he witnessed only the launching of the bark. Great men have followed him, but the impress which they leave is lacking. The Father of the Constitution has left a rich legacy to posterity, but the taint of English opinion is revealed in his work. Hamilton, wise and sagacious, could not believe in the aggregate wisdom of the masses. Calhoun was a provincial of the Southern type. Jackson represented Western life. Clay's ideas were both Eastern and Western, but he did not fuse them. Marshall expounded the constitution. Webster taught the people its principles, yet maturity could scarcely be reached so early in the nation's life. Lincoln approaches the ideal. Trained for emergencies as they arose, with his hand upon the pulse of the people, he wiped out the stain which threatened to overturn the very foundations of free government and weathered the fearful tempest, mooring the ship of state without the loss of sail or

mast. America rectified her mistake and sealed it with blood, and the great heart of her people, as embodied in Lincoln, reclaimed the land from slavery.

The standing of America is known throughout the world. She rivals none save herself. All Europe, with her vast battlefield placed in the balances, must yield to the peaceful policy of American institutions. Her defence is not in standing armies, but in the education and loyalty of her people. Americanism has two distinguishing qualities—patriotism and reform—loyalty to established principles, yet a willingness to adopt measures which justice and usage recommend. On the other hand, it is opposed to the vicious and unpatriotic measures which have a tendency to creep into political life. In dealing with such tendencies a true Americanism should be manifested; yet a liberal spirit whose motives are founded upon the rights of, and justice to, mankind. Greece, the mother of ancient art, revered pure and patriotic government. But torn by sectional strife, and failing to recognize the importance of a common brotherhood and a common sympathy, she fell a prey to dissensions within and to foes without. The man who has no love of country cannot call this his home. He is too passive, too indifferent, too cold. He is a ship without sail or helm, drifting aimlessly with the tide, and one for whom America has no need. On the other hand, the foreigner, who would make America his home, knocks for admission. The immigrant, who will become an American in thought and life, is welcome to our shores. But the American spirit should not and cannot safely endure foreign evils which would lay the axe at the very root of the tree of liberty. If America fulfills the lofty ideal which the founders of our republic designed, and if she transmits to posterity this trust inviolate, her citizens must first, last, and forever remain intensely American.

A prominent writer says, "Our nation is that one among all nations of the earth which holds in its hands the fate of coming years." Again, "It is ours to be either the grave in which the hopes of all the world shall be entombed, or the pillar of cloud that shall pilot the race on to its millennial glory." America holds the key to the future. Save herself and God she knows no master. What grand possibilities lie within her! What golden opportunities before her! Portentous clouds may threaten her future, but even these are

effulgent with promise. The principles of her government, founded upon eternal truth, cannot fail. Like God, they are eternal. Filled with life and energy, she knows no stagnation, and can only, under the guidance of Providence, go on to her ultimate triumph among the nations of the earth. We commend her to the age that is, and to the centuries to come. Her young and unfolding energy will exert itself in every enterprise, and stimulate the vanguard of an enlightened brotherhood.

OF OLD FRANCE.

I AM only an old wooden lion who stood above the Count's fireplace. I remember bits of Before, though—ay, and After, too! During, I shut my carved eyes. Before? Oh, of that it is easy to tell—especially of the night before. It was glorious then! There was a ball. The hearth below me glowed with a roaring fire. Countless candles blazed in the crystal chandeliers, and on the walls the old armor that the counts had carried centuries ago gleamed wonderfully. The floor, waxed and polished, was gay with a crowd of noble dancers. Their jewels glittered like frost on a clear winter morning. Everywhere was the buzz and rustle and hum of stately breeding and the rich glory of gold and diamonds and silk and lace and satin. Ah me! The old blood was there! Not one but could count a dozen courtly ancestors. And how they bowed and loved and blushed! They flirted their fans, they reddened under their patches, so daintily, like a morning pinking the white sky. It was very fair.

Then It came. A roar, a hungry, wolfish howl outside. No creature of God's

could make such a noise. There was the crash of bursting doors, the tinkling of falling glass, the screams of frightened servants. They all knew what it was—only I was dumb.

They shrank back and paled. The music stopped. "The Canaille!" cried the Count. With his little eight-year-old son he stood out, proud, magnificent. The red fire light played on the child's golden hair. "My lords!" he went on, "to your swords! Let us teach the curs a lesson." "Ay!" cried his boy, whipping out the tiny rapier he wore, "Mon roi! et mon Dieu!" Then there was the whirr of the drawing swords—a cry, too, but not like the one below. It was the hissing pride of birth. The soul of knightly history was in that room. It was not only men and women who stood there. It was the representation of all that had been noble in France since Charlemagne. On it I shut my eyes.

. . . Only the roar, the oaths, the crashing, the whip of steel, the drip of blood—that was all the During! . . .

After? Oh, I hate that. At first quite dark, save for the white stars. The fire was

out, the candles had been taken away. Then the red dawn crawled up and showed them all lying there in the tangled ruin—prince and beggar dead together, shattered mirrors, broken chairs, splintered glass—and the putty-colored faces seamed with scars, and the blood-wet lace and silk and swords. That was what the morning of the After brought!

Yes, the Queen of Hearts. Handle me carefully, Monsieur, and beware, if you please, of fingering too roughly that tattered corner above my right ear. My, my, how worn one does get! I am a sadly shabby creature, am I not? And it all seems so fresh—as if it were only yesterday. In the Court—for Monsieur, though so torn now I HAVE figured at the Royal Louis' Palace—I saw It begin the little romance of my weary, weary life. Ah ha! Monsieur starts at romance! For romance means love, and love must be very common to Monsieur, else ladies have changed since my day. Then a man with such eyes—. But to resume. It began in the evening. The Duchess was sitting at play with her eyes bright and her dainty head tossing coquettishly, in merry flirtation with the game. The last deal gave her a full hand. She clinked the gold in her purse triumphantly. "I have it!" she cried, and in her eagerness to play she leaned forward, letting me slip and fall to the floor. In a moment a hand had closed on me. It was Philip who had caught me up. "Pardon me,

Madame," he said, offering me to her, with a knightly bow. "It is the queen of hearts. You have dropped yourself." I saw her blush as red as a rose. Her white fingers clutched me nervously. "Thank you," she said, looking at him with her great eyes. Then he bowed again.

The game ended. The rest of the party left the table; only the Duchess stayed, idly tossing over the cards. She had pleaded *ennui*, but I think it must have been *ennui* of the heart she meant, for as soon as the others were gone she hurriedly drew me from the pack, pressed me for a moment to her lips, and then with a wan smile was slipping me under her fan when I heard Philip's voice. "Madame, may I have that card?" "What card?" she stammered. With a quick movement he flipped up the fan and caught me. She held me tight. "No! no!" she cried. He pressed her hands for a moment and her fingers fluttered like a weak bird caught in a snare. "Mon Dieu!" she gasped helplessly. He stooped with the wonderful fire of love in his eyes. I think he would have kissed her—but just then the Duke's voice broke in. . . .

They met in the palace gardens. Peeping out of Philip's left vest pocket I could see it all—the men, and the white moonlight glittering on the snow, and the black palace walls broken only here and there by gleaming windows. Then they fired.

Yes, it was that that made the little black hole in my belt. It quite disfigured me for life. GRAYSON M. PREVOST MURPHY.

ALUMNI PERSONALS.

'88. Warren C. Goodwin has left the Provident Life and Trust Company, and is employed by a shipping firm in Philadelphia.

'93. Francis B. Reeves, Jr., was married to Miss Lillian Primrose, on Second month, 16th last.

LECTURES.

DR. MOORE'S THIRD LECTURE.

ON Second month 5th Dr. Moore delivered the last of his series of lectures on "The History of the New Testament Canon."

It was not until near the end of the second century that the notion of an established Canon began to grow up.

For a while the Eastern church rejected some of the books considered authentic by the Western church, and *vice versa*, but in the time of Jerome they agreed to accept the Canon as it exists to-day.

This study of the Canonical History has given us an idea of the evolution of church government, and also a history of church doctrines. At first the church had little use for officers other than apostles, prophets, teachers, deacons and presbyters, but as time went on there arose a need for unity both in government and doctrine—a need for a recognized authority that could give to the world a definite statement of the tenets of Christianity. Christ gave us no theology. His appeal was to the consciousness; His interest was personal and dynamical. But men will unconsciously reflect and ponder on things as they see them. Thus, in the writings of Paul, of John, and of the author of Hebrews, these reflections are set forth. From these and from apostolic traditions grew the doctrines of the Church.

Finally, we have only dealt with the human side of the Canon, but it is its divinity that strikes us by its power and influence. By believing false assumptions about the Bible, and then finding that these assumptions are false, men lose their faith; but he who fearlessly studies the book itself will always find it a help to a better life.

THE PROPHET AMOS.

BY GEORGE A. BARTON, PH. D.

ON Second month 18th, Dr. George A. Barton, of Bryn Mawr, gave the fourth lecture of the Library course. His subject was, "The Prophet Amos." In the time of Amos, the nation of Israel had passed out of its childhood into a vigorous young manhood. Under the rule of Jereboam II. and of Uzziah, a peaceful generation had sprung up, courageous and hopeful. Agriculture and commerce flourished, and Israel grew rich, luxurious and corrupt. Then for the first time the Phœnician alphabet was introduced and a literature sprang up. To this prosperous and corrupt nation Amos was sent. He, like his predecessor Elijah, was not of the prophetic school but was, as he himself tells us, a simple herdsman of Tekoah. He knew very little of the outside world, and lived the simple life of a Hebrew shepherd.

From this quiet life God called him to deliver his message. He realized that the corruption of morals and religion would result in the downfall of Israel, and at once warns her of destruction at the hands of Assyria. He exhorted her to return to God, whose favor is obtained only by the putting away of evil. He denounced the forms and ceremonies which had replaced the spirit of Jehovah's worship, and summoned Israel to repentance.

This mission performed, Amos returned to his humble home to commit his message to writing. He wrote in the purest Hebrew; his illustrations he took from nature and from life; and the simplicity of his diction shows his power. He does not appeal to the Mosaic law, of which perhaps, he knew nothing, but to the law of an omnipotent and omniscient being, ruling all nations with a righteous rule.

INTER-CLASS DEBATE.

AT the second of the series of inter-class debates, held Second month nineteenth, in Alumni Hall, the Seniors and Sophomores discussed the resolution, "That the execution of Charles I. was unjustifiable," the Sophomores having the affirmative.

For them, Lee, Wild and Butler maintained that Charles I. had not committed the crimes of treason with which he was charged; that even if he had, there lay no authority in the court that tried him, therefore his trial was illegal; that the voice of the people was against his death; that if he were a harm to the State, imprisonment was as sure a means of removing him as death; that his execution was murder, and no murder is ever justifiable.

For the Seniors, McCrea, Howson and Field argued that it is a necessity to the growth of liberty that any one obstructing it be removed; that England had before put out of the way such kings as stood in the way of liberty, for example, Edward II.; that Charles I. was such a king, as shown by the facts of his reign; and that death was the only means of effectually restraining him, because of the possibilities of intrigue and escape from imprisonment. Therefore it was expedient that he die. Furthermore, they maintained that it was not a question of legal right, but of expediency, justifiability.

The judges, Professor Jones, Dr. Pratt and Dr. Gummere, decided that the negative had the best of the argument.

INTER-COLLEGIATE CRICKET.

AT the annual meeting of the Inter-collegiate Cricket Association, held in Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania, recently, Haverford was represented by Collins and Howson, '97. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. Eldredge Morgan, Harvard; vice-president, Mr. W. N. Morice, Pennsylvania; secretary and treasurer, Mr. Thomas Wistar, Haverford. After the usual business of the association had been completed, the championship for 1896 was formally awarded to Haverford. A committee was appointed to award the prizes offered for the best batting and bowling in inter-collegiate matches. These prizes consist each of a cricket bat, and were awarded respectively to C. R. Hinchman and D. H.

Adams. The question of guarantees to visiting teams was introduced by Harvard, and after considerable discussion, the article in the by-laws of the association providing for a guarantee of \$75 to each visiting college eleven was abolished. The dates of the inter-collegiate matches for 1897 were arranged as follows:

May 14—Pennsylvania vs. Harvard, at Cambridge.

May 19—Pennsylvania vs. Haverford, at Pennsylvania.

May 21—Harvard vs. Haverford, at Cambridge.

These games were fixed at early dates in order to admit of the playing of such men as may go abroad with the Gentlemen of Philadelphia.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Conklin, '99, is captain of the college track team.

The contest for the Alumni Prize for Composition and Oratory will be held in Alumni Hall, March 29.

The annual Sophomore entertainment will be given by the class of '99, in Alumni Hall on April 2.

Quite a number from Haverford attended the Pennsylvania-Cornell debate, Saturday evening, March 6.

After careful observation we are able to say that the library is used fully twice as much this year as it was last.

The Everett-Athenæum held a meeting on Saturday evening, March 6. Dr. Gummere addressed the meeting.

Candidates for the foot-ball, cricket, and athletic teams take daily gymnasium work under the direction of the respective team captains. As soon as the weather permits, the work will be changed to track, and general out-door, field work.

At the in-door handicap games, held at the Second Regiment Armory, Philadelphia, February 20, Conklin, '99, won second place. His actual jump was 5 ft. 7½ in.

Two series of handicap contests have been held in the gymnasium this winter. The spring-board jump series was won by Sensenig, '00, and the shot-put series by Lloyd, '00.

The Athletic Association has decided to enter the New York State Inter-Collegiate Meet, which is to be held on the last Saturday in April.

The picture of the Gymnasium team, was taken recently by Gilbert & Bacon.

The following men take regular bowling practice in the shed. Howson, '97; Tattall, '97; Maxfield, Wistar, Rhoads, Mellor, Morris, Mifflin, '99; Haines, '99; Hinchman, Wendell, Lloyd and Justice.

The Tennis Association has posted a notice stating that the courts will be put in the best of condition, and that in the spring two tournaments will be held, one for singles and one for doubles.

'96 elected officers for the second half year as follows: President, Alfred M. Collins; vice-president, Roswell C. McCrea; secretary, George M. Palmer; treasurer, Morton P. Darlington.

The following announcement of Faculty lectures has been made:

Henry S. Pratt, Third month 9th, "The Deep Sea and Life There" (Illustrated); Third month 16th, Wilfred P. Mustard, "The English Public School," (Illustrated); Third month 23d, Isaac Sharpless, "The Early Settlers of Haverford and Vicinity." Third month 30th, Seth K. Gifford, "Homeric Ethics." All lectures begin at 8 o'clock.

At a regular meeting of the Logonian Society, February 25, the subject discussed, was:

Resolved, that no student should be allowed to graduate from Haverford in less than four years. Affirmative, Thomas, '97, Else P. G., Mendenhall, '97; negative, Wilson, '98, Lowry, '99, Justice, '00. The negative won.

THE GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION.

THE fourth annual mid-winter gymnasium exhibition was held on Sixth day evening, Second month twenty-sixth.

There was especial interest and enthusiasm in regard to this exhibition because the banner given to the class making the highest number of points had been won by the class of '97 for three times, and they were prepared to make a hard fight for it the fourth and last time.

The smallness of our gymnasium was again emphasized by the fact that nearly two-thirds of the floor space was taken up with the scaffolding for the seats. The walls of the room were as usual decorated with flags and bunting, the large banner being prominently displayed. Neat programs, containing a full list of entries and a cut of the gymnasium team, were liberally distributed.

The exhibition began at eight o'clock with the rendering of "El Capitan" by the Banjo Club. The regular features of the gymnasium work followed. The program was about the same as last year except that the dumb-bell drill was substituted for the wand drill, and the spring-board jump for the hitch-kick.

There were various special features. Brown, '97, and Thomas, '97, juggled with Indian clubs. Thomas' work with these clubs was especially good. The lights were turned out, and Collins, '97, swung a couple of clubs with balls of fire on their ends, which made a very fine effect. J. A. Lester, '96, gave an exhibition of quick work with the striking bag, and H. L. Drinker, Jr., '00, and J. Drinker, of the Grammar School, gave a pretty exhibition of fencing.

As the final event there were built on the parallel bars several pyramids, making use of nearly all of those who were entered in the various events.

At the close of the exhibition the company withdrew to a reception in Alumni Hall. After about twenty minutes the judges came in to announce the winners. The judges were Professor H. L. Chadwick, Physical Director Philadelphia Central Branch Y. M. C. A.; Mr. J. C. Hirst, Captain U. of Pa. gymnasium team; and Mr. C. M. Williams, Physical Director Temple College.

Without any preface they announced the results as follows:

Dumb-bell drill—1st, Palmer, '97; 2d, Burns, '97; 3d, Scattergood, '98.

Running Side Horse—1st, Burns, '97; 2d, Wistar, '98; 3d, Freidley, '00.

Spring-board Jump—1st, Rodney, '97; 2d, Thacher, '97, and Gilpin, '98, tied.

Parallel Bars—1st, Stadelman, '98; 2d, Jacobs, '97; 3d, Wistar, '98.

Swinging Rings—1st, Jacobs, '97; 2d, Gilpin, '98; 3d, Wistar, '98.

Horizontal Bar—1st, Jacobs, '97; 2d, Stadelman, '98; 3d, Jenks, '00.

Fancy Club Swinging—1st, Collins, '97; 2d, Palmer, '97; 3d, Thomas, '97.

Tumbling—1st, Stadelman, '98; 2d, Jacobs, '97; 3d, Collins, '97.

Points—'97-46; '98-24; '00-2.

A gold "highest honor" medal was given to every man winning a first place, and the banner was formally awarded to '97.

Professor Babbitt then announced that the gymnasium prizes, purchased by the prize fund, were awarded as follows:

Silver cups to winners of handicap contests in the shot-put and spring-board jump: to Lloyd, '00, in the shot, and Sensenig, '00, in the jump.

A silver cup to any man who makes a college record in the handicap contests: to Lester, '96, for a new record of 34 feet in the shot. The old record was 33 feet.

Four prizes, one to the member of each class who does the most faithful work in the gymnasium, aside from required work and exhibition practice, as follows: Senior class, Jacobs; Junior, W. J. Taylor; Sophomore, Morris; Freshman, C. J. Allen.

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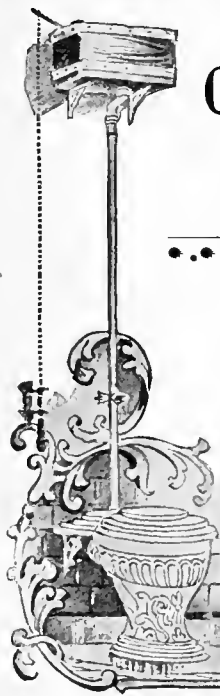
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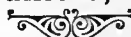
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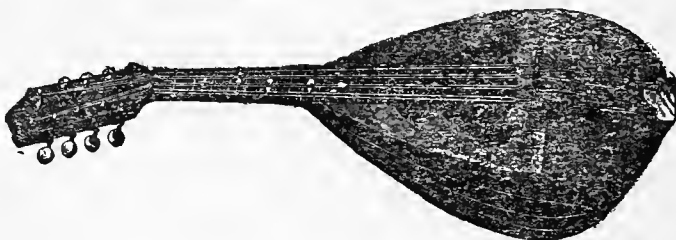
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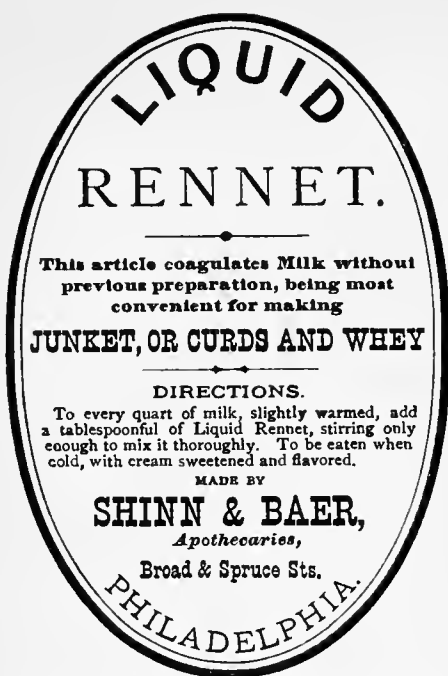
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THE
HAVERFORDIAN
HAVERFORD COLLEGE.

VOLUME XVIII. No. 9. FOURTH MONTH, 1897.

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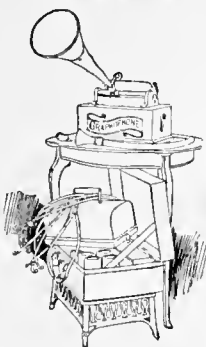
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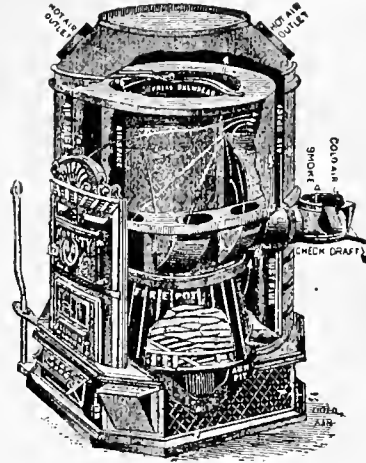
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VOL. XVIII.

HAVERFORD, PA., FOURTH MONTH, 1897.

No. 9.

The Haverfordian.

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WALTER C. JANNEY, '98.
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THE prize of ten dollars (\$10) offered to the man who had the most work accepted by the HAVERFORDIAN has been awarded to Grayson Prevost Murphy, '00.

WITH this issue the HAVERFORDIAN closes its account with the present Board of Editors.

As a parting shot we should like to call attention to the fact—which fact cannot be denied, that the students must help support the college paper if it is to be successful. It is fair to say that the college paper is an index of the literary spirit of a college, *an* index, there are others; but almost the only way other colleges and outsiders in general can judge of the literary life of a college is by means of its paper. If, then, the students give the paper no support, the inference is that there is no literary activity in the college; if they are enthusiastic for its success, and competition is keen for its pages, then the thought of all who read the paper is: "They at least seem to have solved the problem of arousing an interest

in literature and in authorship." Let us all then, as Haverfordians, do our utmost to sustain the paper as it passes into new hands, and let us give them our most substantial assurances of interest and goodwill, by an awakened literary activity that shall show itself in the columns of the HAVERFORDIAN.

We wish our successors all possible joy of their year's work.

FROM the competition for the editors of the HAVERFORDIAN announced in the last issue, there were elected to the Board, Joseph H. Haines, '98, and J. Edgar Butler, '99. A second competition was held to fill the two vacancies still remaining. As a result, Grayson Prevost Murphy, '00, was elected to the Board. It was decided to postpone the selection of the other member until next fall, in the hope that the new men may show more interest than has been manifested by those now in Haverford College.

ONE of the things our Alumni do for us is the providing of prizes for different departments of the varied activities of the college. Thus several of the cricket prizes were originated by single classes. There is a class prize for excellence in composition, etc. We wish to record an addition to these. The class of '96 has established two prizes, to be awarded to the members of the Sophomore class who show the greatest proficiency in Latin and in mathematics. The prizes are to be adjudged partly on the basis of the regular daily recitations, and partly by competitive examinations. The example set by the class of '96 is worthy of being followed by succeeding classes.

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LIVES of the world's great men form the history of the past. The deeds of heroes symbolize the progress of the human race.

Not all men attain the goal of cherished success. The efforts of many meet only disappointment and defeat; some, perhaps, through incompetency or neglect of duty; others for reasons which will never be known until that day when all things are known.

There is something sublimely pathetic in the life of a champion of a lost but noble cause. The victor becomes the idol of applauding multitudes; the heart crushed beneath blighted hopes, sings in silence its own sad requiem.

The death of Louis Kossuth recalls the endeavors of a patriot struggling to free his country from bondage; struggling in the name of freedom, that principle toward which the human heart ever turns with longing, and for which countless lives have been sacrificed.

The history of Hungary is the record of an almost continual strife. For three hundred years previous to 1848, the petty kingdoms of Austria and Hungary were united under a loose form of government. Slowly usurping the authority, the house of Austria eventually became supreme. Intrigue and deception were employed to bring Hungary to her feet. But the resolute patriots, with a hatred of oppression, intensified by long enduring wrongs, held tenaciously to their inherent rights.

Amid these scenes the patriot Kossuth was born. Of noble parentage and liberal education, he imbibed freely those principles for which his ancestors had so long contended. The wrongs which his bleeding country suffered pierced his very soul. In sorrow, mingled with righteous hate, he witnessed the attempts of the house of

Hapsburg-Lorraine to wrest from Hungary her inalienable rights. Taxes were wrung from the starving peasantry to sustain mercenary troops whose sole use was to exact those taxes. Hemmed in by her oppressors, Hungary could carry on intercourse only with her foes. Revolts among the Hungarian dependencies were, by Austrian emissaries, secretly encouraged. Already the clank of chains could be heard as the Austrian troops, with ominous tread, filed into her cities.

With disdainful horror Kossuth watched the bright light of liberty fade from his fatherland. His patriotic heart bled with grief, as he beheld the iron hand of Austrian tyranny plucking the vitals from his dying country. Was he content to allow his proud spirit to be crushed with the struggles of its own emotions? Had freedom given him her banner as a shroud for his disappointed hopes? No! The path of duty was plain. His country's cause was his own. His soul went out to the humblest peasant. The crisis for Hungary had come, and Kossuth would defend her with life itself.

Kossuth did not despair. It mattered not that insurgent leaders were advancing against the defenceless country in overwhelming force. The legions of Hungary, purposely scattered in foreign fields under Austrian leaders, now turned homeward. From a depleted treasury the raw peasantry were drilled and equipped for war. In ringing tones Kossuth appealed to his countrymen to rise and assert their rights. "Let us—Hungarians—be resolved, and stones will suffice to destroy our enemies." With the electric fire of his matchless oratory he sought to unite the discordant elements of the distracted nation. In burning words he exhorted the nobility. "Let them who carry the white banner of national

progress, crowned with the green garland of hope, vindicate the right of national prosperity, and the nation will hail them with confidence as their leaders. But, if you spend your lives in inaction, or set up your personal or private interests in the way of right and justice and of the national commonwealth, the nation, unaided by you, will fulfill its own destiny. With you, by you, without you, even against you, if it must be."

The organ through which he addressed the people was silenced. Kossuth retaliated by forming protective associations which insured the sale of home products. Circumvented in every effort, crowded with the details of endless duties, the task of directing the public thought did not weigh him down. Yet in all the earlier trials, the hope that adjustment without bloodshed would ultimately be reached, never escaped him. Petitions, couched in most respectful terms, were addressed to Ferdinand, his king. But, although these were received under the guise of friendship and a few concessions granted, the plea for justice and equality fell on heedless ears. The cup was full to overflowing. The unkept faith of Austria compelled the patriots to seek redress in arms.

The struggle was approaching. The spirit of unrest permeated the nations of Europe. Her capitals were filled with the bayonets of those whom long oppression had driven to revolt. The hour for Hungary had come. Her sons rallied around the patriot standard: Metternich, the tool of the emperor, fled; Kossuth entered Vienna in triumph. The meager resources of Hungary were pitted against organized Austrian tyranny. The onslaught of enemies from a dozen different quarters were victoriously repulsed. The intrepid leaders with a handful of determined followers soon beat them back to their very borders. The star of freedom shone brightly, and Hungary would be free.

But what new forces are seen pouring over the northern borders? Do they come to aid the struggling heroes? Alas! fickle fortune! Russia has flung both sword and purse into the balance, and Hungary's day dream is swallowed up in enveloping night. The treachery of Görgey, in whom Kossuth placed implicit confidence, closes the last scene of this sad chapter. Thus perished through Russian intervention the cause of Hungarian nationality. The world laments the death of a great man; but here perished a nation, destroyed not by its own corruption, but in the defence of God-given rights. All the world must stand aghast at this foul deed, which, at a stroke, blotted Hungary from the pages of history.

Kossuth is dead now—dead without the fulfillment of his hopes; and as we gaze upon the bier containing his earthly remains, a flood of sorrow o'erwhelms us. Kossuth, we see thy form no more—thy spirit has been called home. Thou hast not the jeweled crown, not the honored title to which thou mayest point and say, "These I dedicate to the cause of human liberty." Vainly didst thou struggle, thy bleeding country to set free. Hear him speak, "Freedom and home! What heavenly music in those words. Alas! I have no home, and the freedom of my people is downtrodden." A broken heart lies there. It has sustained life for nearly a century, but it was broken long ago; broken when its possessor saw the last ray of hope fade into darkest gloom. In bitter exile he waited for the opportunity which never came, when he might yet free his country from her thralldom.

Had Kossuth succeeded, all the world would have hailed him as a deliverer of mankind. Here let us pause. In himself and about him were the elements for success. He lived but for his country; to place her in the sisterhood of states. Success may convert a defender of liberty into

a cruel tyrant; but not the taint of such suspicion can mar the immortal fame of the dead hero. The pathos of his life strikes a sympathetic cord in every human heart. His worth is not measured by the deeds which history records. It belongs not to the past. Future actors in the world's great drama will be guided by the example of their predecessors; and among those whose fame shines with most brilliant and radiant luster, I see the illustrious patriot of Hungary.

All reverence to the honored dead. Let

his remains repose in peace. Let his form be undisturbed, unfettered in death. May the iron heel of oppression never break the green turf which covers his last resting-place. Go, sons of liberty! Upon you has fallen the mantle of Kossuth. Rear not for him a monument which shall pierce the clouds of the blue heaven. Simply fight in freedom's name. Erect an altar within your bosoms whereon the bright light of truth may direct you for freedom, for your country, for your God.

F. W. ELSE.

THEIRS, THE KINGDOM.

IT happened a long time ago. The stones on the street below have worn through almost an inch since. The beat of many sandals has hollowed out the steps where the blood ran, and the holes that the bullets made in the plaster have been fitted with a nose and a mouth and used as eyes in faces by young street artists. Peace reigns everywhere. All you see is the Buffa in front, towering up to the blue sky and the men in sombreros idling in the sunlight of the street, and the little burros staggering under their water-jars. Were it not for the battered walls you would not believe the story.

But things were different then. It was just after the French came—the rows of fresh graves in the cemetery were bitter marks of the terrible foreigners whose lancers rode in line down the streets, spearing men and women and children to death, and then trampling them under the horses' feet, and leaving them crushed and mangled until their friends stole out after the line was gone, and picked up the bodies to bury them. Then Maximillian had been shot. The empress had gone mad, and the revolutions had come. So the country was in a whirl of mad disorder when Dr. Markham came back to Zacatecas.

Some of the people remembered him. He had first come during the war, a young surgeon with the American army. The bright eyes of Señorita Paquita Cozio—the descendant of the old Spanish duke who came with Cortez—had kept him after the truce. He had converted her to his stern Presbyterian faith, and they had fled to the States together to escape the wrath of the Catholic Church. So much only was known of him—this, and the fact that he was coming back to manage the Valenciana mine. Even the church had forgotten to be angry.

Dr. Markham took a house in the city, facing the plaza. Sleeping there, he rode to and from the mine every morning and evening. The governor remonstrated. "Señor," he said, "the road—it is so lonely. There are robbers. They may—" "Nonsense," returned the doctor, laughingly, "they can't steal from an empty pocket." A week later, however, two men tried it. The doctor brought one of them, shot through the thigh, back to the city in his arms. "You'll find the other on the road. I think he's dead;" he told the police. He refused to give his captive up to justice. "No, sir," he said to the governor, "I'll keep him myself." He nursed the man through his illness, until at length the thigh

healed. "Now, Louis," said the doctor, "you can go." The bandit's eyes filled with tears. "No," he said, "no, señor doctor; you have sat by me and healed me. I love you. I implore you—do not make me go, señor doctor."

After that Markham did not ride to the mine alone. Louis always went with him.

But the doctor soon found himself face to face with a more terrible foe than highwaymen. The church became his enemy. For a year after his arrival strange stories went around of how "el Americano" was reading the Bible and teaching heretical doctrines to his servants. None of his men attended mass. They passed the cathedral without lifting their hats. They looked away from priests whom they met on the street. Then some one heard that others besides the servants were being drawn away. A rumor crept abroad that in the dead of night men and women met in the room of "el Americano" to preach and pray as heretics do. At last a priest called to see the doctor. "Señor," he said after a little chat, you are a heretic?" "I'm a Presbyterian," returned the doctor shortly. The priest shrugged his shoulders. The terms were synonymous. "Well—" he said slowly, "you are not trying to—you see—well, in short, señor, you are not endeavoring to cut off souls from the church?" The doctor looked up quickly. "I don't see that my actions concern you, sir," he said. "I cannot watch men being damned," answered the priest. "My church must resist it—if need be, by force. You cannot resist the church, señor." The doctor leaped to his feet. All the old Scotch Presbyterianism in him was aroused. "Look here!" he cried, "remember who you're talking to. I'm an American Protestant. I'm none of your snivelling yellow heretics that you scare with a thumb screw. I'm not afraid of your church. Come on with your police and your stake

and rack and be——" The doctor suddenly remembered that the man was his guest. With a snap of his teeth he checked the utterance of a fine, strong Calvinistic word, and abruptly sat down. The priest raised his shoulders again. "As you please, señor," he said, "only be careful, be careful."

The next night a shot fired from a dark corner in the street wounded the doctor in the head. He was not badly hurt but his honest Anglo Saxon heart was filled with wrath. "Why don't they act like men?" he said angrily to Louis, "shoot at me from a corner, will they? The curs! We'll see if they can scare an American that way. Confound their yellow skins—we'll see!"

Two days later a notice was spread through the city that the doctor would hold Protestant services in his house on the following Sunday. It was then Thursday. Excitement in the city rose to fever heat. The doctor was hissed as he rode along the street. The marketers refused to sell him food. Louis was mobbed and stoned by a crowd of roughs. The priests threatened excommunication to any one who held intercourse with a heretic.

Still not a move did the doctor make. Only he swung back his head the higher when he was hissed, and always kept a revolver within reach of his hand. He came of a race of fighting Presbyterians, of those stern old war dogs who thundered down to battle with a Bible in one hand and a sword in the other. In early youth he had preferred St. Paul to St. John, and especially liked the old Testament for its generous profusion of mortal combats. He had not changed since.

This was the state of affairs on Saturday night, when the two Americans arrived. They were traveling through Mexico on foot. One was a newspaper reporter, the other a Presbyterian theological student. They brought letters of introduction to the

doctor. Although they came late, he had a dinner tossed up to refresh them after their day's tramp. As they sat over their wine and cigars after the dessert, Louis entered with a letter.

"Senor Doctor," he said, "a note from the governor."

Markham excused himself and read it. As he finished he crumpled it in his fingers and let it fall to the floor.

"Do you know about this heresy of mine?" he said abruptly, turning with a bitter smile to the theological student.

"What do you mean?" interrupted the reporter.

"Really? Haven't you heard? Why, I'm going to hold a Protestant service here to-morrow, and the Catholics haven't slept for a week, on account of it. The governor has written to me that I must leave the city to-night or take the consequences. That is all. Hark!" As he spoke a furious cry rose in the street—the hoarse howl of a street mob. "You hear?" he said quietly. "They won't hold back long now that the governor refuses to protect me."

"Then why don't you go now—at once?" cried the reporter, springing up. "Come on. We'll leave with you."

"I can't," returned the doctor. "Listen just a moment. There are Protestants here—secret, you know, but more will soon come. Now, what would they think if after I'd taught them a pure belief I was afraid to stand up for it? Why, they'd all fall back again at once. But, if by staying, I can save them— You see, don't you?"

The student reached his hand across the table and caught the doctor's.

"Sir," he said, in a low voice, "That is true. You are right—but you shan't be left alone. We won't go till its over."

"No! no!" cried the doctor. "What's the use? There's no need. I won't have it. There's no——"

"Yes there is," broke in the reporter, "we are all Americans, aren't we? Do you think we'll leave a Christian United States citizen alone to be burned by these yellow scoundrels? By God, I guess not."

And he tossed off the last drops of claret in his glass.

* * * *

The three Americans had been forced into the second story room, fronting on the street. Louis, shot through the body, had been left in the court-yard with the Catholic dead. The fight was furious. The thick doors of the room were riddled with balls. The doctor was bleeding in the head, the student's left arm was broken by a pistol bullet, and a knife blow had cut the reporter's cheek, making a long gash from his ear to his upper lip. The doctor, in his shirt sleeves, was jamming furniture against the door. The other two were standing by with smoking pistols. That stern, bull-dog look that comes over an Anglo-Saxon's features when he stands face to face with death had crept over them. It is a strange, inspiring thing—this mask in which the brave men of our race go down to die, this look of a hero who scorns the grave and goes boldly out to God, trusting in his manliness and truth.

After a little the doctor rose.

"It's no use," he said; "we can't hold it against that ram. What shall we do?"

"Let's meet 'em squarely," mumbled the reporter. "Out of the balcony—we can jump."

"I guess it's all that's left," said the student shortly; "come, we will do it."

The three examined their pistols, and then shook hands in silence.

"God with us," said the doctor, as they crossed to the balcony. "Let us go like men."

* * * *

Still they show you the old house. The man who sells Melcoche before the door

will tell you the story for a bit of silver. It is all the same, he says, only instead of a dwelling-place the building is now the Protestant mission, and over the door is carved in rude stone letters a short inscription. Translated, it reads: "The House

of the Martyrs—Theirs is the Kingdom."

That is all—except the bullet holes and the mound, and the little cross in the churchyard.

GRAYSON PREVOST MURPHY.

A LESSON FROM HISTORY.

IT is the afternoon of Tuesday the thirtieth of January, 1649. Upon the scaffold erected before the palace at Whitehall stands a doomed man, looking out over the vast throng that has assembled to witness the last scene of the bitter struggle between tyranny and liberty. For weeks he has held out, hoping against hope. But now golden dreams have vanished. A tribunal, justly or unjustly, has declared "Charles Stuart, King of England, guilty of high treason and other high crimes," and has sentenced him "to be put to death by the severing of his head from his body." The once proud monarch stands a condemned criminal. With dignity and bravery he has defied the authority of a body that would not view as sacred the person of a king, and he is prepared to receive the sentence pronounced by the men he deemed rebels. There is no shrinking now, no quailing. The crowd has ceased to cry, "Justice! Justice!" It cries instead, "Long live the King!" The memories of the unjust deeds of an unjust monarch have faded before the spectacle of a heroic man soon to die. The crimes were long ago, the suffering is soon to come. Some think the deed cruel, some think it just. The king's most deadly foe has been himself. He has cheated, deceived and ensnared himself. The misdeeds of years seem to press upon him as he bends before the ax. The headsman does his office. A deep groan from the multitude and all is over.

Two centuries have passed since that deed was done. The strifes, the passions

and the fears of the seventeenth century are gone, and we of this age can examine the case with our historical microscopes and give our judgment, a judgment that may justly be called unbiased. We ask ourselves: Were the king's misdeeds deserving of such stern reproof? Were these executioners patriots or assassins? What lesson did the seventeenth century learn?

Charles the First was a king. Everyone asserted this, none more strongly than Charles himself. This was the truth upon which he grounded the authority and justice of all his acts. This kingship has been differently interpreted by every king. To Charles it meant unquestionable submission on the part of the vassal, absolute power and entire freedom from restraint on the part of the ruler. This was his theory and he believed in it and acted upon it. His sincere devotion to his ideas does not prove that they were right. It merely shows the motive that underlay all his actions.

Charles held honor to be of small importance in public life. As a man he was honest, but as a public officer he was the very essence of deceit. What a catalogue confronts us? His wilful disregard of the petition of rights; illegal and arbitrary taxes; creation of monopolies; High Commissions Court; Star Chamber; invasion of Parliamentary rights; establishment of martial law. During eleven years of almost despotic government he sowed the tares of deceit and oppression that bore fruitage in the horrors of seven years of civil war, but when at last he tried to force

certain church reforms upon the Scots the storm burst upon his head.

Into the details of that struggle we cannot go. For a long time after his capture the King was a prisoner of the army. All attempts at reconciliation were rendered vain by his arrogance and deceit, for he carried on his double dealings with amazing coolness. At length the patience of the army was exhausted, and the remnant of an unwilling Parliament brought the King to trial.

Execution justifiable? The facts seem to justify the conclusion that it was. Not legal, that is not claimed. It was essentially otherwise. But, mark you, is there not a great difference between legality and justifiableness? There are some doubts as to the legality of the Emancipation Proclamation, but do we not all agree that it was justifiable? It was not legal for the American Colonies to rebel, but who will deny that our forefathers were *justified* in waging such a fierce contest for the principles of equity and liberty? It was rebellion, and rebellion is illegal, but even illegality is sometimes justifiable.

What, then, is the lesson that the seventeenth century learned? Just this, that the king is not greater than the people. Charles thought he could do as he wished with the nation, but he found he could not, and in the issue between the will of the sovereign and the will of the people the sovereign was crushed. Theories of the divine rights of kings did not suit the age, and Charles blundered in not perceiving it. Henceforth the welfare of the people was to be the highest law. Henceforth it was to be known that faithlessness to the natural bond is disloyalty, treachery, treason, in the king, as well as in the vassal.

Taking this view of a king's relations to his people, we see that the execution was not assassination, but a formal means of claiming loyalty from a sovereign. Charles'

attitude toward his people was deliberately chosen; he was not a creature of chance. He may have been sincere in his motives, but to all save himself these motives seemed the expression of the will of a man self-centred, and absolutely immovable in his own mistaken purposes. He had harmed his country by his acts, and by the insidiousness of the principles that underlay his theories. By his arrogant self-will and bottomless treachery, at a time when the country had been in the throes of civil war, he made reconciliation impossible. His perverted ideas, his dogged determination, his faithless and tyrannous character, made him a continual menace to the country. It was necessary to get rid of him. Shall not treason be punished in the king as well as in the vassal, and is not conspiracy against the people the highest treason? The King was out of date. Liberty was in the air. Could a monarch dare to steel himself against the true welfare and deepest wishes of his people? Yes, Charles dared. In his pride and self-sufficiency he set himself to oppose the free growth of the English Constitution, and like an oak, stiff and straight before the storm, he was carried away by the whirlwind of justice, equity and freedom that swept over the land. Tyranny was overthrown, liberty conquered, and for once in history the world was taught that far more powerful than the dictum of the tyrant is the will of a free and enlightened people.

But, pause. We would lose the most valuable lessons contained in history, if it were only to kings that the message came. To the crowned heads of Europe this flashed forth like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, announcing to them that in England at least, a king's divine rights were forever gone. To-day no monarch of a civilized nation dares to treat his people as the mere creatures of his capricious will. The lesson is well learned. This great act bears a mes-

sage to kings with far different crowns. Our President, our Congressmen, our governors, our judges, and we ourselves, each, in his own way, has a kingdom of rights and obligations, over which he holds absolute sway, such power and opportunities as the peoples of the seventeenth century could not realize. I mean the power of the ballot, the privilege of free speech, the breadth and depth of political and social development that was impossible two hundred years ago.

What are our responsibilities? Do we hold these things by divine right, as natural birthrights, to be used by us as our idle desires shall direct. No, a thousand times no. The instant our trust is neglected, the instant our opportunities are perverted and our power corrupted, that instant we should stand as guilty Charles before the block, deposed from our kingships, no longer worthy of our social and political privileges. Poor, misguided man, *he* paid the penalty with his life, but yon politician, for selfish ends, betrays the interests of his country, and thousands, perhaps, are cheated, robbed and starved, and he goes free. Look at the makeshifts of statesmen that some of our commonwealths send to the National Capitol, and ask if *they* are worthy of the trust imposed upon them. Look at the thousands of political parasites swarming in our City and country party organizations, and judge if *they* are worthy of any honor. What do we need, patriots? I will say with Sir Robert Walpole: "Why, patriots spring up like mushrooms; I could raise

fifty of them within the four-and-twenty hours; I have raised many of them in one night. I have never been afraid of making patriots, but I despise and disdain all their efforts." This is not the type of patriotism we need, which Browning called "the easiest virtue for a selfish man to acquire," and Johnson denounced as "the last refuge of a scoundrel." Would you be a patriot? It is your very highest calling; but be the right kind of a patriot. Not the marvelously noisy kind, that works itself into a very fever heat at the slightest provocation. Not the kind that wastes itself in shouting on the Fourth of July, or burning baby kings in effigy; which is dumb at a real crisis, and no where to be found when stern duty calls for some honest sacrifice. Have your patriotism every day; live it, as well as shout it. In public office, at your business, at the primaries, at the polls, and if you are only an embryonic citizen, be a good embryo. Our country does not need theories, it needs men, who will live for it as well as die for it. Oh for a patriotism, a practical, common-sense patriotism. that does not lose itself in sentimental songs and tears, that does not, in indignation over imaginary insults, rush a peaceful country into a disastrous war; a patriotism that will know the right and do the right for right and country's sake, that will choose the best and shun the worst, and sacrifice, if need be, not only in death upon a battle-field, but give a life of earnest, unselfish living.

ELLIOT FIELD.

HARVARD LETTER.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY, April 1, 1897.

DEAR HAVERFORDIAN:—You have, no doubt, been expecting a letter from "your little colony at Harvard" for some months. Indeed, we have been intending to write you all the while, but finding nothing heretofore which would be especially new to your columns, we have held off till we might speak on a subject of greater interest. And yet, in replying to your request for a few words on "Harvard Cricket," there is sort of an unpleasant feeling of homesickness that hovers over an ex-Haverfordian, when he is forced to compare the advantages which he once enjoyed with the meagre opportunities for cricket about Boston. It is as true in cricket, I suppose, as in all other things, "that we only begin to know our blessings when they have fled from us forever." At any rate, when a Haverfordian takes up the noble game at Harvard, not only is he struck, more forcibly than ever, with the wonderful advantages which cricket enjoys at Haverford, but is filled with wonder that the game has been able to flourish here so long as it has. In other words, the Cricket Association saw very clearly at the beginning of this year, that if the game is to maintain its foothold at Harvard, and ever become the popular sport it should be, our contests must in the future be more "*ἐξ ἰσότητος*," on an equal footing, as it were, with Haverford and Pennsylvania.

It is with this feeling in mind that we have really made an honest endeavor to revive interest in cricket throughout the university.

First of all, it was decided that a place to practice in the early spring was of primary importance; and we saw no reason why the Faculty should not build us permanent creases on Holmes', or at least Soldiers'

Field. Whereupon Captain Comfort (Haverford, '94), boldly presented to the proper authorities a petition for land and money, as rightly due a "'Varsity eleven of such importance and influence." Now the only effect of this worthy petition was a severe "backbiting" from the Athletic Committee. Your worst prophecy of their reply would be more than justified. We were ordered as a 'Varsity eleven to appear immediately at the gymnasium, and pass the strength tests which are required of all 'Varsity teams. This means, I believe, that a candidate to be eligible must make 700 points at least. Now our captain, with becoming modesty, declared his own inability to approach this minimum by several hundred points; and, indeed, soon discovered that, save our one strong man, Scattergood, '97, his whole eleven were useless. Our claims for financial aid ceased from that instant.

It has been a time-honored custom at Harvard (for, however poor it be, the Cricket Association is the oldest athletic organization up here), to extort from the "freshies" each year enough money to cancel past debt; and only those who have joined and paid their dues have become candidates for the eleven. This custom we wisely decided to abolish, and threw candidacy open to the whole university, appointing an evening, about two months since, when all cricket candidates were to appear in the Trophy room of the Hemenway Gymnasium. This enthusiastic gathering of "has beens" and "would be" cricketers, Captain Comfort exhorted to their duty in a rousing speech.

With some forty-odd candidates now on our hands we had to face the problem of winter practice, and succeeded in solving it finely. For we soon discovered that the base-ball cage in the gymnasium, which is well lighted, screened, and of ample size,

was occupied by none but lightly-clad hand-ball players. The solution was easy. We bought a good strip of matting, laid it upon the heavy board floor and put Scattergood at the bat. Since our invasion the hand-ball players have evacuated with most becoming grace. There are still times, you see, when "*might makes right.*"

So for the past month there has been at Harvard a regular system of indoor practice for old and new candidates, similar to your own, the coaching being done by the various "men of experience." And I need not tell you what a great effect has already been produced, both in the increase of skill shown by the new players, and the increase of interest manifested in the game. For no less than several hundred fellows, at various times of the day, will watch the progress of the practice.

The indoor practice has also had the desired effect upon the Athletic Committee, who, seeing the important part that cricket is to play in the Harvard athletics, have agreed to build us a permanent practice ground on Soldiers' Field, before Spring of *next* year. Just what little plot we shall claim as our own this year, is a matter yet to be decided. But it is safe to say that there will be some arrangements made for regular outdoor practice, particularly in bowling and fielding. In the later department of the game, we are already at work, and have practically the full use of Holmes' field each afternoon after four o'clock.

A complete schedule of games, including all nearby clubs and an attractive trip to St. Paul's School, has been arranged by manager Waters. Besides this, there is great likelihood of the team making a short tour through *Canada*, beginning about June 23, as several colleges and clubs are anxious to meet Harvard, and have made us very enticing financial offers.

Now I hope you have not been led astray by several articles that have ap-

peared in Philadelphia papers, professing to come from Cambridge, and declaring Harvard to have a "cup winning team." That such statements are not true needs no proof on my part; that no true cricketer would make them here, at Haverford, or the world over, is a small tribute we must pay to the character of the game. That you may not, however, entertain any "dark-horse" suspicions about us, let me mention briefly the most promising of the candidates.

The following six men, well-known to you, should be sure of places on the eleven: Comfort, Hastings, Dupont, Morgan, Scattergood and Adams. The remaining five men will be chosen from the following: W. C. Webster, '97 (Haverford '95); Rawle, L. S.; Gray, '97; Wells, '97; Scott, '97; Haughton, '00; Rorer, '99; Carleton, '98; Drinkwater, '00; Waters, '98; Beecher, '98 (Canadian); Cutting, '98; Wight, M. S. (Englishman); Kennedy, '98 and Douglas, '97.

From present indications Rawle should make seventh man on the team, being a clever, stylish bat and good field. He also bowls after the W. G. fashion. His alternate would be Haughton of Merion C. C., a very promising bat, who shows great improvement.

R. H. Carleton, '98, a left-hand bowler *à la* Alsop, should clinch eighth place. His pace and break are good, but his pitch very uncertain. He is a splendid field and careful bat.

The fight for ninth place will lie between three left-handers, Webster, Rorer and Cutting, with Webster leading at present. The old Haverford man has improved fifty per cent in his batting, and would make a good cricketer, if he could overcome his habit of sliding to the wickets in baseball style at each close run.

The next place will go to A. Drinkwater, '00, a Lilliputian cricketer, who, though he

began the game this year, is at present one of the best bats on the team. His fielding, which is sure and even brilliant, should help to make him certain of his colors.

If the Englishman, Wight, comes out, he will probably make eleventh place. Otherwise Waters, Kennedy and Beecher will fight it between them. Kennedy is an experienced man, Waters a smart field, and Beecher an undaunted hooker after Hinchman's own heart.

Well, from all this uncouth drawl, I merely desire to show you that an effort is being made to elevate Harvard cricket. So that in years to come, when it shall be a common custom for Haverfordians to migrate to Harvard for a grand polishing-off

year, you may find some of the cricket advantages which you have enjoyed at Haverford existing even here.

And yet I would not have you get the notion, from what I have said, that Haverford's cricket-path, this year, is "strewn with roses." The roses are there, but you will have to gather them as in the past. Harvard you will very likely find easy, too easy; but in Pennsylvania you will have a "hard nut to crack," and only by the hardest sort of preliminary work can you hope to win. All success to your bat and ball in this game, as in all the rest—save that against fair Harvard!

DOUGLAS HOWE ADAMS, '96.

THE SCARLET AND THE BLACK.

(Contributed.)

Tho' we do not boast our numbers,
Nor the games that we have won,
Nor the marvellous feats and wonders
That other men have done,
Yet we shout it all the louder
And our hearts give echo back
When we cheer for Alma Mater
And the Scarlet and the Black.
|| Yet we shout it, etc.

If in cricket, sports, or tennis,
We are called to join the strife,
Or on football field victorious
To risk our very life,

We will fight with pride and gladness,
Nor bravery could we lack,
While ever floating o'er us
Is the Scarlet and the Black.
|| We will fight, etc.

When the four loved years of College
Have long since slipped away,
And with wordly care and knowledge
Our heads are turning gray,
Then we turn with deepened reverence
And with love our hearts go back
To the good old Quaker College,
'Neath the Scarlet and the Black.
|| Then we turn, etc.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Dr. and Mrs. Gummere received the Junior class at their home on the evening of April 5.

Candidates on the several cricket elevens now take daily fielding practice on the campus. They are divided into five squads, each squad under the direction of a leader.

At the last meeting of the Everett-Athenaeum Society, Bayard Taylor was discussed. A sketch of his life and writings; readings from "Lars" and from the "Echo Club" were the most interesting features of the evening. The next meeting will be devoted to Eugene Field.

At a recent meeting of the Loganian Society the subject for debate was, *Resolved*, that Labor Unions benefit the workingman. Affirmative, Beal, Cadbury, and Wilson, '99; Negative, Taylor '98, Lutz, White '00. The Affirmative won.

The Everett-Athenaeum Society has elected officers as follows: President, J. H. Haines '98; president of the council, M. M. Lee '99; secretary, Wilson '98; treasurer, Lycett '99.

Mr. Charles Richardson of Philadelphia recently gave the Seniors and Juniors a very interesting lecture on Municipal Reform.

The final contest of the Gymnasium high-jump series came off March 19. The series was won by Conklin '99 who also received the cup awarded to contestant breaking the gymnasium record.

The Sophomore-Freshman Gymnasium contest for men not in the Annual Exhibition, resulted as follows: Light work, Stuart '00; parallel bar and low horizontal bar, Lee '99; side horse and rings, A. S. Haines '99; pull up and dip, Jenks '00. The prizes were silver medals.

An all around contest consisting of running hop step and jump, standing high and standing broad jumps, twenty-yard dash and twenty-yard hurdles, was held in the gymnasium March 31. Conklin '99 won highest number of points.

In addition to the regular class relay race, the Spring field day and the University of Pennsylvania relay races, the Athletic Association has decided to hold a Freshman class contest, a general handicap contest, and a five-mile relay race for the college classes, each class to be represented by twenty quarter-mile men.

ALUMNI PERSONALS.

Ex-'88. Rodman E. Griscom was married on February 17, 1897, to Miss Anna Starr, daughter of Edward Starr, at the home of the bride's parents in Philadelphia.

Ex-'93. F. Butler Reeves was married

on February 16, 1897, to Miss Lillian Primrose, of Baltimore, Md., at the house of the bride's parents.

'90. John F. T. Lewis is managing a coal mine at Montgomery, W. Va.

ALUMNI DINNER.

The Tenth Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association was held Friday, March 12, in the Bullitt Building, Philadelphia. The room at Boldt's was tastefully decorated with flags and bunting. After the banquet the usual toasts were responded to. Dr. Gummere presided and acted as toastmaster. Nathaniel B. Crenshaw, secretary of the association, read letters of regret from John H. Converse, Dr. A. Marshall Elliott and Professor John Bach McMaster, who were to have responded to toasts, and from a number of members.

President Sharpless responded to a toast on "Haverford College." He said in substance: "It is necessary for all to work together in co-operation with the alumni in building up the College. Haverford has had dark days, but we have come out of all troubles with a certain degree of credit. There is nothing to undo; no bad reputation to live down; no corrupted student body taken in to tide over an uncertain period. There is nothing to do but to grow.

"In a very short time the College will be worth, in endowments and real estate, about \$1,400,000, being thus in the front rank of colleges as far as endowments are concerned. It is not purposed to make Haverford a university. The institution should be conducted along the lines contemplated by the founders. Better things are to be gained from small colleges than from large colleges. There is room in the United States for a first rate small college.

"The student gets his intellectual impulses from association with the professors.

Other impulses he gets from association with the student body. It is the aim at Haverford to keep the student body clean and chaste, so that a boy may be surrounded by good influences. The motto of the future should be:—'Not so much size, but completeness; not so much noise, but substance; develop no luxurious ideas of living, but encourage simplicity and goodness.'

Dr. Mustard responded to a toast on "The Cricket Team." "Haverford cricket," he said, "is more famous than Haverford classics." He gave an interesting account of the team's visit to England last summer, and predicted great things in the future for the team. He spoke of the special efforts being made at present to further cricket spirit, and referred to the need along certain lines for improved facilities.

Henry Cope, who represented the alumni as manager of the team during the tour, spoke very cordially of the members of the team, giving to all their share of the credit for the gratifying success achieved. He said that the English had the warmest feeling for this country, and he suggested that the secretary send a letter to the head master of every school visited by the team, expressing a similar feeling on the part of old Haverfordians. This suggestion was adopted and Messrs. Cope, Mustard and Edward Bettle, Jr., were appointed a committee to assist Secretary Crenshaw in drafting this letter.

Speeches of an informal character were also made by Dr. Randolph Winslow, of Baltimore; Charles H. Burr, Jr., '89, and W. Nelson L. West, '92.

LECTURES.

Haverford Library Lectures.

THE NIPPUR EXPEDITION AND ITS BEARING
ON THE BIBLE.

THE course of Library Lectures was most interestingly completed this year by Dr. John P. Peters of the University of Pennsylvania, who was the leader of the University Expedition to Babylonia in 1890-'91. In his first lecture, he told of the origin of the Expedition from the thought of the circle of Biblical scholars at Johns Hopkins. The first scheme was for there to be a general expedition from all the American universities. This failed to be carried out, and the matter was dropped. Finally a gentleman offered to subscribe a large sum for a University of Pennsylvania expedition, and one was therefore organized with Dr. Peters at its head. They started in 1890, a good deal of time was wasted getting through the Turkish government to the scene of action.

Nippur was selected as the base of operations, because it was the home of the old Baal worship of the Babylonian peoples. There is nothing there now but a mound made up of the ruins of the cities that were built, one over the other. The Doctor showed us many pictures of this mound, and of the natives and camp. He told of the methods of work, its difficulties and dangers.

The first year's effort was mainly prospecting and preparing for the second season. Trouble with a native tribe sent the whole expedition home for the year 1891, but in 1892 they returned with all the experience of the former trip.

The Second Lecture.

This was devoted to a discussion of the finds that were made. The ancient houses were all of mud, with walls several feet thick.

There was no fire baked brick, wood was

too scarce. The mud walls would gradually crumble away, and when the house fell to the ground, the inhabitant went to some other place, smoothed it off, and built a new house. There was never any foundation dug. In this way layer after layer of city was built on this one place.

There were found much pottery and thousands of record bricks. The history of the dynasties was carried back to about 3000 B. C., in regular recession as the excavations were deepened. Much of the social, business and legal life of the times was discovered from record tablets.

The great temple was also thoroughly explored. It was a solid pyramid, with a large court around it, and a single small cell on top. The whole idea is seen repeated in the planning of the temple at Jerusalem.

These researches give us the earliest authentic history of any nation in the world. The records date all the way from 500 to about 3000 B. C., and make a complete though one-sided story.

FACULTY LECTURES.

"THE DEEP SEA AND THE LIFE THERE."

THE first of the faculty lectures was by Dr. Pratt, on the subject of the deep sea and its life. Dr. Pratt began by telling about the various methods of sounding, dredging, etc. The bottom of the sea is covered all over with a fine, motionless mud, the accumulation of ages. There were thrown on the screen illustrations of the various kinds of life, animal and vegetable. The deepest part of the ocean being dark, of course supports no plant life, but animal life abounds even at the greatest depths. The doctor spoke of the supposed discovery of protoplasm, the spontaneous beginnings of life. The impossibility of the truth of this, however, has been absolutely proven.

INTER-CLASS DEBATE.

AT the third and last in the series of inter-class debates the Seniors and Freshmen debated the expediency of the ratification of the arbitration treaty, as proposed by Secretary Olney.

For the affirmative, Murphy, Mactea and Marshall, of the Freshman class, gave these arguments: First, there is immediate need of a treaty to assure the country of peace and freedom from war scares; second, the proposed treaty does not affect our foreign or domestic policy, for the President can refuse to submit any question to the tribunal; this excludes the Monroe doctrine and the Nicaragua Canal; third, the treaty is as fair as is possible to make it in the machinery of its tribunals.

Howson, McCrea and Field, of the Senior class, maintained the following against its

ratification: There is no immediate need of the treaty, for there is no war in sight, therefore take plenty of time before binding ourselves for five years; second, the treaty, in providing that "all questions of difference, under treaty or *otherwise*," shall be arbitrated does include the Monroe doctrine and the Nicaragua Canal question; third, the final decision, in case of disagreement, is left with the King of Sweden, a representative of *monarchical* institutions; fourthly, that clause of the treaty which provides for the arbitration of State boundary lines is unconstitutional, for the government has no right to deprive any state of its territory.

The judges awarded the decision to the negative side and the cup to the Senior Class.

THE EARLY SETTLERS OF HAVERFORD AND VICINITY.

PRESIDENT Sharpless, by way of introduction to his lecture on the "Early Settlers of Haverford and Vicinity" said that it was not so much the plan of William Penn that made the founding of a great state possible, as it was the character of the people who settled Pennsylvania. The Friends, Germans, and Scotch Irish all had their share in the development of the state.

The Friends, an industrious and conscientious people, needed no civil laws. The Meeting held itself responsible for the actions of individual members, and while the payment of debts, personal disputes, and moral delinquencies of whatever nature were carefully looked after, the more weighty questions of slavery, education,

and care of the poor received due attention. Among the first settlers that came to Pennsylvania, was a company of Welsh Friends, who received from Penn a tract of 40,000 acres of land, comprising what are now the townships of Lower and Upper Merion, Haverford and Radnor. They desired to keep their own language and to make their own laws. They enjoyed political as well as religious freedom, for the Monthly Meeting held in the old Haverford meeting house built in 1685, made the laws which they obeyed. As time went on the Welsh settlement was absorbed by the growing state, and while it is no longer a separate community, the impress of its ideas still remains.

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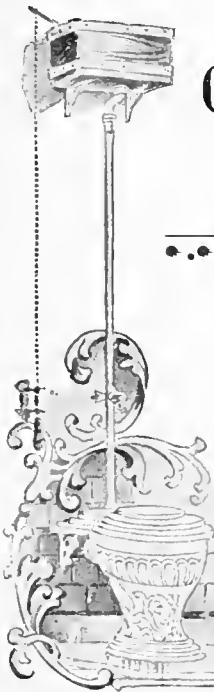
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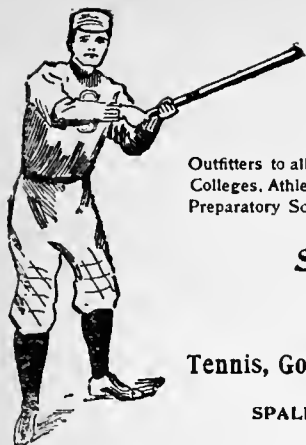
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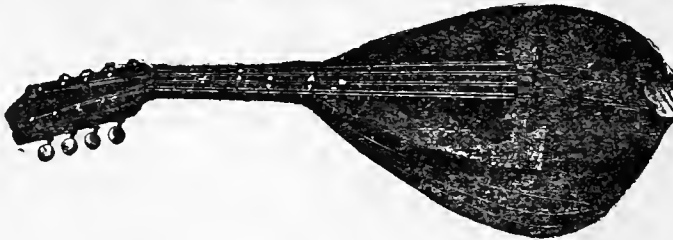
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Haverford College,

1898.

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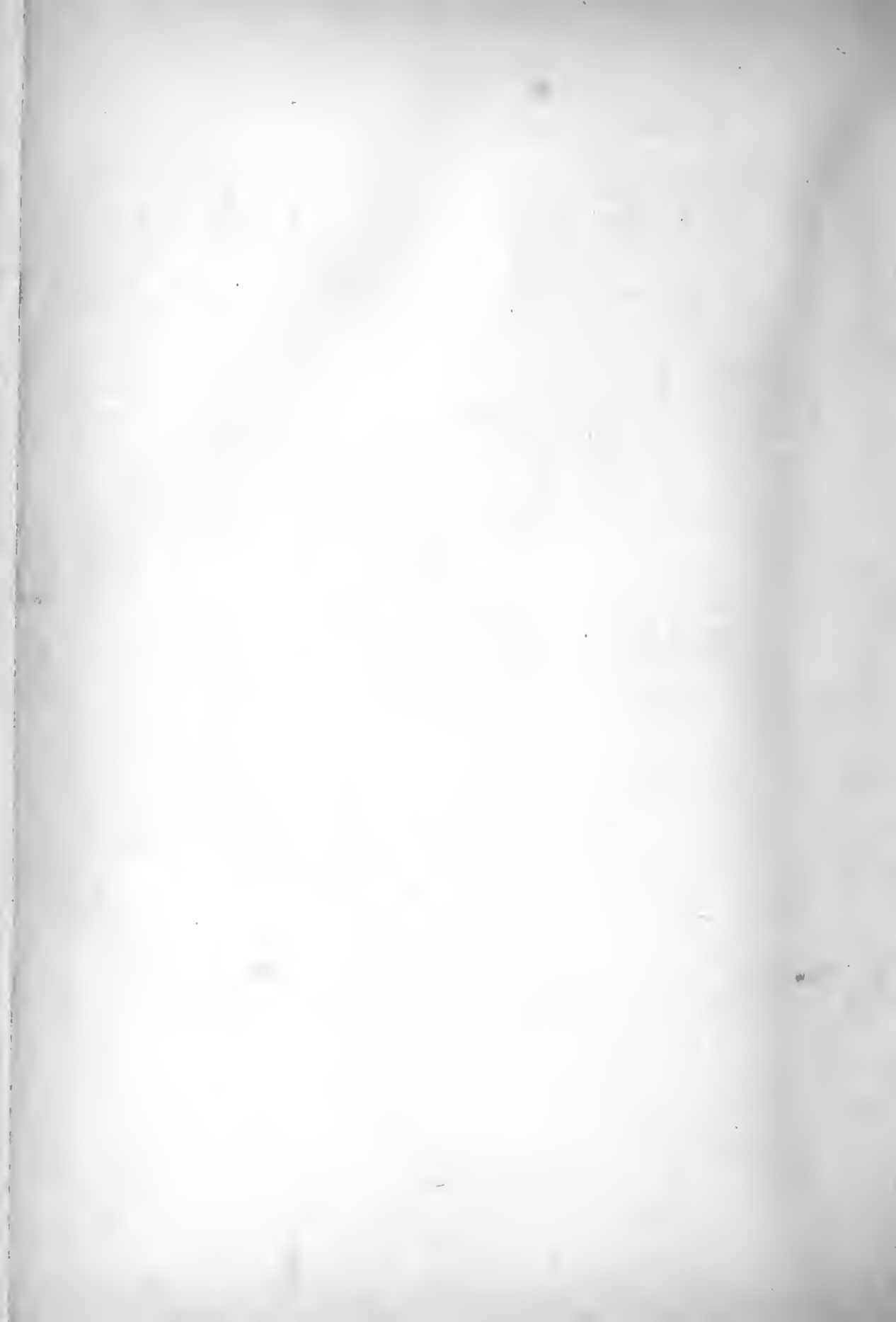
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THE

HAVERFORDIAN



HAVERFORD COLLEGE

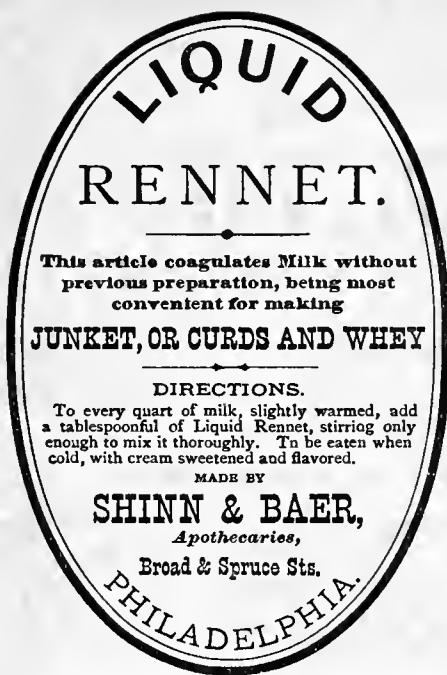
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THE HAVERFORDIAN is published in the interest of the students of Haverford College, on the tenth of each month during the college year.

Entered at the Haverford Post-Office, for transmission through the mails at second-class rates.

THE recent competition for places on the HAVERFORDIAN Board, resulted in the election of Joseph H. Haines, '98; J. Edgar Butler, '99, and Grayson M-P. Murphy, '00.

Owing to the small number of contestants and the quality of the work submitted, the Board of Editors did not feel justified in filling the fourth vacancy. The seventh man will probably be chosen next fall.

"BUSINESS is looking up," said a big jolly-looking man the other day to his friend when he met him on the street.

"Glad to hear it," said his friend.

"Yes," said the big man, "business

is certainly looking up. It is flat on its back, you see, and can't look any other way."

We are convinced that a majority of the students consider that the HAVERFORDIAN has been "looking up" for many months, but we are also convinced that these same students do not realize that they are responsible in a large measure for the standing of their college paper whether it be good or bad.

As there can be no government without the people, so there can be no live, up-to-date college paper without the constant support of the student body. Nor do we call denunciation in any of its forms support. What the HAVERFORDIAN needs is "not more criticism," but more and heartier co-operation on the part of the students.

When instead of trampling their college paper under foot, and running it down at every possible opportunity, the students take an individual interest in the HAVERFORDIAN and write for it and fight for it; then, and not till then, will it become a paper worthy of Haverford, and one of which they may justly feel proud.

The new Board earnestly desires that during the coming year all who are, or have been, connected with Haverford will encourage and support the HAVERFORDIAN in every way that is in their power.

DURING the past year the HAVERFORDIAN offered nearly forty dollars in prizes for various forms

THE HAVERFORDIAN.

of literary work. The offers seemed rather liberal to the Board and it was expected that the competition would be very keen and that some of the material submitted would be of a high order. On the contrary, however, the number of contestants was small and the articles were of only average merit.

The examination of the causes of this result brought to light some startling facts. Each student seemed to have argued that he would not have any chance of winning because so-and-so or some other chap would be sure to get the prize.

Consequently all or nearly all waited for the literary giants of Haverford to step in and seize upon the booty. As usual the dreaded geniuses were not heard from. They were either not as brilliant as was supposed or they were too lazy to make the necessary effort.

Thus the contest essentially failed in its purpose chiefly because the students in general were afraid of being beaten if they entered the competition.

There can be no more foolish mistake than to stand aside for such a reason. At a small college every man has a chance of winning honors in every branch of work if he is only willing to make a determined effort throughout his course. Perhaps he may fail at first, but what of that? If he only perseveres in true sportsmanlike fashion he will gain by his defeats and by them learn how to succeed.

Specialization in outside work at Haverford has been proved a mistake

again and again. It is the man who goes in for every thing that wins the most honor and develops most rapidly. The standards are not so high that anyone need shrink from trying.

We hope to see in the future a larger number of contestants and more spirited competitions not only for HAVERFORDIAN, but for all College prizes.

EVERY year the tendency seems to be to crowd the third quarter more and more with lectures, debates, oratorical contests and college entertainments in general.

This is unfortunate in the extreme, as in any case the third term is a hard one for the students. Not so much because their college duties are more difficult at that time as because they are weary of indoor work in general and in need of a vacation and of spring.

If this outside work were distributed more evenly throughout the second and third quarters the improvement would certainly be a very appreciable one and we cannot see why this plan is not entirely practicable. We believe that the best way to institute the reform would be to include in the college calendar the dates for the various entertainments.

THE HAVERFORDIAN appears this month with a new cover. This is the second time in the history of the paper that such a change has been made, and we trust that the present exterior will appear as attractive to our readers as the former ones.

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE HAVERFORD BRANCH OF THE Y. M. C. A.

THE Y. M. C. A. has come to the close of another year of its work.

The problems are much the same as those that faced the Association last year, the opportunities are greater, and the experience of the year's work will aid much in the solving of these problems and in the improving of these opportunities. We shall glance at the purpose and the work of the Association for the past year.

The aim of the Association has been : To unite all the students who desire to promote the spiritual life, activity, and influence of the college, and to enlist them in definite, practical Christian work ; to deepen the spiritual life of the individual student and through him to strengthen the moral and religious tone of the college ; to be an aggressive, spiritual force within the sphere of the influence of the college, and to influence men as they go forth from college to place their lives where they will count most in the work of the church to advance the Kingdom of Christ. It has sought to lay aside all class distinctions in its meetings, and to harmonize with all college activities, with which it bears essential relations. It has sought to make its sphere definite and to allow to all its members a full share in the work and management.

The work of the Association can be briefly summarized. From April 29, 1896, to April 4, 1897, there were 66 religious meetings held. The total attendance at the mid-week meetings was 1366, and the average attendance 43, an increase of 3 over last year. At the Sabbath evening meetings the total attendance was 897, and the average 30,

an increase of 4 over last year. The largest meeting of the year was the one addressed by Mr. Charles T. Studd, when 75 were present.

In addition to our student leaders, the following have addressed us : President Sharpless, Prof. Babbitt, State Secretary Hugh Beaver, Mr. Wm. E. Tatum, of Philadelphia ; Mr. R. E. Lewis, Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions ; Mr. T. H. P. Sailer, of the University of Pennsylvania ; Dr. Wm. H. Taylor, Rev. C. H. Arndt, of Germantown ; Mr. Chas. H. Cookman, '95 ; Kin Takahashi, of Maryvale College, and Mr. Chas. T. Studd, of Cambridge University, England.

The Association has endeavored to make Bible study its pivotal work. The individual daily study of the Bible has been urged, and for the promotion of this study the four classes have been conducted as heretofore, with student leaders. The courses aim to be permanent and progressive. The Freshman class study the life of Christ, historically and devotionally ; the Sophomores, the life of Paul ; The Juniors, the divinity of Christ from internal evidences of the Four Gospels ; the Seniors, sketches of Old Testament characters. The Seniors had formerly a typographical and chronological study of the life of Christ, but it seemed best to include in the graded course, a plan of work in the Old Testament. The weekly attendance of the four classes has been 34 out of an enrollment of 56, as compared with 39 out of 44 for the preceeding year. The record of the four classes is as follows :

	No. in Class.	Average Attendance.
'97	13	8
'98	11	8
'99	17	10
1900	15	8
Totals,	56	34

We feel that we have not advanced strongly enough along these lines of Bible study, and although it is difficult to trace the causes of such failure, the requisite for success is a more prayerful consideration of the privileges of such study, and a cheerful determination to improve these opportunities. We recommend that stronger emphasis be laid on the Bible study classes this coming year.

The Mission study class has about completed two courses, eight "Biographical Studies," and an outline of the work of the "Apostles of Mediaeval Europe." The enrollment of this class was 17, with an average attendance of 11. The money to be contributed to missions this year will amount to about \$70, as against \$60 last year. The interest in the school at Tokio, Japan, is still maintained. Efforts are being put forth to increase the size and usefulness of the missionary library by the addition of new and desirable volumes, and it is hoped that its practical efficiency will be increased thereby—in short, that the students will *read* the books. Several new volumes have been placed in the college library.

The present membership of the Association is 73, as against 63 a year ago. Thirty-two members have been added during the year, 22 of the old memberships having been terminated by graduation or removal. This is our high water mark, and while it is most gratifying, it is hoped that we may very soon enlist the sympathies of many who are not at present on our roll.

The financial condition of the Association is most satisfactory. Receipts amount to \$114.82, expenditures to

\$74.41, leaving a present balance of \$40.41. This does not include the amount in the mission fund.

We have felt the need of improved quarters for our meetings, for our present room has served our purposes but indifferently. We look forward to the time when the Association shall have a home of its own. Recognition is due the Room Committee for their careful work and tasteful improvements in the decoration of the room. Mrs. Rudy has very kindly presented an easel, for which an appropriate picture has been purchased. The musical feature has been faithfully attended to by Henry S. Drinker, Jr., 1900.

As a feature of next year's work it is recommended that there be, under a committee, some organized work carried on outside the college. Such effort not only enlarges the sphere of usefulness of the Association, but is a stimulus to the organization itself.

President Sharpless' attitude toward the work has been most encouraging to us. He has continued to meet with the Association on Sabbath evenings, and to assist very much with practical and suggestive talks. It has been most gratifying to receive the sympathy of the whole faculty, and especially of the ladies, who have most willingly aided us as occasion arose. We have not come in as close touch with the alumni as the Associations have done in previous years and we strongly urge attention to this in the future.

Our delegation to Northfield last summer was reduced, by force of circumstances, to six. There seems to be no reason, however, why a very large number should not attend the Conference this summer, a Conference which will be of unusual interest. The prospects for a large delegation are, at present, very encouraging.

As has been characteristic of the work in previous years, there has been no marked revival among the students. The policy of the Association has been to lay the lines broad and deep, to endeavor, by earnest, persevering effort, to lead men to a deeper spiritual life, and to a more active expression of their

Christian principles. There have been faults, and slippings by the way, but there has been advance, and, above all, conscientious effort to realize the possibilities that the work has afforded.

ELLIOT FIELD,
Retiring President.

WILLIAM MORRIS.

BY the death of William Morris on the third of October, 1896, England lost a citizen whose character was in many ways unique. There have been many men who have achieved eminence in some one direction; there have been others who have divided their attention among many things. Few have successfully done both and have been at the same time engaged in various lines of work and successful in almost all they undertook. William Morris was one of these few. He wrote good poetry and good prose. He was a classical scholar, an artist, and a successful business man; a rich employer and a socialist. His success in these varied and often opposing lines of work was due in great part to his ceaseless energy, his magnificent health, and his strong physical constitution. He never was an idler and it is said of him that his idea of rest was to go from one kind of work to another.

In his early life he did little that was remarkable. He was graduated from Oxford without having distinguished himself in any way. But, while yet a young man he came under the influence of Rossetti and the pre-Raphaelites and his association with them changed the whole course of his after-life. His poems, his works of decorative art, his socialistic views, all reflect the romantic inspiration he received at this stage of his development.

Of an artistic temperament himself, and surrounded by artistic friends it was only natural that he should seek to express his artistic ideas in painting. He made several attempts and painted several pictures but with indifferent success. Disappointed in this direction, he started an establishment for the manufacture of artistic articles of household decoration. In this he was very successful. The quality of the material used, joined with the artistic taste displayed in the coloring and in the designs, many of which were made by Morris himself, almost revolutionized taste in matters of decorative art in England and America.

In this work he came face to face with the social problems of the day. His sympathies for the working man were aroused. He drifted into socialism and remained a socialist the rest of his life. He was no doubt mistaken in many of his views, but we must at least give him the credit of sincerity, and consider his mistaken notions the perversion of a noble sentiment. If we remember that he preached equality while he himself remained a rich man, we should also remember that he paid the men and women employed the best of wages and made all their surroundings as pleasant as possible. His time, his money, and his talents were constantly used in attempts to bring the lower classes up to the higher level he wished them to reach. That the

working people themselves believed in him is well shown by the compliment paid him by a working man.

"They tell me," said this rough laborer, "that you're a poet, Mr. Morris. Well, I know nothin' about poets and poetry, but I'm well sure I know a man, and you're one."

It may seem difficult to reconcile the socialist leader with the romantic poet whose songs are of the great and noble. Yet it is as a poet that he will probably be longest remembered. It is too early now to decide what place he will take among the poets of the present century. Had he devoted all his energy to this work he might have attained an enviable position among them. Even with his divided powers, his verses display a genius which places him far above the mere rhymester. His inspiration is from the past. His fancy dwells amid gods and heroes, with the mighty deeds of long-gone days. He has written of "The Life and Death of Jason," "The Defence of Guinevere," "The Lovers of Gudrun." He has given us in his favorite work "The Earthly Paradise," tales of many lands as "Atlanta's Race," "Pygmalion and the Image," "The Man Born to be King." In the telling of these tales, Morris displays his highest genius. The influence of Chaucer, whom he confessed his literary master, is seen at its best in them.

If the works of Morris live, it will not be on account of their strength or power. He has given no great theme to the world for future authors to develop. His power, as he well understood, lay in the beautiful rather than in the sublime. He has been accused of sometimes strain-

ing for effect, but no one will deny the dreamy beauty that characterizes the most of his work. The characters he has created and the atmosphere they move in may not bear the stamp of reality. But if his world is a dream world it is a world full of beauty. Morris himself, has well described much of his work in these words:

"The idle trouble, the bewildering care
That weighs us down who have to earn our
bread,

These idle verses have no power to bear;
So let me sing of names remembered,
Because they, living not, can ne'er be dead,
Or long time take their memory quite away
From us poor singers of an empty day."

If there are faults in the character of Morris we must criticise, there is also much we can admire. He was surrounded by every temptation to ease and indolence. He had wealth, a beautiful and affectionate family, a circle of friends that included some of the foremost men of the time. In spite of all these things his life was full of toil. Now telling in delicate verse a romance of the past, now working in the midst of the employees in his factory, now busy with schemes to help his fellow-men in the way he felt to be his duty, he has given us an example of energy, of successful effort that we may do well to imitate.

He is worthy to be remembered as a poet; his influence on art will keep his name from being easily forgotten; but above all, the earnest endeavor, the honest purpose of his life will make his memory live. And England, looking at the fullness and completeness of his career will honor him because the land was enriched by the influence of his manly life.

A NIGHT ON THE GULF-STREAM.

THE little forty-foot sharpie "Heron" was off the Atlantic coast of Florida, in the Gulf stream, with Biscayne Bay somewhere south of her, bound for Lake Worth somewhere to the north. Her exact position could only be guessed, for it was two o'clock on a black stormy night, and the powerful drift of the Gulf stream together with a violent north-easter, enlivened by constant squalls and flurries of rain and hail, made calculations nearly useless.

Two little rags of canvas were all the men could show, and these required careful watching. The "Heron" was a flat-bottomed boat, and was having a hard time in the short deep swells kicked up by the wind blowing against the current.

We inside, of course, could only imagine the scene as we lay in drowsy half consciousness in the warm dry bunks. But it was a pretty clear sort of imagination—almost as clear as we would have had outside. Eyes were of very little use then, and we could hear and feel inside as well as out.

How the old boat did pitch! One great heave at last roused us completely. Tossed high on the crest of a sea, half her length out of water, her flat bottom came down in the hollow with a mighty thud that threatened to shatter her planking. Her whole frame shuddered as though she were some sentient being. A great shower of spray rattled like shot on the forward cabin windows, and the single candle glimmering incompetently by the cabin doors waved wildly about in its swinging socket. Away up forward we heard, faintly, the crash of china slipping from the racks and sliding about among the provision boxes. Then came

another mighty heave, and a plunge down, down—seemingly far below the surface—only to bring up with a crash against that solid water. And so it went on.

In a few moments the whistling in the rigging grew shriller—the boat heeled to an uncomfortable angle—while the pattering of great raindrops sounded sharp above us. We heard Mr. Potter outside shout, "Drop that foresail." Then somebody scrambled forward, and a great mass of thundering canvas and banging spars and blocks came down on the cabin above us. The "Heron" became more nearly upright, and swung slowly around with her head to the wind. Thus she lay for five minutes, pitching and drifting wildly, amid the seething of white-caps, the howling of the wind, and the vicious pelting of rain and spray.

Gradually the squall passed. Then the foresail went slowly and laboriously up again, and the little yacht recommenced her fight.

A quarter of an hour later, after a deal of heaving and creaking and splashing, a second and more severe squall forced us to heave-to again. Then Mr. Potter cautiously opened the companion doors and slipped in. His oil-skins were streaming, and his teeth were chattering with cold.

"I think we'd better give it up," he said, drying his face and hands hastily, and munching at some crackers from the box in the corner. "She can't stand this all night. I know you wanted to get into Lake Worth to-day, but I don't know where the Inlet is now, and we could not possibly pass the rocks with this sea on anyway. I'm going to run for New River."

We said nothing—there seemed to be

nothing to say. New River was somewhere behind us and promised comfort for us and for the boat. If we could not reach Lake Worth, we had better get into some place of peace.

Mr. Potter went on deck again as the squall subsided, and gave a few orders. We heard the foresail go up a little way—just enough to swing the boat's head away from the wind. She turned slowly, gave one tremendous roll as she fell into the trough of the sea, and started off with a swoop on her race with the wind.

No more pitching now. As a swell behind us would rise slowly under the stern, the boat would rush humming down the slope like a sled down hill. Then as the swell passed ahead, she would bury her nose up to the deck in it, and stop suddenly with a great roaring and seething. She was rolling too, with those long sweeps to and fro which make such hard work for the man at the tiller.

There was no more pounding—no more handling of sails, no noise but the soothing rush of waters outside, and in a few moments we were sound asleep.

When we awoke, we sat up and rubbed our eyes in astonishment. The boat was motionless. A brilliant sun was glaring down on us. Little breaths of hot air occasionally drifted in at the open windows, wafting the light curtains to and fro, and bringing the odor of tobacco and scraps of conversation from two of the men who were lying on deck lazily smoking and spinning each other yarns.

We went outside, and a question or two solved the mystery. We were in New River, near the mouth, beached on the little strip of sand which separates the river from the sea. The wind and the clouds were gone. It was nearly noon on a hot calm day, and the only trace of the storm we had fought the night before was a mighty surf raging on the beach outside.

THE EVERETT MEDAL ORATORICAL CONTEST.

THE first Annual Freshman-Sophomore Oratorical Contest for the Everett Prize Medal was held in Alumni Hall on the evening of April 12th. President Sharpless presided, and after a few appropriate remarks he introduced in turn the speakers of the evening.

We regret that lack of space prevents us from giving an abstract of each oration, especially as all of them were carefully written and were upon interesting subjects.

The programme was as follows :

- "The Future Position of the Anglo-Saxon Race".....William John Bawden, '99
 "Arbitration a Substitute for War,"
 Elisha Roberts Richie, '99
 "Robert Burns".....Arthur Clement Wild, '99
 "William Morris"...Frank Keller Walter, 1900

"Reciprocity with Canada,"

Rufus Horton Jones, '99

"The Cuban Question,"

Frank Eugene Lutz, 1900

"William Penn,"

William Warner Justice, Jr., 1900

"The American Protective Association,"

Malcolm Augustus Shipley, Jr., '99

"James A. Garfield,"

Linden Harris White, 1900

"Thomas Alva Edison,"

Benjamin Satterthwait DeCou, '99

"The Popular Election of Senators,"

Frederic Cope Sharpless, 1900

Committee of judges: Hon. James M. Beck, chairman; Cheesman O. Herrick, Joseph M. Huston.

Mr. Beck, after making a short address on the art of oratory, announced the decision of the judges and awarded the silver medal to Linden Harris White,

1900, for his oration on "James A. Garfield," which we publish in full. Honorable mention was accorded to W. J. Bawden, '99, and to F. E. Lutz, 1900.

The number of contestants and the general excellence of the speaking were

very encouraging to those interested in oratory at Haverford, and must have been a source of great gratification to Mr. Alfred Percival Smith, '84, the donor of the prize.

JAMES A. GARFIELD.

[THE EVERETT MEDAL PRIZE ORATION.]

THE short but eventful history of the United States has called into prominence the names of many men, men who are remarkable for the wisdom, and purity of their lives. These men have been called at the nation's need to assume the reins of government. The "Revolution" demanded the genius, and perseverance of a Washington; the "Rebelliou" the pure heart, and noble purpose of a Lincoln, and the critical period which followed the "Rebellion," the beautiful and unselfish life of a Garfield.

The life of Garfield appeals to us pre-eminently as the life of a scholar. Born in obscurity of humble and religious parents his whole life was one grand struggle for learning. Filled with an unquenchable thirst for knowledge he struggled on, surmounting every obstacle in his path, and his lot was by no means an easy one. Compelled by necessity to work, he made heroic sacrifices to attain an education, and as a result of persistent efforts he graduated from Williams College with the "highest honors." Garfield is the great, living example of what pluck and perseverance can accomplish in the education of a man.

At twenty-six Garfield was the president of a college and during the next six years of his life, his career was as checked as it was brilliant. In quick succession he became a state-senator, a major-general in the national army and a representative in the national con-

gress. The entire annals of American history can show no other promotion so varied and so rapid.

Garfield was not the tool of politicians. When John C. Fremont, the first Republican candidate for President was nominated, Garfield dared to vote for him, although he knew it might mean the end of his political career.

Throughout his whole public life Garfield never forsook the calling of a scholar. Even in the midst of the busy turmoil of his official career he took delight in reading the Greek and Latin authors in the original and found time to master French and German.

Ever seeking to learn some new thing, Garfield devoted himself to the study of law, and like everything he undertook he soon became proficient in it. His studies, however, were interrupted by a call to the army. He was given command of the brigade he had organized, in whose ranks were included one hundred students from the college of which he was president. At the famous battle of Middle Creek Garfield gained a decisive victory over the Confederate General Marshall, a graduate of West Point, and thereby saved Kentucky to the Union.

Garfield as a soldier was fearless. When no one else would pilot a boat laden with provisions for the relief of his starving army, and although experienced pilots said it was madness to contend with such a flood, Garfield seized the

helm, and for the space of forty-eight hours guided his boat in safety to its destination.

Before the battle of Chickamauga Garfield was the only one of the seventeen generals on Rosecrans' staff to advise battle. Rosecrans took his advice. Garfield wrote all the orders that day except one, and that one lost the battle. When no one else would volunteer Garfield rode under fire of the enemy's ranks to order General Thomas to retreat, and thereby saved the army from utter destruction. For his gallantry he was promoted on a lost field to the rank of major-general.

With a military future assured, this student soldier reluctantly gave up his brilliant prospects at the urgent request of President Lincoln and assumed new honors in the national congress.

He served honorably in all his positions of trust, and was finally made chairman of the Committee on Finance. Here he obtained an appropriation of \$44,600,000 of the forty-five million asked for by him to be used chiefly in the maintenance of schools. He obtained this appropriation against great opposition by the sheer force of his logical argument.

Garfield, always unselfish, was seeking the nomination of Mr. Sherman for President when he was brought prominently before the eye of the convention himself and received its unanimous nomination, entirely unsought and unwished for by him, and was elected.

The many honors which were showered upon him did not change his character one whit. He took boyish delight in

bringing honor on old Williams College. On the day of his inauguration it was a matter of the greatest concern to him as to how many of his old college chums were up there in the lobby to witness his triumph and theirs.

Like that good old English King Alfred the Great Garfield saw that although by the perseverance of the Immortal Washington his country had been freed from the rule of the foreign tyrant, and although by the moral courage of Abraham Lincoln its unity had been preserved that the true safety of his country lay in the education of its people. Therefore Garfield with all the fervor of his consecrated life devoted himself heart and soul to the furtherance of the national education.

His death intensifies our spirit of reverence for the man cut off in the early part of his administration by the shot of a disappointed office seeker. He lingered ten long weeks in excruciating pain which he bore with the fortitude of a martyr.

His death shocked the whole world. Every nation put on mourning for the man who was so universally loved. Messages of sympathy were received from all the crowned heads of Europe. The grief of the people was sincere. Garfield had performed his mission. His work remained to bear witness to his character. There can be no estimation of the good he would certainly have accomplished had he been permitted to serve out his administration—but the ways of Providence are best, Garfield died as he had lived, "and nothing in his life became him like his leaving it."

THE SOPHOMORE PLAY.

THE fifth annual Sophomore Play took place in Alumni Hall on Friday, April second. "The Rehearsal," besides being a financial

success, outranked in the opinion of all who witnessed it, any thing of the kind that has ever before been presented at Haverford. The entire cast acted their

parts admirably, but special praise is due Samuel Bettle, Jr., '95, who helped to write the play, and who took such a prominent part in more than one role.

The plan, we can hardly say plot, is the story of a day spent at Harrowgate University. The arrival of visitors cuts short a rehearsal by students in one of the college rooms. The rehearsal consists of "Trilby and Gecko," "Minstrels," "A Mandolin Trio," and a comic sketch entitled "Willie and Tillie." All four of these performances took so well that when further rehearsing was interrupted, we were willing to believe we had heard the best part of the entertainment; but the engaging appearance of the new-comers and the bright dialogue which ensued prevented our interest from flagging, so that when the curtain fell at last we fully agreed with "Mr. Tyler" that we had spent a very pleasant day at Harrowgate.

CAST.

Jack Carroll.....Samuel Bettle, Jr., '95.
Ernest Tyler (his chum),...M. A. Shipley, Jr., '99.
Frank Coleman (their friend), Arthur Haines, '99.
Daniel G. Tyler (Ernest's father),...M. Lee, '99.
Ezekiel Sykes, A.M., Ph.D.,...Clement Wild, '99.
Uncle Ben,.....Linden H. White, '00.
Ethel Tyler, (Ernest's sister),
Edward H. Lycett, '99.
Dollie Meredith (her friend),
Frank M. Eshleman, '00.

INCIDENTALLY.

Trilby,.....Edward B. Conklin, '99.
Gecko,.....Charles H. Howson, '97.

MINSTRELS.

S. Bettle, Jr., '95. V. Gilpin, '98.
A. S. Harding, '98. D. G. Jones, '98.
M. Marshall, '00.

TRIO.

W. J. Taylor, '98. H. H. Stuart, '00.
J. K. Moorhouse, '00.
Willie,.....S. Bettle, Jr., '95.
Tillie,.....Arthur Haines, '99.

COMMITTEE.

J. Edgar Butler, Howard Haines Lowry.
Arthur Haines, M. A. Shipley, Jr.
Edward H. Lycett, M. Lee, Chairman.

THE JUNIOR EXERCISES.

THE Junior exercises, on April fourteenth, contrary to the hitherto unbroken custom of having speeches, consisted of a mock trial, followed by the usual reception. After the Banjo and Mandolin Clubs had opened the entertainment with a few selections, President Sharpless made a short address welcoming the large audience to Haverford on this time-honored occasion.

The trial then began. The case was that of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania against one A. S. Lander, charged with the murder of his room-mate Ichabod Duck.

The witnesses for the prosecution proved to the court that there were frequent quarrels between the accused and the murdered man, that there had been an exceptionally violent one on the

evening previous to the disappearance of Duck, that on the following morning the study room of Lander and Duck was discovered in the greatest disorder, with Duck's new mandolin smashed to pieces and blood-stains on the floor.

From the witnesses for the defense the court learned that Lander bore a much better character among the students than did Duck; that the physical difference in the two men made it impossible for Lander to have removed the body by himself and that, since no carriage tracks were found near, Duck must have taken himself off; and that finally, the blood on the floor belonged not to Duck but to Lander.

The testimony of the prisoner threw no further light on the case. He asserted as his belief that Duck had gone

South to study the dialects of certain regions.

The District Attorney and the lawyer for the defense then made their summing up addresses. The Judge was half through his speech explaining the law to the jury, when Duck, the supposed murdered man, made his appearance in court and the case was closed. The president of '98 then invited the audience to a reception in Founders Hall.

The new venture was very interesting, and the college owes '98, who spared no expense to make the affair successful, many thanks for a delightful evening.

CHARACTERS.

Judge,.....William Blackstone.
 Vincent Gilpin.
 District Attorney,.....John H. Dodson.
 Morris Burgess Dean.
 Lawyer for Defense,.....Austin Fogg.
 Robert North Wilson.
 Crier,.....Wm. J. Bryan.
 Francis Reeves Strawbridge.
 Recorder,.....B. Y. Belus.
 Alfred Garrett Scattergood.
 Court Marshall,....."Dogberry."
 Samuel Rhodes.
 Prisoner,.....A. S. Lander.
 Joseph Howell Haines.

Murdered Man,.....Ichabod Duck.
 Frederick Asa Swan.

WITNESSES FOR PROSECUTION.

Gym Slicker,.....Frederick Stadleman.
 Dr. B. O. Brummel,.....William Jordan Taylor.
 Josiah Gurney,.....Thomas Wistar.

WITNESSES FOR DEFENSE.

Artful Dodger,.....Arthur Search Harding.
 Cos. X. Pert,.....Ira Isbon Sterner.
 Dr. Jacob Kleinstuber,.....Davis Godfrey Jones.
 Mary O'Donnell,.....Richard Davis Wood.

TWELFTH JURYMEN.

Uriah Heap,.....John Gyger Embree.

OTHER JURYMEN.

John Schott (foreman)	Jonathan A. Rose,
Jonathan Fell,	Aaron N. Sude,
James B. Held,	Gen. A. Larm,
Seth Low,	A. R. Rest,
John S. Cope,	John Tride,
	N. O. Case.

COMMITTEE ON ENTERTAINMENT.

Vincent Gilpin,
 Robert North Wilson,
 Richard Davis Wood,
 Morris Burgess Dean, Chairman.

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS.

Joseph Howell Haines,
 Walter Coggeshall Janney,
 William Jordan Taylor,
 Morris Burgess Dean, Chairman.

THE FRESHMAN SPORTS.

As the Sophomores declined to meet the class of 1900 this spring in the customary track contest, the Freshmen decided to hold sports of their own for the purpose of discovering their promising athletes.

This meet was held on the afternoon of April 6th, and although the spirit of class rivalry was greatly missed, nevertheless the races proved very interesting.

Although the weather and condition of the track were unfavorable for fast time, R. J. Ross succeeded in running the mile run, unpaced and without being pushed, in five minutes eight and a half seconds, or within six seconds of the college time.

The most exciting event of the day, however, was the bicycle race in which the Haverford record was again nearly broken. Schober lead till within twenty feet of the goal where Allen, who had been spurting magnificently for nearly two hundred yards, passed him.

SUMMARY :

100 yards, first heat—Won by Justice.

100 yards, second heat—Won by Sensenig.

Mile run—Won by Ross; second, Lloyd; third, Chamberlain. Time, 5 minutes 8½ seconds.

100-yard dash, final—Won by Sensenig; second, Stewart; third, Tatnall.

Running broad jump—Won by Sensenig; second, Hoopes; third, Justice.

One mile bicycle race—First heat, won by Hoopes; second, Febiger; third, Seager. Second heat, won by Schober; second, Allen; third, Drinker.

Putting the shot—Won by Freeman; second, Sensenig; third, Lloyd.

One mile bicycle race—Final heat, won by Allen; second, Schober; third, Hoopes. Time, 2.50.

120-yard hurdle race—Won by Justice; second, Jenks; third, Hoopes.

Pole vault—Won by Hoopes; second, Mifflin; third, Jenks.

The officials were: Referee, J. A. Lester, '96; judges, F. B. Jacobs, '97, and E. B. Conklin, '99; measurers, T. Wistar, '98, and A. M. Collins, '97; timers, Professor Collins, C. H. Howson, '97; E. B. Conklin, '99; judges of finish, A. Haines, '99; A. M. Collins, '97; starter, Professor J. A. Babbitt.

THE HANDICAP SPORTS.

THE first of the series of track games preparatory to the annual inter-class contest in May was held April 13, and was very successful in bringing out men. The Freshman class has some excellent material. Ross and Sensenig in the runs, Freeman in the weights, and Allen and Schober in the bicycle. It is gratifying to note that one of their number has been practicing the first systematic and concientions all-round training the writer has seen at Haverford.

The most important event was a scratch 440 yards dash to determine who should represent the college in the relay races at Franklin Field. One or two good quarter milers were not entered, yet the race was close enough to be interesting to the end. A strong wind was blowing down the course and this, together with a track which was loose and heavy in parts, contributed to make the race slow. Butler, who had the inside position at the start, got off with the pistol and kept ahead for thirty yards when Howson passed him, setting the pace up to the last hundred yards where Rodney went ahead at a great spurt, winning in 56½ seconds. Sensenig, 2nd; Howson, 3rd; Butler, 4th.

Two records were broken in other events. J. A. Lester threw the 16 pound hammer 86 feet 4 inches, breaking the college record by 6 feet 4 inches; although Embree's 15 foot handicap brought him up first with McCrea, 10 feet, 3rd.

In the pole-vault A. M. Collins cleared 9 feet 1 inch, breaking the previous record by one inch. Second, Lowry, 10 inches; 3rd, Hoopes, 8 inches.

In the hundred yards dash, Conklin with 5 yards handicap tied for first with Lester, scratch, in 10⅔ seconds. Sensenig, scratch, 3rd.

It was necessary to hold preliminary heats for the 120 yard hurdles, of which Conklin won the first; Jenks, 2nd, and Hoopes 3rd. Collins won the second heat with Lycett 2nd. In the final Conklin, scratch, won in 18½ seconds; 2nd, Jenks, 4 yards; 3rd, Collins, 4 yards.

Ross bids fair to develop into a good half-miler, catching his handicappers before the end of the first lap and easily winning the event in 2.15 against the stiff breeze which blew down the west side of the track. Second, Rodney, 10 yards; 3rd, Morris, 40 yards.

THE RELAY RACE AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

FOR the first time in the three years during which the two Quaker colleges have met in relay races, Haverford has beaten Swarthmore and once more and in a different branch of athletics have "the sweaters of the Swarthmore men turned a Haverford hue through deep humiliation." The contest was between Haverford and Swarthmore, the latter winning the second and third laps and the former the first and fourth; and though not far behind at the finish neither New York nor Rutgers seemed at any time likely to win. The race was fast—the fastest run except by university teams—and well-contested throughout, the Garnet making most of her gains at the starts, which she was enabled to do by reason of her inside position—an unaccountable piece of good luck which also fell to her last year.

In the beginning, Matteson got off ahead and increased his lead, waving to the band of students from his college who cheered in turn for Pennsylvania, Yale and Swarthmore. Meanwhile Sensenig, who got off last, was creeping up, and on the home stretch he spurted, finishing twenty feet ahead of the Swarthmore runner. Rutgers third. Time, 52½.

Howson got off quickly, running in good form, and led to within a few rods of the finish where Hoadley passed him. Grossi was so close a third as to enable Roll from his inside position to pass But-

ler before the latter got off. At the beginning of the third lap Swarthmore was leading New York by thirty yards and the latter, Haverford by two yards, with Rutgers a close fourth. At the middle of the big west stand, Rutgers moved up to third place and this order continued to the home-stretch, where Haverford sprinted, the lap ending as it had begun, except that Patton, of Swarthmore, had lost most of his lead.

The race now began to look interesting. For Swarthmore Sullivan started off at a fast clip, closely followed by Jellinghaus of New York, and right behind came Rodney of Haverford. At a third of the distance, Sullivan had gained slightly but evidently was doing all he could. At two hundred and twenty yards the three leaders were bunched and remained so till a hundred yards from the tape where Rodney in a fine burst of speed went ahead ten yards, which he held to the end, winning the lap in 52⅔ and the race in 3.37⅔, nearly six seconds better than Swarthmore's time last year.

The following men composed the teams:

Haverford: Sensenig, '900; Howson, '97; Butler, '99; Rodney, '97. Swarthmore: Matteson, Hoadley, Patton, Sullivan. College of the City of New York: Roberts, Grossi, Roll, Jellinghaus. Rutgers: Case, Mason, Williams, Dobson.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Besides the Harvard and Pennsylvania games the following have been arranged for the first XI: May 1, Belmont at Haverford; May 8, Merion at M. C. C. Grounds; May 13, Radnor at Radnor; May 15, Philadelphia at Wissahickon;

May 26, Tioga at Haverford; May 29, Linden at Haverford; June 5, Next Eighteen at Haverford; June 9, Alumni at Haverford.

The facilities for watering the cricket field have been increased by the laying

of a new line of pipe. The batting creases on the foot-ball field have also been put in order.

Quite a number of Haverford students under the captaincy of Thacher, '97 cruised along the Jersey coast during the holidays. They report good weather and a fine time.

F. W. Else, P. G., has gone to Annapolis, Md., to teach. He will be away for one month.

President L. L. Hobbs, of Guilford College, N. C., made Haverford a short visit recently.

The Juniors will have their final examination in psychology on May 6, on account of the departure of Prof. Jones for London, where he goes to attend Yearly Meeting.

Officers for next year have been elected by the Y. M. C. A. They are as follows: President, Swan, '98; vice-president, Jones, '99; recording secretary, Moorhouse, '00; corresponding secretary, Marshall, '00; treasurer, Hallett, '00. President Swan attended the conference of college presidents at Lancaster during vacation.

The beauty of the new colonial room in Founders Hall has been very much increased by the addition of two oil

paintings—a gift from Mr. Cope, '69.

The college Y. M. C. A. hopes to send a larger delegation to Northfield this year than ever before.

The pictures of Haverford's team with various teams, taken during the English trip, which were presented to the college by the class of '98, will be hung in the collection room.

The Seniors have revived the old but excellent custom of singing college songs on the front steps evenings after dinner.

That very interesting and senseless game of French cricket bids fair to rival the usual after dinner stroll as an evening diversion.

The base-ball team has derived a lot of fun if not much glory from several games with the Grammar School.

At a spread given by Collins '97 to the Senior class, one of the interesting features of the evening was a potato race won by White.

At a meeting of the Logonian Society held April 9, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Prof. Thomas; vice president, R. N. Wilson, '98; president of the council, J. H. Haines, '98; secretary, W. W. Justice, Jr., '00; treasurer, L. R. Wilson, '99.

CLIPPINGS.

Is time a toy, bright Butterfly?
 Knight-errant sworn to vanity!
 Deserter of the bee brigade,
 Grim Captain Cure thou dost evade:
 Thou takest life right merrily,
 A revelling in fields of rye,
 Dissembling love to blossoms shy,
 Thou naughty, thriftless renegade;
 Is time a toy?
 O tell me thy philosophy!
 For often have I wished that I
 Could my wan, straining soul persuade
 To join sweet pleasure's cavalcade;

Tho' ever cries dread Destiny,
 Is time a toy?—*Georgetown Journal*.

Little Sammy gazed in wonder
 At the fast approaching cloud;
 "Ma, I guess it's goin' to thunder—
 Guess it's goin' to thunder loud!"

Then the cloud was rent asunder,
 And the lightning struck the youth,
Little Sammy went to thunder—
 Sammy guessed but half the truth.
 —*Polytechnic*.

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Printing My printing office is equipped with modern appliances in all its departments. Having been opened in 1895, everything is new and in first-class condition. Here can be turned out anything from an envelope to a book. ♣ ♣ ♣

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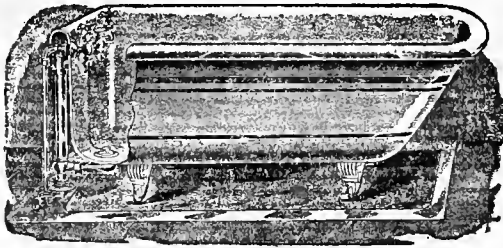
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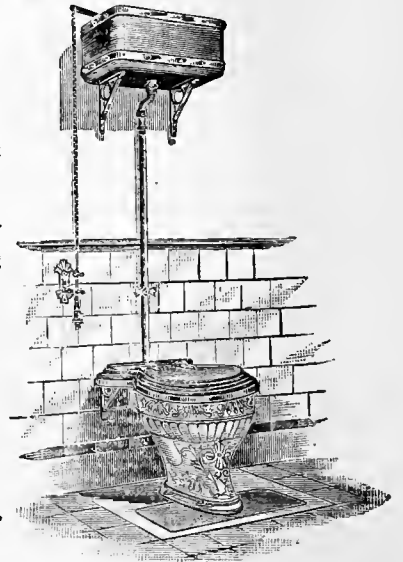
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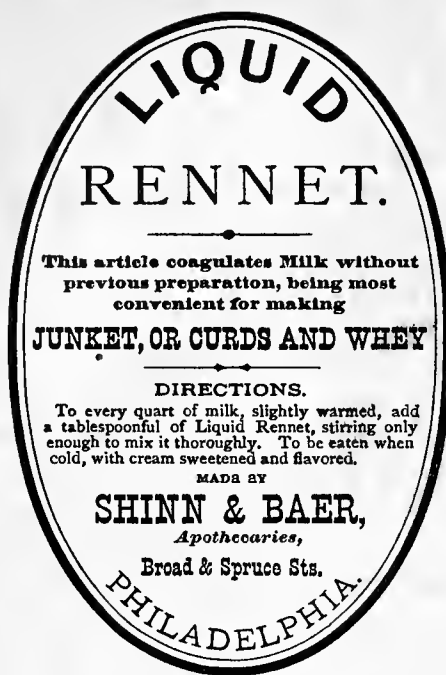
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JUNE, 1897

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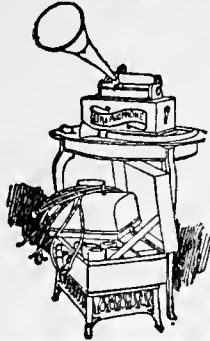
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VOL. XIX.

HAVERFORD, JUNE, 1897.

No. 2.

The Thaverfordian.

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Editor-in-Chief.

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ROBERT N. WILSON, '98.

J. EDGAR BUTLER, '99.

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J. W. TAYLOR, '98, *Ass't Business Manager.*

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[illegible]

THE HAVERFORDIAN is published in the interest of the students of Haverford College, on the tenth of each month during the college year.

Entered at the Haverford Post-Office, for transmission through the mails at second-class rates.

OUR attention has been called to a mistake which appeared on the second page of the May number.

It was there stated that the cover of the Haverfordian had been changed but twice in the history of the paper. As a matter of fact the present cover is the *fifth* one in which the paper has appeared.

AT the present time we hear a great deal about the brilliant future which lies before Haverford—so much, indeed, that a great many men seem disposed to sit down and wait for that sunny day to come. This is a great mistake, as Haverford cannot live now on the records she is *going* to make.

She must have a present worthy of her past and one that will not disgrace the future.

The most important questions relating to Haverford's position among other colleges are, of course, decided by the Managers and Faculty, but the responsibility of Haverford's position in Athletics rests with the students. For this reason every student should look to it that he does his best to maintain the proper standards in this line. As an individual he may not care to play cricket or foot ball, he may not even feel a lively interest in the games, but as a Haverfordian he should do his utmost to further these sports and every other form of sport as long as his college decides to contest with other colleges along these lines.

Every student, if he is naturally qualified to take part, should do so, but whether he does or does not participate in these various branches of athletics, he should be a member of all the associations regulating these matters and should do his share in deciding the policies to be pursued. The Athletic Associations at Haverford should be College Associations and not organizations with barely ten or fifteen members.

As this question vitally concerns the College it is necessarily of equal importance to the respective classes, and it is probably through the classes that the difficulty can best be overcome. As the College needs the brains and brawn of every student, each class should see that none of its members shirk their duties in this direc-

tion. If a man is too poor to join the associations there is no need for him to feel ashamed, but if his class will not pay for him the whole college should be ashamed of it.

If the students will only take this matter up with spirit we will cease to look so much to the future of Haverford athletics for the present will be all that can be desired.

THE HAVERFORDIAN offers the following prizes for student competition during the coming year :

1. A prize of \$10.00 for the most work accepted by the HAVERFORDIAN before March 15, 1898.

2. Two prizes of \$6.00 and \$4.00 for the best and second best *story* submitted. Competition to close December 15, 1897.

3. Two prizes of \$5.00 and \$3.00 for the best and second best *literary article* submitted. Competition to close December 15, 1897.

4. Two prizes of \$5.00 and \$3.00 for the best and second best *college song* or *short poem* submitted. Competition to close January 15, 1898.

The competitions will be governed by the following regulations :

a. The Board of Editors reserves the right of withholding any or all of these prizes provided the work submitted is not of a sufficiently high character.

b. The Competitions are open only to the students of Haverford College.

c. No member of the Board of Editors shall be allowed to compete.

d. In no single competition will the first and second prizes be awarded to the same man.

WE desire to call the attention of our readers to the following important communication :

To the Editors of THE HAVERFORDIAN:

Two or three years ago it was decided by the Alumni Association to prepare a General, or Matriculate Catalogue of Haverford College, similar to the Matriculate Catalogue of the University of Pennsylvania and the general catalogues of other colleges.

Having recently accepted the editorship of this Matriculate Catalogue, I wish to ask the co-operation of the old students in bringing the work to a speedy conclusion.

It is the purpose to give a brief sketch of *every student* who has ever been at Haverford, whether graduate or not. The sketches will be without comment, and will necessarily be very condensed. They will contain dates of birth, of the class, entrance and departure, marriage (if individual is married); the names of parents, of wife (if married); the occupation, and present address. Any distinguished record, literary, athletic, or other, whether while at college or after leaving it, will also be given.

Several hundred replies to the questions sent out have already been received. Those who have not replied and those to whom blanks will be sent, are urged to reply promptly.

All names on the college lists will be inserted with such information as the editor is able to obtain; the responsibility of any errors or omissions, therefore will rest with those who, having received the blanks, fail to return them filled up.

Very truly,

ALLEN C. THOMAS, '65.

Editor.

REPORT OF THE COLLEGE IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE.

THE committee interested in the improvements in Founders Hall desire to thank all contributors who so kindly responded to its appeal. The expenses have amounted to \$467.13, including furnishings, of which sum the committee have secured \$421.00, leaving but \$46.00 to be paid. Thanks to the taste and kindness of Charles E. Bushnell, two very handsome carved mahogany arm-chairs have been placed in the parlor, and Henry Cope, '69, has loaned two paintings by Gabrini. It remains to secure some needed chairs, rugs, casts and pictures. These, it is hoped, will be obtained by the committee which has just been appointed by President Sharpless for the coming year.

A feature in the matter is an increasing interest in the lawn and in its improvements, due in large measure to a former student of the college, Samuel B. Parsons, Landscape Gardener for Central Park, New York, who, during a recent visit, made valuable suggestions for future guidance in the planting and development of the grounds.

We trust that from the small beginning already made, may grow the idea of an association whose purpose is to develop and cultivate a feeling for the artistic, manifested in the collection of works of art of educational value, and in the development of our beautiful old lawn.

For the Committee,

AMELIA M. GUMMERE.

CRICKET LETTER.

To the Editor of THE HAVERFORDIAN :

THERE is nothing in this season's record of cricket at Haverford to cause even the slightest feeling of discouragement. The scores have been light, the bowling might have been more effective ; the snap and vigor of general play might have been greater, but all this could be said with equal justice in regard to the practice games played by the team which is to represent the Gentlemen of Philadelphia against the best cricket in England. A few conclusions, however, may be drawn from the season's experience, and may be of service in laying out the work of another year.

To begin with general considerations, it must be remembered that the maxim of "the flowing philosophers" applies nowhere with such force as to the conduct of a leading branch of college

athletics. The members of team and club are forever changing ; hardly is a man trained for his best work than he passes out of sight—perhaps to appear again in the ranks of an opposing eleven. To put one's trust in princes is as ruinous in cricket as at court. Moreover, it is not only fatal to depend upon one man ; it is fatal to depend on a set of men, on the collective vigor to be found in the club at any given time. It is absolutely necessary to create traditions, to support traditions, even, if one will insist upon the phrase, to worship traditions. Here is the element of stability. There should be certain traditions of cricket at Haverford which could keep the game in line even when its interests were left to feeble individual hands. There is a Yale spirit in football and athletics generally ; there must be a Haverford spirit in our own noble

game. We forget too easily. Where, for example, is the Haverford cut? I have seen only one this season, and an enemy perpetrated it! We could have better spared a better stroke if this oblivion means that our cricket is to be shorn of its traditions, its individuality, its flavor. I should like to see a match arranged each autumn between veterans and the college eleven and set for the first Saturday of the term. As far as possible, the veterans should be recent, with a good sprinkling of the previous year's cricketers. Everybody should turn out to see this match; and the professor or instructor who should cut without a reasonable excuse—to be passed upon by the Ground Committee—should be fined one-tenth of his salary, and should be warned that a repetition of the offence would involve very serious consequences indeed. After this match, perhaps, a cricket meeting, a dinner even (in the new dining-room), good advice, reminiscences, speeches; the traditions of cricket would then be firmly set for the year, and the field could be cleared for foot-ball. Seriously, some such concentration of interests is distinctly needed in more ways than one. Centrifugal forces may be harmless in a large university; they spell ruin and—what is worse—flabbiness, lassitude, indifference, when they rule in the small college. What triumphs could not Haverford boast in addition to the present laurels, if all her sons had shown the devotion of such an alumnus as that tried and untiring friend of our cricket, Cope of '69!

The bill of particulars must follow; but it is no truculent search for faults that inspires this part of my letter. The implements of the game should be purchased at the best rates, kept in careful hands, and ready at any time. There should be strong club bats for those who

do not own a private bat. The democratic spirit of twenty-five years ago almost looked askance upon too great display of ownership. The alumni must scold less and pay more; a groundsman in summer, a professional trainer in winter, are necessary. The time of playing this year was too short; three weeks cannot bring out the strength of a team. More net practice at irregular times, more scrub matches in the afternoon, might well be indicated. Three matches I have watched pretty carefully, which were lost simply because our bowlers were unable to perform the elementary task of keeping the ball on the wicket. It should be an ambition to bowl on a Haverford Eleven; let the aspirant bowl at marks, practice unweariedly, study the Badminton directions, cultivate a chastened ferocity towards every man whom he faces at the wicket—and there will be an army of bowlers. Finally, brethren, we must learn to hit. Let those that are hitters by nature be unhindered in their hitting; a young trainer will often unmake a fine swiper and fail to make a master of good strokes. Oh the anguish of it, my masters, to see a young giant carefully block a ball two feet off his wicket, when he might have smitten it even unto the place of pigpens! In short, if one would win a cricket match, one must be able to bowl on the wicket, to catch or stop whatever comes, and to hit hard and often when at the bat. With congratulations to Captain Howson and his men upon their sturdy efforts to uphold the honors of Haverford cricket—and honor is often coupled with defeat as well as with victory—and with undiminished confidence in the future of our chosen game, both here and in other colleges, I bring these wild and whirling sentences to their protracted end.

FRANCIS B. GUMMERE, '72.

WHAT ARE THE TEN BEST SHORT POEMS IN ENGLISH?

A FEW weeks ago Dr. Gummere received a communication from the New York *Sun* requesting him to send to the editor of that paper a list of what he considered the ten best short poems in English. The letter went on to define what was meant by a "short poem," and stated that similar communications had been sent to the professors in English at the principal American universities and colleges.

Before complying with this request, Dr. Gummere asked the members of his Shakspeare and Milton Class, as a matter of interest, to bring in on May 14th a list of what they personally considered to be the ten best short English poems. This was done with the following result :

The names of eighty-three poems were presented, of which number two were anonymous, and the remainder taken from the works of forty different poets. Gray's *Elegy* headed the list with eighteen votes, while Tennyson seemed to be the most popular poet, receiving twenty-five votes for eleven poems. Milton received eighteen votes for five poems, Shelley ten votes for three poems, and Keats nine votes for four poems.

The following are the ten poems which received the highest number of votes :

1. Gray, *Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard*.
2. Tennyson, *Crossing the Bar*.
3. Lowell, *Vision of Sir Launfal*.
4. Shelley, *To a Skylark*.
5. Coleridge, *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner*.
6. Poe, *The Raven*.
7. Wordsworth, *Ode on Intimations of Immortality*.
8. Keats, *Ode to Nightingale*.
9. Dryden, *Alexander's Feast*.
10. Burns, *Cotter's Saturday Night*.

The list which Dr. Gummere himself made out was as follows :

1. Gray, *Elegy*.
2. Shakspeare, 'Take, Oh Take Those Lips Away' (one stanza).
3. Beaumont, *On the Tombs in Westminster Abbey*.
4. Dekker, *The Happy Heart*.
5. Wordsworth, 'A Slumber Did My Spirit Seal.'
6. Keats, *Ode to the Nightingale*.
7. Milton, *Lycidas*.
8. Coleridge, *Ode to France*.
9. Shelley, *Stanzas near Naples*.
10. Herrick, 'Bid Me to Live.'

FIRST ELEVEN CRICKET.

Haverford vs. Belmont.

HAVERFORD played her first match of the season on the home grounds on May 1, and lost to Belmont by the score of 68 to 95 (for six wickets). The wicket was in good condition and a rather high wind blowing across the crease was the only help to the bowlers, yet Pacey, Wendell and Town-

send obtained very low averages. Haverford did poorly during her innings, S. Rhoads, 24 not out, being the only one to come off creditably. The college fielding, too, was slow, and altogether the showing made was not encouraging. For Belmont, Pacey, Townsend, Guest, Van Loan and Bamford all got into double figures, Van Loan leading with 23 not out. The score :

HAVERFORD.

A. B. Mifflin, c. Morgan, b. Pacey.....	5
W. S. Hinchman, c. Bamford, b. Pacey.....	3
T. Wistar, b. Townsend.....	0
C. H. Howson, b. Townsend.....	2
S. Rhoads, not out.....	24
F. C. Sharpless, b. Townsend.....	0
F. A. Evans, l. b. w., b. Townsend.....	0
C. G. Tatnall, c. and b. Pacey.....	11
C. J. Allen, c. Van Loan, b. Pacey.....	9
A. G. Scattergood, b. Pacey.....	6
R. S. Wendell, c. Townsend, b. Pacey.....	0
Byes 5, leg-byes 3.....	8
Total	68

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	M.	R.	W.
Pacey.....	87	8	19	5
Townsend.....	66	1	39	5
C. R. Hinchman.....	30	3	7	0
Reaney.....	12	1	4	0

BELMONT.

C. R. Hinchman, run out.....	4
F. Morgan, b. Mifflin.....	5
Pacey, b. Wendell.....	16
H. C. Townsend, b. Wendell.....	13
A. H. Graham, b. Wendell.....	5
G. C. Guest, b. Mifflin.....	16
W. Van Loan, not out.....	23
L. E. Bamford, not out.....	11
Bye 1, leg-bye 1.....	2
Total	95

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	M.	R.	W.
Rhoads.....	30	0	14	0
Mifflin.....	36	0	38	2
Wendell.....	42	4	4	3
Hinchman.....	39	1	31	0
Wistar.....	6	0	6	0

Haverford vs. Merion.

ON May 8, on the Merion grounds, Haverford received a sound trouncing at the hands of the Merion, who disposed of Haverford for the small score of 45, and in their innings rolled up the large total of 184. J. Borland was mainly to blame for this result, knocking up 77 in brilliant style. Haverford's batsmen seemed utterly helpless before

the bowling of Lane and A. P. Morris and were quickly retired. Allen had the top score of 9, obtained after a careful inning. In spite of the one-sidedness of the score, the game was an interesting one to watch, owing to the fast fielding and hard free batting. The score :

HAVERFORD.

A. B. Mifflin, b. Lane.....	2
C. H. Howson, c. Bailey, b. Morice.....	0
T. Wistar, l. b. w., b. Lane.....	8
C. G. Tatnall, b. Morris.....	8
S. Rhoads, b. Lane.....	0
C. J. Allen, b. Morris.....	9
W. S. Hinchman, c. Morris, b. Lane.....	3
A. Haines, b. Morris.....	1
H. H. Lowry, b. Lane.....	3
A. G. Scattergood, c. Morris, b. Lane.....	0
R. S. Wendell, not out.....	0
Byes 9, leg-byes 1, wides 1.....	11
Total	45

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	M.	R.	W.
Lane.....	60	5	21	6
J. H. Morice.....	24	2	9	1
A. P. Morris.....	42	4	4	3

MERION.

J. Borland, b. Hinchman.....	77
S. W. Morris, c. Scattergood, b. Wendell...	0
A. P. Morris, c. Tatnall, b. Wendell.....	4
W. E. Bates, c. Lowry, b. Mifflin.....	25
W. Thayer, c. Howson, b. Haines.....	11
F. L. Baily, c. Lowry, b. Mifflin.....	11
P. Thompson, b. Mifflin.....	5
J. H. Morice, b. Hinchman.....	5
Thouron, c. Wistar, b. Hinchman.....	5
Bennett, not out.....	5
Lane, c. Lowry, b. Wendell.....	17
Byes 16, leg-byes 1, wides 2, no balls 4.....	23

Total..... 183

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	M.	R.	W.
Wendell.....	49	0	41	3
Mifflin.....	78	4	35	3
Rhoads.....	12	0	22	0
Haines.....	54	3	22	1
Tatnall.....	36	2	20	0
Hinchman.....	36	1	20	3

Haverford vs. Philadelphia.

THE match on May 15 against Philadelphia at Wissahickon resulted in an easy victory for the home club by the score of 65 to 113 for 7 wickets. For the third time Haverford failed to do what was expected of her at the bat and offered but feeble resistance to the bowling of Tingley and Welsh. Haverford began the batting. Wistar and A. B. Mifflin did well while they stayed in, as did Howson later, but all were retired far too cheaply considering the fine condition of the wicket.

Philadelphia started in to score quickly and soon passed the college total with the loss of but three wickets. When time was called, the score had reached 113 for 7 wickets. The batting of J. S. Clark was the feature of the game although he was well backed up by Hood 22 and Lippincott 18. The score:

HAVERFORD.

S. Rhoads, b. Tingley.....	2
W. S. Hinchman, c. and b. Welsh.....	4
T. Wistar, c. Dixon, b. Tingley.....	12
A. B. Mifflin, c. Clark, b. Roper.....	14
C. G. Tatnall, c. Swift, b. Hood.....	1
C. H. Howson, c. and b. Tingley.....	17
S. W. Mifflin, c. Hood, b. Tingley.....	0
C. J. Allen, c. Hood, b. Welsh.....	2
H. H. Lowry, c. and b. Welsh.....	3
A. G. Scattergood, b. Welsh.....	3
S. Wendell, not out.....	2
Byes 4, leg-byes 1.....	5

Total..... 65

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Tingley.....	60	16	4	4
Welsh.....	31	11	0	4
Hood.....	36	6	2	1
Roper.....	30	7	3	1
Lippincott.....	18	13	1	0

PHILADELPHIA.

S. Welsh, c. S. Mifflin, b. Wendell.....	6
T. H. Dixon, b. Tatnall.....	12
J. S. Clark, c. Tatnall, b. Rhoads.....	34
G. Lippincott, b. Wendell.....	18
W. W. Roper, c. A. Mifflin, b. Wendell.....	4

C. S. Patterson, Jr., b. Howson.....	11
J. P. Hood, c. Allen, b. Tatnall.....	22
T. R. Swift, not out.....	5
D. Banks, M. Harris, Tingley, did not bat.	
No ball 1.....	1

Total..... 113

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Tatnall.....	48	30	1	2
Wendell.....	54	25	2	3
A. Mifflin.....	60	32	2	0
Hinchman.....	30	8	1	0
Rhoads.....	12	11	0	1
Howson.....	30	6	3	1

Haverford vs. University of Penna.

THE second of the series of inter-collegiate matches was played May 19 on the grounds at Wissahickon Heights between Pennsylvania and Haverford. In the opinion of all who witnessed the game each team did itself full justice, and the best team won on its merits. Pennsylvania may attribute her victory to the bowling of Morice and the batting of Goodman, while Haverford can explain her defeat only by the failure of the whole eleven, with two exceptions, to withstand the attacks of the bowling.

Captain Goodman won the toss and decided to bat on a perfect wicket, sending in Greene and Jones to the defense. Morice soon joined Jones, and then Biddle and Patterson in order. Wendell's bowling quickly proving too much for the latter, Goodman took his place. Soon after, Jones, was run out for 21 when he had played a very taking innings. Goodman and Henry kept things lively and the score rose from 66 to 109. Wales also helped to swell the total with 19, but he was the last to do so, the three tail-end wickets falling for 0 runs. The feature of Pennsylvania's innings was the hard, accurate hitting of Goodman who compiled his 52 without a mistake.

Haverford made a bad start. Mifflin and Wistar being retired before they had reached double figures. When Lester and Hinchman became partners they raised the hopes of the Scarlet and Black considerably and brought the score from 21 to 80. Following these two, however, Tatnall was the only one to make a stand, the remaining batsmen making only momentary resistance to the fast ones of Morice and Goodman. The innings netted 117 runs, in consideration of the class of bowling not a discreditable performance. The score:

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

F. A. Greene, c. and b. Lester.....	2
A. H. Jones, run out.....	21
W. N. Morice, b. Haines.....	16
L. Biddle, b. Wendell.....	6
C. S. Patterson, b. Wendell.....	0
S. Goodman, b. Wendell.....	52
A. Henry, b. Haines.....	14
W. Davidson, l. b. w., b. Wendell.....	5
J. P. Wales, b. Mifflin.....	19
O. Paul, b. Mifflin.....	0
F. Fraley, not out.....	0
Byes 10, leg-byes 1, wides 2, no balls.....	14
Total.....	149

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	M.	R.	W.
Lester.....	108	4	55	1
Haines.....	66	1	42	2
Wendell.....	90	4	33	4
Tatnall.....	6	0	5	0
Mifflin.....	12	2	0	2

HAVERFORD.

A. B. Mifflin, b. Morice.....	4
T. Wistar, b. Morice.....	8
J. A. Lester, b. Goodman.....	34
W. S. Hinchman, c. Paul, b. Morice.....	29
C. H. Howson, b. Morice.....	0
S. W. Mifflin, b. Morice.....	1
C. G. Tatnall, b. Morice.....	13
A. Haines, c. Fraley, b. Goodman.....	4
H. H. Lowry, b. Goodman.....	5
A. G. Scattergood, c. sub, b. Morice.....	2
R. S. Wendell, not out.....	1
Byes 11, leg-byes 5.....	16
Total.....	117

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	M.	R.	W.
Morice.....	113	3	39	7
Goodman.....	96	5	42	3
Biddle.....	24	0	15	0
Greene.....	12	0	5	0

RUNS AT THE FALL OF EACH WICKET.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Univ. of Pa.	6	26	42	42	66	109	115	149	149	149
Haverford	8	21	75	80	87	87	95	104	116	117

Haverford vs. Harvard.

BY her defeat at Cambridge on May 21, Haverford lost the inter-collegiate championship which she has held for the past two years. The game was intensely exciting and Harvard just barely won out. It may be some consolation to us to remember the fact that it took a Haverford man to do the trick.

Wistar and Mifflin started the game for Haverford. Wistar batted in good form for 10 and gave place to Hinchman. The latter was neatly run out for 8 and Tatnall came in. Lester and Tatnall gave the bowlers considerable trouble until Lester was put out l. b. w. for 19. Tatnall continued to hit freely, pardnered in turn by Rhoads and Haines when he was well taken in the outfield by Webster. Haines played a good innings of 18, but the last three batsmen failed to keep up the work and the innings ended for 117, the same score as was made in the Pennsylvania game.

Harvard started poorly. Drinkwater went out for 1, Adams for 9 and Perkins and Comfort and Haughton for goose eggs. Five wickets down for 37 and things were beginning to assume a Haverford hne. At this stage, however, Carleton and J. H. Scattergood became associated and saved the day for the Crimson. Carleton was dismissed for 35 by a beautiful catch at short slip by Lester. Webster and Hastings who

came next proved stickers, and while not obtaining runs themselves, stayed long enough for Scattergood to win the game for Harvard. The score at last reached 113 for eight wickets. Haines was given the ball again for a last effort. du Pont hit the first ball for 2, but was "yorked" on the next. Gray, the last Harvard batter, then came in and drove a short ball past point to the boundary, winning the match. Fourteen more runs were added before Gray was caught out, thus ending the last game of the inter-collegiate series, with the championship in the possession of Harvard. The score :

HAVERFORD.

A. B. Mifflin, c. Comfort, b. Adams.....	3
T. Wistar, c. Carleton, b. du Pont.....	10
J. A. Lester, l. b. w., b. Adams.....	19
W. S. Hinchman, run out.....	8
C. G. Tatnall, c. Webster, b. Carleton.....	25
C. H. Howson, c. Adams, b. Carleton.....	14
S. Rhoads, l. b. w., b. Comfort.....	9
A. Haines, l. b. w., b. Adams.....	18
H. H. Lowry, b. Comfort.....	0
A. G. Scattergood, b. Comfort.....	6
R. S. Wendell, not out.....	2
Byes 2, leg-bye 1.....	3
Total.....	117

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	M.	R.	W.
Adams.....	102	5	43	3
du Pont.....	90	5	22	1
Hastings.....	30	1	15	0
Comfort.....	46	2	15	3
Carleton.....	24	1	11	2

HARVARD.

R. H. Carleton, c. Lester, b. Haines.....	35
A. Drinkwater, l. b. w., b. Mifflin.....	1
D. H. Adams, b. Lester.....	9
H. C. Perkins, b. Lester.....	0
W. W. Comfort, b. Lester.....	0
R. Haughton, c. Haines, b. Wendell.....	0
J. H. Scattergood, not out.....	60
W. C. Webster, c. Lester, b. Hinchman.....	4
T. M. Hastings, c. Scattergood, b. Hinchman	3
E. du Pont, b. Haines.....	2
H. G. Gray, c. Howson, b. Lester.....	3
Byes 9, leg-byes 2, wides 3, no balls 1.....	15
Total.....	132

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	M.	R.	W.
Lester.....	108	6	55	4
Mifflin.....	36	2	23	1
Wendell.....	42	0	17	1
Haines ...	24	1	16	2
Hinchman.....	18	0	13	2

RUNS AT THE FALL OF EACH WICKET.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Haverford....	6	26	42	43	82	82	101	101	115	117
Harvard.....	2	30	34	34	37	67	98	106	115	132

Haverford vs. Belfield.

HAVERFORD played a draw with Belfield on May 26th, on the home grounds, the result being somewhat in favor of Haverford. Belfield played one man short in the field and four at the bat. When time was called the last pair were defending their wickets for Belfield and another over or two would have decided the game. Haverford took the bat and made 118, mainly due to Mifflin's good stand of 30, near the last when things were going poorly. In Belfield's turn, Foulkrod gave a fine exhibition of hitting, treating fast and slow bowling with equal contempt and cruelty. Palmer and Mifflin each bowled to good effect. The score :

HAVERFORD.

T. Wistar, c. Krause, b. Stokes.....	18
W. S. Hinchman, c. and b. Odell.....	6
C. H. Howson, b. Krause,	3
C. G. Tatnall, run out.....	4
A. B. Mifflin, c. Foulkrod, b. Palmer,	30
S. Rhoads, b. Palmer,	0
F. C. Sharpless, b. Foulkrod,	7
F. A. Evans, l. b. w., b. Palmer.....	5
A. Haines, b. Palmer.....	8
H. H. Lowry, run out.....	22
A. G. Scattergood, not out.....	1
Byes 14, leg-bye 1, no ball.....	16

Total.....120

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Palmer.....	68	23	4	4
Morgan.....	12	9	0	0
Odell,	48	16	3	1

Kranse,	36	34	1	1
Stokes,	30	21	0	1
Foulkrod,	12	0	2	1

BELFIELD.

W. W. Foulkrod, c. Haines, b. Mifflin,	55
F. J. Stokes, b. Haines,	5
R. Kranse, c. and b. Mifflin,	13
J. P. Morgan, b. Mifflin,	4
A. W. Tillinghast, b. Sharpless,	2
L. Evans, not out,	0
O. Odell, not out,	6
H. Palmer,	} did not bat.
B. Brown,	
C. Potts,	
A. L. Trites,	
No balls, 6,	6

Total for 5 wickets, 91

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Haines,	36	23	0	1
Hinchman,	18	12	0	0
Tatnall,	18	27	0	0
Mifflin,	30	14	0	3
Sharpless,	24	7	2	1

Haverford vs. Linden.

LINDEN followed the example set by the other Philadelphia Clubs and administered defeat to Haverford on May 29 by the score of 84 to 45. G. Varley's bowling was the main factor in the result, simply playing with the college batsmen. His average was 7 wickets for 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ runs per wicket. Sharpless for Haverford did even better, but he was not tried till too late to save the game.

Of the play little need be said. Wistar 12 and Lowry, not out, 12 got the top scores for Haverford while Dawson played a very pretty innings of 32 for Linden. The game was won and lost, possibly, on fielding, Linden accepting

every chance, several of which were very difficult while Haverford's wretched work presented an extremely odious contrast. The score :

HAVERFORD.

T. Wistar, c. G. Varley, b. Allen,	12
W. S. Hinchman, run out,	0
C. G. Tatnall, b. G. Varley,	7
A. B. Mifflin, c. G. Varley, b. Allen,	0
C. H. Howson, b. G. Varley,	1
H. H. Lowry, not out,	12
S. Rhoads, b. G. Varley,	1
A. Haines, l. b. w., b. G. Varley,	7
F. C. Sharpless, b. G. Varley,	0
S. W. Mifflin, St. Haigh, b. G. Varley,	0
A. G. Scattergood, c. G. Varley, be Allen, ..	0
R. S. Wendell, b. G. Varley,	0
Byes 4, leg-byes 1,	5

Total 45

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Allen,	48	23	0	3
G. Varley,	47	17	2	7

LINDEN.

J. Allen, c. Hinchman, b. Wendell,	3
B. Haigh, st. Lowry, b. Mifflin,	0
S. Dawson, b. Sharpless,	32
J. I. Clark, c. Haines, b. Wendell,	9
G. Hodgson, c. Scattergood, b. Haines,	1
W. Bailey, b. Sharpless,	3
G. Varley, c. Hinchman, b. Sharpless,	3
T. Hodgson, b. Sharpless,	2
A. Shaw, run out,	3
B. Bottomley, c. and b. Sharpless,	3
S. Smith, not out,	0
J. Varley, c. Rhoads, b. Howson,	3
Byes 18, leg-byes 2, wides 1, no-balls 2,	22

Total 84

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	B.	R.	M.	W.
Mifflin,	60	29	2	1
Wendell,	48	12	3	2
Haines,	36	11	2	1
Sharpless,	54	7	4	5
Howson,	9	3	0	1

SECOND ELEVEN.

Haverford II. vs. Belmont.

The second eleven opened the season at Belmont on May 1. Haverford won

the toss and took the bat and succeeded in knocking out 93 runs before the last wicket fell. Maxfield's 31 was the

largest score for Haverford, Justice with 12 and Dr. Mustard with 10 were the only others to reach double figures. In the meantime it had commenced to rain and when Haverford took the field the ground was wet and slippery. In spite of the showers, however, Belmont succeeded in getting 23 runs for 3 wickets when the rain made it necessary to call the game.

Haverford II. vs. Germantown Zingari.

This match was played on May 8 at Manheim. Haverford again won the toss and took the bat. They succeeded, however, in only making 68 runs, on a good wicket. The small score was largely due to the number of men run out, no less than four being retired for this reason. The largest score was S. Mifflin's 23. J. P. Morris was second with 13 and M. Marshall made 12 on three hits. The Zingari then went in and although two wickets fell for 10, they succeeded in knocking up 160 for five, when time was called. Henry W. Stokes, '87, made the highest score for Germantown—52 retired.

Haverford II. vs. Moorestown.

The second eleven was again defeated at Haverford by Moorestown on May 22. Moorestown won the toss but sent Haverford to the bat. The team scored very evenly down to the last wicket, making a total of 84 runs. Dr. Gummere and Maxfield each made 14, Sharpless 12 and Evans 11. Moorestown's first three wickets fell in rapid succession for 21, 21, 25, when Smith and Bennett got together and ran the total up to 66 before

they were separated. The runs then came steadily until all were out for 102. Smith's 33 and Bennett's 18 were the largest scores.

Haverford II. vs. Philadelphia II.

On May 26 the second eleven again suffered defeat, this time at the hands of Philadelphia. Maxfield won the toss and chose to take the bat. The match was played on the foot-ball field where the Philadelphia bowlers, Roper and Tingley, seemed to be irresistible. Haverford was all out for 39 runs of which Dr. Gummere made the most. When Philadelphia went to the bat things looked pretty dark for Haverford; but if all the chances given had been held, Haverford would have won, no less than five flies being dropped that should have been held. Even as it was Philadelphia only made 49 before Dr. Mustard took the last wicket.

Haverford II. vs. Haddonfield.

THE Second Eleven sustained their worst defeat this season at Haddonfield, on May 29th. Haddonfield won the toss and went to the bat and made 123 runs before they declared their innings, with eight wickets down. Frank H. Taylor, '76, made the highest score for Haddonfield—20.

Haverford then went to the bat and was rapidly dismissed for 57. E. R. Richie's 18 runs not out, was the largest contribution to this score. By the time Haverford was all out, time was nearly up, and although some Haverford men went to bat no record was kept of their score.

THIRD ELEVEN.

Haverford III. vs. Germantown Friends' School.

THE first game of the season was played at Haverford, on May 1.

The Third Eleven won by a score of 75 to 34. For Haverford, Richie made top score with 37 not out. For Friends' School, Germantown, Wood had

Haverford's fielding was good, missing very few chances, and getting 3 difficult catches by Marshall, Burns and Richie.

Haverford III. vs. Radnor Jrs.

THE Third Eleven won a close game against Radnor Juniors, on May 8th. The visitors went to bat first and put up a score of 57 runs. Haverford then went to bat and succeeded in making 67, of which Maule made 24, not out. McWade made top score for Radnor, with 11.

Haverford III. vs. Friends' Select School.

ON May 22nd, the Third Eleven defeated Friend's Select School, at the home grounds. Score 41 to 39. Haverford's wretched fielding came near losing the game. The bowling was good for both teams, Lloyd getting 6 wickets for 9 runs, and Norris for the visitors getting 7 for 13. For Haverford, Emlen and for Friend's Select, Norris made top scores, with 9 and 15 each.

Haverford III. vs. Merion Jrs.

On Wednesday May 26, the Third Eleven met its first defeat at the hands of the Merion Juniors, on the Merion grounds. Haverford went to bat first and succeeded in making 58 runs, of which Wild contributed 21. In their innings Merion made 90.

THE CRICKET PRECEPTS OF BALOO.

[Suggested by Mr. Kipling's Jungle Laws.]

By NORMAN GALE.

*Now this is the Law of the Pastime, as wily as
ever a trout;*

*And the man that shall keep it may prosper, but
the man that shall break it is Out.*

*As the sky that is over all foreheads, the Law is
for thin and for fat—*

*For the strength of the Bat is the Wood, and the
strength of the Wood is the Bat.*

When Team meets with Team on the green-
sward, each burning with zeal to prevail,
One Captain shall toss up a copper impressed
with a Head and a Tail.

The Captains shall run to the Copper, as ram
when he butteth at ram—

Who crieth out Head when 'tis Tail, not seldom
resorteth to —;

But, Lad, in thy whiskerless state, and again
when thy whiskers are there,

Take Luck as it falls by the Copper, and deem
it unlovely to swear.

Go slow from the Tent to the Wicket; be-
padded and gauntleted go;

Though the Man with the Ball is a Fellow, the
man with a Ball is a Foe.

Confer with Umpire for Guard's sake, ask thrice
if the Middle be right;

Though the Bowler trot slow to the Crease, yet
the Ball she shall come as the Light.

* * * * *

A Baby may suck at a Jujube, but, Lad, ere
thy whiskers are grown,

Remember thy call is for Cricket, go forth and
get runs of thine own.

Keep peace with thy Club and Committee, nor
surlily growl as a bear

If scanning the Order of Going, thy name is the
bottommost there.

* * * * *

If a ball after rapping thy fingers, is caught
while the enemies shout,

Prepare for a dignified exit. My friend, thou
art certainly out.

* * * * *

The ball that is dead on the wicket thou shalt
not obstruct with thy knee ;
If so, then the Trundler appealeth, and another
shall come after thee.

Now these are some laws of the Pastime, and he
who would cheat at the game,
Was whelped by the Goblin Confusion, and
suckled unwisely by Shame.

*Yea, these be some laws of the Pastime, and
many and mighty are they ;
But the Skin and the Skull of the Law, and the
tuft and the tail, is—Obey !*

THE CLASS RELAY RACES.

ON April 29, fifteen men from each
class ran the annual inter-class relay
race. But the silver cup was as
heretofore awarded to the winner of the
mile championship. This the Seniors
won with ease. The results :

First quarter—Ross, '00, first ; Conk-
lin, '99, second ; Field, '97, third ;
Strawbridge, '98, fourth.

Second quarter—McCrea, '97, first ;
Lloyd, '00, second ; Lycett, '99, third ;
Gilpin, '98, fourth.

Third quarter—Rodney, '97, first ;

Justice, '00, second ; Morris, '99, third ;
Wistar, '98, fourth.

Fourth quarter—Howson, '97, first ;
Sensenig, '00, second ; Butler, '99, third ;
Haines, '98, fourth. Time, 3.49.

The race was then continued by eleven
other men from each class, who in turn
ran a quarter mile. For a short time
'97 kept their lead, but '00 gradually
went ahead and won. '97, second ; '99,
third, and '98, fourth.

THE SPORTS.

THE ninth annual track games of
the Athletic Association were held
May 4 and 7—a month later than
last year's meeting—but for best results
still almost a month too early.

In spite of this sacrifice to cricket the
season of '97 has probably marked a new
era in track sports in that we have been
admitted to contest in the Mott Haven
games. Then, too, the profits from the
skating pond have been turned over to
the Athletic Association and promise
a source of revenue sufficient to put track
sports on a firm basis. Men were sent
this spring to handicap meets at Penn-
sylvania, Yale and Princeton. At the
latter place Haverford took first and
second prizes in the quarter mile run,
second in the high jump, and third in
the mile run—enough we hope to define
our position if next year we care to apply
again to contest with the colleges of this
State.

In the contest on May 4, Lester threw
the 16 pound hammer 88 feet 9 inches,
breaking his own and the college record
by 2 feet 3 inches. Schober, '00, in
qualifying for the mile bicycle rode the
distance in 2.45 $\frac{1}{4}$, but he did not equal
that time in the finals.

The second day of the meeting was
warm and sunny. Only a track which
was hard and sandy in parts, detracted
from best conditions. Certainly Rodney
and Ross who respectively broke records
in the 440 yards dash and the half mile
run, could have done better on a fairly
good track.

The Freshmen won the College
Championship with a total of 44 points,
compiled, however, principally from sec-
onds and thirds. The Sophomores were
second with 29 points in which there
were five first places. Seniors 17 and
Juniors 8.

EVENT.	WINNER.	SECOND.	THIRD.	TIME OR DISTANCE.
100 yds. Dash	J. E. Butler, '99	H. Sensesig, '00	J. A. Lester, '96	10¾ seconds
Putting Shot	J. A. Lester, '96	E. Freeman, '00	A. Haines, '99	32 feet 8½ inches
120 yds. Hurdle	E. B. Conklin, '99	V. Gilpin, '98		17½ seconds
440 yds. Run	W. B. Rodney, '97	H. Sensesig, '00	C. H. Howson, '97	53½ seconds
One Mile Bicycle	E. R. Richie, '99	C. J. Allen, '00	F. R. Strawbridge, '98	2 minutes 51 4-5 seconds
One Mile Run	R. J. Ross, '00	W. B. Rodney, '97	J. E. Lloyd, '00	5 minutes 3-5 seconds
220 yds. Hurdle	J. A. Lester, '96	V. Gilpin, '98		29 seconds
220 yds. Dash	J. E. Butler, '99	H. Sensesig, '00	C. H. Howson, '97	24¾ seconds
Pole Vault	M. Hoopes, '00	H. H. Lowry, '99 and S. Mifflin, '00, (tied)		8 feet
Running High Jump	E. B. Conklin, '99	W. W. Justice, Jr., '00	V. Gilpin, '98	5 feet 6 inches
Throwing Hammer	J. A. Lester, '96	S. Mifflin, '00	E. Freeman, '00	88 feet 9 inches
880 yds. Run	W. B. Rodney, '97	R. J. Ross, '00	J. E. Lloyd, '00	2 minutes 11¾ seconds
Running Broad Jump	H. Sensesig, '00	J. A. Lester, '96	A. Haines, '99	19 feet

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

THE Ground Committee of the Tennis Association having decided that it would be impracticable this spring to hold the Annual College tournament, a few devotees of the sport arranged a series of games which were played under the following conditions.

Only regular members of the Tennis Association were allowed to enter and of these such as played on any of the College Cricket Elevens were excluded. No entrance fee was charged and on this account no prizes were given.

PRELIMINARIES.	FIRST ROUND.	SECOND ROUND.	SEMI-FINALS.	FINALS.
Palmer, Gilpin, }	Palmer, by default }	Palmer, 6-4, 6-4, }	Hutton, 6-3, 6-3, }	Hutton, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, }
Moorhouse, Fibiger, }	Moorehouse, 6-1, 6-4 }	Hutton, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, }	Dean, 6-4, 6-4, }	Hutton, 6-1, 6-1. }
Hutton, Wood, }	Hutton, by default }	Batthey, 6-1, 6-0, }	Cope, by default, }	Murphy, by default, }
Jenks, Freedley, }	Jenks, 6-1, 6-2 }	Dean, 6-1, 14-12, }	Murphy, 6-1, 8-6, }	
	Batthey, Miller, }	Cope, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. }		
	Dean, Janney, }	Cope, by default, }		
	Cope, Seager, }	Murphy, 6-1, 6-2, }		
	Logan, Harding, }	Cadbury by default }		
	Murphy, E. B. Taylor, 1900 }			
	Lycett, Cadbury, }			

TREASURERS' REPORTS.

AT the suggestion of the Faculty and with the permission of the asso-

ciations concerned we print the following reports:

Annual Report of the Treasurer of the Athletic Association.

DR.		CR.	
Brought forward from the year 1895-6, ..	7 91	Entrance Fees from Spring Sports,	26 25
Tickets to Skating Pond,	275 00	Total receipts,	\$1,028 21
Entrances and gross earnings,	681 02		
Sale of Watchman's implements,	3 50	Printing,	17 50
Rebate on Cracker-cans,	6 00	Stamps,	1 39
Dues to H. C. A. A.,	18 50	Provisions for Skating Pond,	43 78
Interest on Bank Account,	1 03	Implements for Skating Pond,	41 14
Rebate from Track Team,	9 00	Equipment " " " "	35 93
		Running Expenses of Skating Pond,	
		Labor, etc.	424 65

Light,	22 00
Coal,	8 75
Water,	10 00
Lumber,	29 17
Advertising and Expressage,	8 25
Polo-sticks, Skate-straps, Skates,	86 45
Hockey-team,	3 10
Superintendent's Wages,	122 50
Gymnasium,	9 45
Track Athletics,	161 74
Total expenses,	\$1,025 80

Balance carried forward,	2 41
	<u>\$1,028 21</u>

Respectfully submitted,
MORRIS BURGESS DEAN,
Treasurer.

Examined and found correct,
THOMAS WISTAR,
F. ALGERNON EVANS.

Annual Report of the Treasurer of the Foot-Ball Association.

RECEIPTS.

By amount received from late Treasurer with interest,	\$ 45 77
By amount received from dues of members,	66 00
By amount received from guarantees,	295 00
" " " " gate receipts,	242 85
" " " " Sophomore play,	60 63
By amount received from subscriptions,	30 00
" " " " other sources,	20 28
Total,	<u>\$760 53</u>

EXPENDITURES.

By amount paid A. G. Spalding,	\$266 46
" " " for team's expenses to games,	228 20
By amount paid for guarantees to other teams,	110 00
By amount paid Gilbert & Bacon,	26 25
" " " to man for rubbing,	15 00
" " " to man for white-washing,	10 00
By amount paid seamstress for sewing,	4 10
" " " C. S. Williams for coaching,	20 00
By amount paid for the expenses of an umpire,	4 00

By amount paid for advertisements of games,	10 55
By amount paid manager for car fare, expressage, etc.,	25 95
By amount paid Smedley & Mehl,	1 28
" " " Ardmore Hardware Co.	1 75
" " " Supplee & Co. for lime,	1 20
" " " Captain for various expenses,	10 16
By amount paid for telegrams and postage,	90
By amount paid for incidentals,	15 59

Total,

Total receipts,	\$760 53
Total expenditures,	<u>751 39</u>

Balance due,

Respectfully submitted,
JOSEPH P. MORRIS,
Treas.

Examined and found correct, May 25, 1897.

ALFRED COLLINS MAULE,
ALFRED G. SCATTERGOOD.

REUNION OF THE CLASS OF '72.

THE class of '72 celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary on Saturday evening, May 15, with a banquet in the Faculty Room of Founders Hall.

Of the eighteen members of the class now living, twelve were present at the dinner. William H. Gibbons, President,

presided. The other members present were: Richard T. Cadbury, James Carey, Jr., Thomas S. Downing, Jr., Walter Erben, John E. Forsythe, Dr. Francis B. Gummere, Caspar W. Haines, Abram F. Huston, William M. Longstreth, C. S. Howland, Edward M. Wistar.

The class raised \$60 to aid the College Improvement Committee in fitting up the Reception Room, and a committee was also appointed to raise a fund to advance the college interests in a way which will be announced later.

The experience of the class of '72 points to the fact that the class reunions

are much more enjoyable when held at Haverford amid the old familiar scenes than when they take place at some hotel at a distance, and it is believed that it would be an excellent thing if all the old classes followed '72's example and held their class dinners within the college walls.

ALUMNI PERSONALS.

'42. Richard Cadbury, died suddenly at his home in Philadelphia, April 19.

Ex-'62. Samuel B. Parsons, Landscape Gardener for Central Park, N. Y., visited Haverford May 15, in order to examine the campus and to make suggestions as to its future care and improvement.

'85. Marriott C. Morris was married on June 8 to Miss Jane G. Rhoads, at the Friends's Meeting House, Germantown.

'87. William L. Baily, '83, is drawing the plans of a house for P. Hollingsworth Morris, '87. It is to be built on the Morris property at Upton.

'88. Howell S. England, A. M., delivered the Alumni Oration on June 9th. His address was entitled "Eugene Field as a Poet."

'90. Edward M. Angel has recently returned from Minneapolis and is practising law at Glens Falls, N. Y.

ex-'90. John R. Valentine was married on June 8 to Miss Elizabeth Simpson, at the Church of the Redeemer at Bryn Mawr.

'90. Members of the class of 1890 will hold their annual reunion on June 12. Place of meeting, Boothby's hotel and restaurant, 13th and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, at 8 p. m., or at Queen & Co's., 1010 Chestnut St., at 12 m.

Ex-'91. J. Howard Rhoads was married on June 9 to Miss Elise Stewart Logan, at the Church of St. Asaph, Bala, Pa.

'93. Clarence G. Hoag was married on June 5 to Miss Anna Scattergood, of Philadelphia, at the Twelfth Street Meeting House.

'94. Louis J. Palmer has been elected principal of the Pottstown High School.

'96. Henry J. Harris sailed on April 28 for Germany where he will continue his studies in Economics at the University of Halle.

'96. John A. Lester sailed for England with the rest of the Philadelphia Cricket Team on the St. Paul, May 26.

The following Haverford men expect to be at Harvard next year: T. Harvey Haines, '96; D. H. Adams, '96; J. A. Lester, '96; M. B. Dean, '98; V. Gilpin, '98.

COLLEGE NOTES.

On May 4 a picture was taken of the faculty and also one of the cricket team. On the 6th one was taken of the students and faculty and on May 8 one of the Banjo and Mandolin Clubs.

A meeting of the Everett-Athenaeum

Society was held on April 30. The subject of the meeting was Eugene Field. R. C. Brown, '97, gave an interesting account of his life, after which several of his poems and stories were read and discussed.

The Everett-Athenaeum held a meeting devoted to Edgar Allan Poe on May 14. An account of his life was given by J. H. Haines, after which several of his stories and poems were read.

Dr. Pratt delivered his lecture on May 6 on "Life in the Deep Sea," before the faculty and students of Smith College.

On May 10, President Sharpless delivered an address on "The End of Quaker Control of the Pennsylvania Assembly," before the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Thomas L. Hicks, Chief of the Bureau of Highways, of Philadelphia, addressed the Senior and Junior classes in Alumni Hall on May 11. He delivered an interesting talk on "The Ways and Methods of the Bureau of Highways."

On May 12 Theophilus Waldemeyer gave an interesting account of his travels and life in Abyssinia to the college.

At a meeting of the Foot-ball Association held May 5, the following officers were elected: President, A. G. Scattergood, '98; Vice-President, E. B. Conklin, '99; Manager, W. C. Janney, '98; Assistant Manager, A. C. Maule, '99; Secretary and Treasurer, A. G. Tattall, 1900.

Dr. Miller, of Bryn Mawr, led the Sophomore and Junior Bible classes on May 11.

Prof. William C. Ladd was married on June 2 to Miss Anna Ely Rhoads, of Bryn Mawr, a daughter of the late James E. Rhoads, ex-President of Bryn Mawr College.

A dinner of the class of '98 was held at Francis R. Strawbridge's house in Germantown on May 24. All but one of the present members of the class and six former members were present. Strawbridge presided as toast-master and introduced the speakers of the evening with appropriate remarks. The fun

lasted until late, and after it was over the class drove over to college in a brake.

The following men expect to enter the Senior Class next year with scholarships instead of becoming P. G.'s with fellowships as hitherto: Oscar P. Moffit and S. H. Hodgkin, of Guilford College; Eldon A. Ross, of Wilmington, and Robert B. Pemberton, of Penn.

There will be several changes in the faculty for next year. In Dr. Gummere's absence, his place will be filled by Frank E. Farley, Ph. D., of Harvard. Dr. Breckenridge's position will be taken by Don Carlos Barrett, A. M., also of Harvard. W. W. Comfort, A. M., Haverford, '94, who has been studying at Harvard since his graduation, will be here as Instructor in French and German. Prof. Morley also expects to be away and his place will be filled by Prof. Brown.

About twenty-five men are expecting to attend the Y. M. C. A. conference at Northfield this summer.

The Sophomores presented the Freshman Class with the class spoon on the evening of May 27.

President Warfield, of Lafayette College, is to deliver the address to the graduating class at Commencement.

At a meeting of the College Association held May 27th, the following men were elected officers for the coming year: President, A. S. Harding, '98; Vice-President, W. C. Janney, '98; Secretary, J. K. Moorehouse, '00; Treasurer, H. M. Hallett, '00.

The prize of ten dollars offered by the Class of '96 to the member of the Sophomore Class passing the best final examination in Latin has been divided between M. M. Lee, '99, and L. R. Wilson, '99. Honorable mention was accorded to J. P. Morris.

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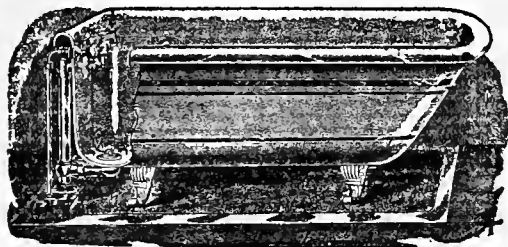
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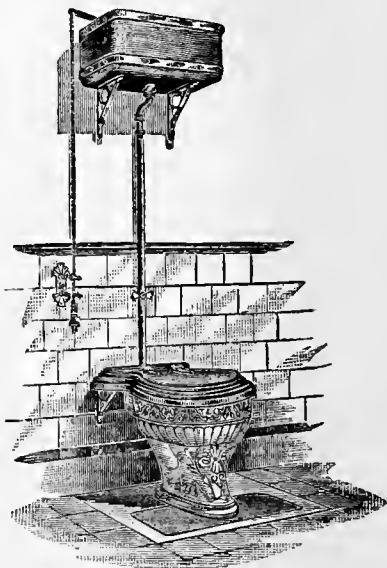
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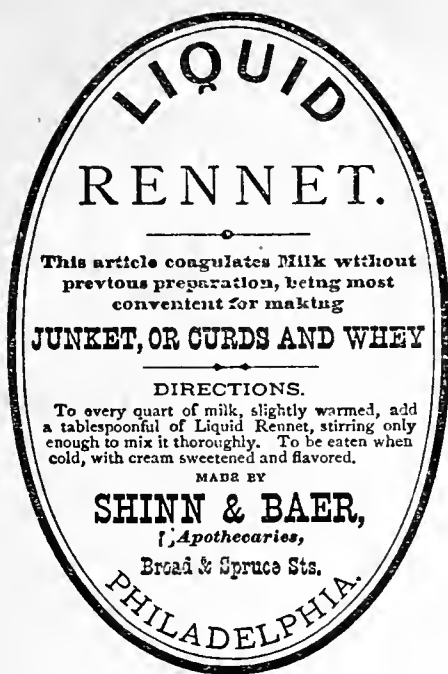
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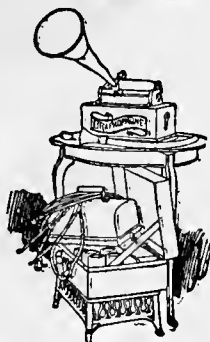
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THE HAVERFORDIAN

VOL. XIX.

HAVERFORD, OCTOBER, 1897.

No. 3.

The Haverfordian.

EDITORS:

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Editor-in-Chief.

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J. EDGAR BUTLER, '99.

HOWARD H. LOWRY, '99.

GRAYSON M-P. MURPHY, '00.

J. H. HAINES, '98, . . . *Business Manager.*

J. W. TAYLOR, '98, *Ass't Business Manager.*

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THE HAVERFORDIAN is published in the interest of the students of Haverford College, on the tenth of each month during the college year.

Matter intended for insertion should reach the Editor not later than the twenty-fifth of the month preceding the date of issue.

Entered at the Haverford Post-Office, for transmission through the mails at second-class rates.

WE regret to announce the resignation of Joseph H. Haines, '98, from the Board of Editors. Mr. Haines feels that his work as an Editor conflicts seriously with his duties as Business Manager, and that it is not for the best interests of the paper that he should fill both positions.

As no man was elected last spring to fill the seventh place on the Board, there are now two vacancies. It is hoped that all students, both new and old, at all interested in literary work will enter the competition for these positions on the staff.

AT the outset of the present college year THE HAVERFORDIAN appeals to the Students, Alumni, and Faculty for their all-round and heartiest support during the coming months. We say "all-round" support because there are several ways in which those most interested in Haverford can advance the interests of her college paper.

In the first place every undergraduate, graduate and professor should be a regular subscriber and reader of THE HAVERFORDIAN. If it is not as interesting a periodical as it should be surely the so-called readers cannot honestly criticize or make helpful suggestions unless they are familiar with the contents of each number.

Secondly, there should be a sustained and whole-souled effort, more especially on the part of the student body, to elevate the literary standard of the paper. This does not mean that THE HAVERFORDIAN wants long "literary articles" or stories ground out at regular intervals but it means that the students should take the trouble to put on paper the interesting, amusing or serious thoughts which occur to them from time to time. Such contributions on account of their naturalness and genuineness are bound to be far more readable than forced compositions containing a certain number of words and written to fill a definite space in these columns. There are in every class a number of men to whom it should be an actual pleasure to lighten and brighten these pages with

"Jest and youthful jollity,
Quips, and cranks, and wanton wiles,
Nods, and becks, and wreathéd smiles,"

leaving the reporting of college exercises and the regular routine work to the plodding Editors.

Again, the Alumni, Faculty and Students should, one and all, use these columns more freely for the discussion of the important problems confronting Haverford. Such communications in the past have been far too few in number, and too many of that few have been the result of repeated and urgent requests on the part of the Board.

Lastly, we would direct your attention to the financial support which the paper needs. It is a well-known fact that every magazine depends for existence upon its advertisements. Comparatively few of our readers can aid directly in this way but all can help by patronizing as far as possible those who do advertise in *THE HAVERFORDIAN* and by mentioning the paper when doing so. This smoothes the path of the Business Manager, which is a rough one at best, and greatly increases the reputation of the paper as an advertising medium.

Realizing that appeals very similar to this have been made in the past with monotonous regularity and made in vain we yet hope that this one may meet with greater success and confidently believe that a hearty response on the part of our readers will make the present college year a memorable one in the history of *THE HAVERFORDIAN*.

THE past summer has been a most remarkable one in the history of Haverford Cricket. Indeed it is probable that during no previous vacation have so many undergraduates participated with such success in the matches of the local clubs.

All the following men have done very creditable work with the bat and a few of them have met with considerable success in bowling:—Captain C. H. Howson, '97, H. H. Lowry, '99, A. B. Mifflin, '99, S. W. Mifflin, 1900, and R. S. Wendell, 1900, for Radnor; T. Wistar, '98, S. Rhoads, '98, and J. H. Haines, '98, for Belfield; A. Haines, '99, and F. C. Sharpless, 1900, for Merion; C. J. Allen, 1900, and E. R. Richie, '99, for Moorestown; and W. S. Hinchman, 1900, for Belmont.

This summer practice is most encouraging as it not only shows the proper enthusiasm and love of the game on the part of the players but is bound to improve their form and make them more valuable men for Haverford Cricket next spring.

Leaving now the successes of the undergraduates we have the very pleasing task of recording the brilliant records made on the English cricket fields during the past few months by those two sterling young athletes—John A. Lester, '96, and J. Henry Scattergood, '96.

We cannot but claim for Haverford also a share of the praise due to Captain George S. Patterson and Henry P. Baily for their excellent work on the Philadelphia Cricket Team, but it is in the laurels won by our two young graduates that we naturally take especial pride.

John A. Lester, '96, sailed with the Philadelphia Cricket Team from New York on the "St. Paul," May 26th, and returned on the same boat, reaching here September 10th. During his stay in England he scored 891 runs in 26 innings of strictly first-class cricket. He ended the tour at the head of the batting list with an average of 37.12 runs per inning, having been not out twice. His highest score was 92 which he made in the match against Sussex, while his batting throughout was uniformly con-

sistent, he having failed but four times to reach double figures. He was also second on the list of bowlers with an average of 27.46

Surely all Haverfordians have been proud to read in the daily papers the accounts of this young cricketer's performances across the waters and to see side by side with his name that of his Alma Mater. From the many favorable comments of the press we have selected the following extract from the summary of the tour given in *The Public Ledger*.

Having chosen J. B. King as the most useful member of the eleven,—a choice with which we can by no means all agree—the Correspondent says:—

“Lester has unquestionably earned the right to come next on the honor list, and many will think he should have been accorded first place. The consistency of his batting during the entire tour has been little short of marvelous, and he ends the season with an average of over 37 runs per innings, and with a total that falls but nine runs short of reaching the ninth century. This average is the more commendable as it was not reached by the gathering of one or two big scores when the bowlers were tired and disheartened, but on the contrary most of his runs were made when wickets were falling fast, and when the prospects were most disheartening. One of his very few failures was in the one big innings recorded by his side, while his best performance was in carrying his bat through the innings against Oxford on a wicket which was all in favor of the bowler.

Such a batsman is indeed valuable to any side, but it was not with the bat alone that the finest cricketer old Haverford (the great incubator of American cricketers) ever produced proved himself serviceable during the series of matches just ended. His fielding at

point was consistently good, and with the ball, while not given a thorough trial until late in the tour, he proved a wicket taker, even on a hard crease, and ended the trip with a bowling average second only to that of King.”

F. W. Ralston, Jr., the only wicket keeper who sailed with the team, became crippled early in the tour, both as to his hands and legs, owing to his constant work behind the wickets. His condition became so serious, however, that early in July Captain Patterson cabled to the Philadelphia Committee to send over a stumper to relieve Ralston. Much to the satisfaction of all Haverfordians the choice of the Committee fell upon J. H. Scattergood, '96, who sailed on the “St. Paul,” July 7th, after but 23 hours notice.

By the time he reached England it had been almost two months since he had had the pads and gloves on and considering this and the fact that he had never handled any of the bowlers before the exhibitions of wicket keeping he gave seem little less than marvelous.

We quote the following extract also from *The Ledger's* summary:—

“Scattergood's performance was one of the most unexpected bits of brilliancy of the trip. Coming as he did, fresh from the steamer in the midst of a lot of bowlers to him unknown, his position was difficult, but he surprised all by his ability and pluck. There can be no doubt that a great future awaits him behind the stumps.”

The match between the All Philadelphia and English Elevens at Belmont is too recent an occurrence to need any mention in these columns. Suffice it to say that Lester made 73 runs in the first innings and 24 in the second, while Scattergood in the second innings caught five men at the wickets and stumped one—

both men contributing largely to the victory of the Philadelphians and thoroughly sustaining their international reputations.

No account of the summer's cricket, however, would be complete without some mention of the match between the Philadelphia Colts and the Gentlemen from England. In this contest, which ended

in a draw, G. Lippincott, '95, C. H. Howson, '97, A. B. Mifflin, '99, and W. S. Hinchman, 1900, all did excellent work both at the bat and in the field. D. H. Adams, '96, who was chosen for the team was unfortunately unable to play. A. Haines, '99, and F. C. Sharpless, 1900, were both substitutes.

ALUMNI DAY.

JUNE the ninth was pronounced very rainy even for Alumni Day, and on this account the Annual Cricket Match between the College Eleven and Old Haverfordians did not take place.

Late in the afternoon, however, the rain ceased and a goodly number of graduates were present in Alumni Hall, when President Lewis called the Forty-first Annual Business Meeting to order.

After the reading of the minutes Secretary Nathaniel B. Crenshaw read an account of J. A. Lester's brilliant innings of 72 not out in the match between Oxford University and the Gentlemen of Philadelphia. This announcement was received amid hearty applause, and shortly afterward—thanks to the energy of Henry Cope, '69—the following cablegram was sent to the famous young cricketer:—

“Swish! Swack! Scarlet and Black. Warm congratulations.

Alumni, Faculty and Students.”

The general business of the Meeting having been transacted the following officers were elected to serve during the present year:—

President, Dr. William Draper Lewis, '88.

Vice-Presidents, Dr. Randolph Winslow '71; Edward P. Allinson, '74; and W. Nelson L. West, '92.

Treasurer, Jonathan M. Steere, '90.

Secretary, Nathaniel B. Crenshaw, '67.

Orator, Pendleton King, '69; *Alternate Orator*, Isaac T. Johnson, '81.

Executive Committee, Charles Roberts, '64; Howard Comfort, '70; John C. Winston, '81; Joseph W. Sharp, Jr., '88; Franklin B. Kirkbride, '89; and Charles Henry Howson, '97.

Prior to adjournment the Secretary read a number of letters which he had received from the Head Masters of English Schools in reply to a letter sent by the Association, thanking the Schools for the courtesies extended to the Haverford Cricket Team on the occasion of its visit to England.

The meeting being over the visitors repaired to Chase Hall where as usual a collation was served. The Association kindly extended a special invitation to the Senior Class and to the members of the football and cricket teams to join in this part of the celebration, which invitation, needless to say, was very generally and thankfully accepted.

After refreshments the graduates returned to Alumni Hall where at eight o'clock, President Lewis introduced Howell S. England, '88, as the orator of the evening. Mr. England spoke upon “Eugene Field as a Poet,” and the interested attention he received throughout the evening fully attested the appropriateness of the subject.

From the time of his introduction to Field some twelve years ago the speak-

er said he had watched eagerly for productions from the pen of the Western poet. "There was through all of them a certain ease of expression, a certain musical flow of language, coupled with a child-like frankness, that always had for me a peculiar charm."

His poems undoubtedly lack the exquisite touch of a master hand and with but few exceptions are wanting in masculine force, but those relating to children and home appeal so strongly to every lover of verse that they well deserve the place they have won in our literature.

Consciously and unconsciously it seems Field borrowed style, thoughts and even whole lines from other poets, the most noticeable imitations perhaps being those passages in which he follows Cowper, Lowell, Lanier, Bret Harte and James Whitcomb Riley.

From speaking of Field's imitations Mr. England naturally passed on to his translations: "Of these the 'Sabine Farm,'—an attempt, shall I call it, to translate Horace into English verse,—is by far the most pretentious." Though Field regarded this as his masterpiece and declared that it would outlive all his other works it is nevertheless a great disappointment to most of his readers. "What Field has been trying to persuade us is a labor of love done conscientiously, is largely but a mass of impossible con-

ceits mixed with the common slang of the street."

The latter part of the oration was devoted to Field's love poems and "Poems from Childhood," the speaker quoting frequently and at length from some of his best and most characteristic poems. Mr. England's deep appreciation of this part of Field's work is well shown in the following original poem with which he closed his address:—

A fragrant field o'ergrown with purpling clover,
Where romping children play,
And little brooks make music, babbling over,
The pebbles in their way.

We see the wild rose ope' her fragile petals,
We hear the hum of the bees,—
The butterfly upon the woodbine settles,
Light zephyrs sway the trees.—

And at the even-tide when lengthening shadows,
Tell of the close of day,
Across the velvet carpet of the meadows,
Two constant lovers stray.—

He with deep, dreamy eyes, and brow uplifted,
She with sprightly mien,
He with innocence of childhood gifted,—
She always "sweet sixteen."

Let others sing in epic numbers stately,—
Others the martial lyre,
Smite till we thrill,—or stir our pulses greatly,
With passion's raging fire!

But while dear childish hands in love caress us,—
While parents fondly shield,—
While home affections sooth and cheer, and
bless us,—

We'll love you, Eugene Field!

CLASS DAY.

THE Class of Ninety-seven on Class Day followed the custom of former years in entertaining their friends with a play. We use the word play under protest for nothing could be more unlike a conventional play than this mixture of college jest and fun. Why does not some one coin a word to describe the aforesaid production?

Play or no play, however, the enter-

tainment was a distinct success. As the curtain rose we found ourselves no longer in the well-known benches of Alumni Hall, but transferred to some point of vantage whence we could easily see the Senior dining-table in Founders' Hall. We hardly understood where we were before Founders' bell began to ring and the Seniors burst noisily upon the stage. They took their places at the table and

the play began. "William" in the person of "Max" followed them to their seats and offered them the usual choice of "beef and lamb." We might go on describing the scene with plenty of 'as usuals' scattered through the description but it would be merely rehearsing a scene well-known to our readers—a dinner in Founders' Hall. The scene was certainly very good, well conceived and cleverly carried out, with a sprinkling of good jokes through it. The meal was soon over and the Seniors adjourned to the (supposed) porch of Founders' Hall, where although we could not follow, we heard them sing several songs. As their singing died away the curtain fell amid hearty applause.

In the second scene we were transferred again, this time to room 56, Barclay Hall, in which a rehearsal of the Class Day play was about to take place. The play was to be a Class Reunion in 1917, twenty years after graduation. The fellows gathered slowly, some already made up for the parts they had to play, some busy making up while others had to go out for the purpose. At length they were all ready and such a gathering of teachers, lawyers, ministers, doctors and prominent politicians was very impressive, in fact the best we can wish Ninety-seven, is an early fulfillment of their hopes for each other. A pleasant feature of the gathering was the music of the Class Mandolin Club which however included only a few pieces.

The scenes common to all Class Reunions followed,—stories were told, jokes were cracked at the expense of classmates, and well-known professors were imitated. The missionary of the Class told his story in a clever song, to "the typical tune Zanzibar" and more songs and stories followed. But the fun was too

good to last long and the scene soon came to a close.

Before the curtain fell, however, Alfred M. Collins, as President of the Class, in a few words announced the choice of Charles H. Howson as Spoonman, and presented the spoon to him. The applause which followed the announcement showed how popular this choice was, both within and without the college. We take from the program the following account of Howson's Class and College honors:—

"President of Class Junior year; Captain Class cricket eleven three years; Captain Class relay team two years; member of team winning inter-class debate Senior year; played on College cricket eleven four years, being Captain Senior year; President of College Association Senior year; Vice-President Log-anian Society Senior year; College relay team three years; Class track team four years; winner of "Improvement Bat," Freshmen year; winner of gold watch U. of P. relay races Senior year; took part in Sophomore play, Sophomore and Senior years; winner of medal for highest number of points in Freshmen-Sophomore sports both years."

When the spoon had been awarded the curtain fell and the audience and their hosts adjourned to Founders' Hall where plentiful refreshments were served. The rest of the evening was spent by the guests in wandering over the lawn under the guidance of their College friends. The discussions we overheard at this time were all in praise of Ninety-seven's entertainment, and it was universally agreed that notwithstanding the fact that graduation is the saddest part of a college course, the Seniors had done their best to make it very pleasant for the rest of us.

The following song, which was sung during "Rehearsal," is so good that we

THE HAVERFORDIAN.

feel it should be given entire. The words and music are by Elliot Field, '97.

CLASS SONG.

We can sing of gay young Freshmen,
We can sing of Sophomores bold,
Of Juniors tall and stately,
Of Seniors grave and old.
We can tell of pranks and mishaps,
Of the games we've lost and won,
Of the midnight feasts and revellings,
Of the jokes and all the fun.

For our College we have striven,
We have helped to win her games,

To her interest we have given,
All our cares and all our aims.
With the cricket bat and pigskin,
In the gym and on the track,
We have tried to add some glory,
To the Scarlet and the Black.

While our college days are shortening,
We will make our friendships fast,
For we soon will know a parting,
When our Senior year is past.
Let us gather on the Campus,
Then we'll raise the tune to heaven,
Here's a song to Alma Mater,
Three cheers to Ninety-seven !

COMMENCEMENT.

AFTER the successful termination of Class Day exercises on Thursday evening, the class of '97 was ready for the more serious occasion of Graduation day.

Bad weather prevented no one of the invited guests from being present, and those who were unable to find seats in Alumni Hall, enjoyed themselves strolling about the campus.

The exercises opened with the reading of the ninety-first Psalm, by T. Wistar Brown, President of the Corporation, followed by prayer led by Dr. James Carey Thomas of Baltimore.

President Sharpless then delivered his address to the Graduating Class, in which he spoke of the increased responsibilities of the college consequent upon the new endowment and of some of the problems to which it must necessarily give rise.

At the conclusion of his address, President Sharpless conferred the following degrees :

MASTER OF ARTS.

William Otis Beal, *Astronomy*.
John Allen DeCou, *English*.
Jonathan Dickinson, Jr., *New Testament Greek*.

Frank Whittier Else, *American History*.
Thomas Harvey Haines, *Philosophy*.
John Ashby Lester, *English*.
Paul Tasso Terrell, *Mathematics*.
Homer Jephtha Webster, *American History*

BACHELOR OF ARTS.

Richard Cadbury Brown, Morton Pennock Darlington, Elliot Field, Vincent Gilpin, Benjamin Rose Hoffman, Charles Henry Howson, John Elias Hume, Francis Norton Maxfield, Roswell Cheyney McCrea, Ottis Earl Mendenhall, Warren Brown Rodney, Edward Thomas, Henry Alva White.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.

William John Burns, Morris Burgess Dean, Frank Hughes Detwiler, Francis Brinton Jacobs, George Martin Palmer, Charles Gibbons Tatnall, William Jordan Taylor, Frank William Thacher.

Honors and Prizes were then announced as follows :

HONORS.

GENERAL HONORS.

Morton Pennock Darlington, Vincent Gilpin.

HONORS IN POLITICAL ECONOMY.

Roswell Cheyney McCrea.

HONORS IN MODERN LANGUAGES.

Morton Pennock Darlington.

HONORS IN PHYSICS.

Edward Thomas.

PRIZES.

The Alumni Prize in Composition and Oratory (\$50) was awarded to Elliot Field, (1897).

The Everett Society Medal for Oratory for Sophomores and Freshmen, was awarded to

Linden Harris White, (1900).

The John B. Garrett Prizes for Systematic Reading for Juniors were awarded to

First Prize, (\$60.00). (Not awarded.)

Second Prize, (\$40.00).

Joseph W. Taylor, 1898.

The Class of 1870 Prize for Composition.
(Was not awarded.)

The Class of 1896 Prizes in Latin and Mathematics for Sophomores and Freshmen were awarded to

Latin, (\$10.00).

Morris M. Lee, Louis R. Wilson.

With honorable mention of

Joseph P. Morris.

Mathematics, (\$10.00).

John Howard Redfield.

With honorable mention of F. Alger-
non Evans.

The Philip C. Garrett Prizes were awarded
to

For Senior Mathematics, (\$10.00).

Edward Thomas.

For Freshman Latin, (\$10.00).

Henry S. Drinker, Jr.

President Sharpless then introduced President Warfield of Lafayette College, who spoke to the Graduating Class on "The Life of Service." His easy manner, strong, musical voice, and withal a deep earnestness merging into eloquence

held the close attention of the audience throughout. His address was straightforward, forcible and full of good advice. It contained many things which we have heard before, perhaps; but things so full of truth and meaning to the college man that, told in a new way are ever new.

The exercises in Alumni Hall being over, the audience adjourned to the campus in front of Founders' Hall, from the porch of which President Collins of the Cricket Club announced the winners of the cricket prizes for 1897.

FIRST ELEVEN.

The Cope Prize Bat was awarded to Charles G. Tatnall, '97 with an average of 9.85.

The Congdon Prize Ball was awarded to R. Stewart Wendell, '00 with an average of 8.25.

The Haines Prize Fielding Belt, was awarded to Alfred G. Scattergood, '98.

SECOND ELEVEN.

The Class of '85 Prize Bat was awarded to Francis N. Maxfield, '97, with an average of 11.

The Class of '85 Prize Ball was awarded to Joseph P. Morris, '99, with an average of 9.5-12.

The Class of '85 Prize Fielding Belt, was awarded to F. Algernon Evans, '99.

OTHER PRIZES.

The Shakespeare Prize Bat was awarded to R. Stewart Wendell, '00, with an average of 8.

The Class of '85 Prize Class Ball was not awarded.

The Improvement Bat was awarded to Howard H. Lowry, '99.

Following these announcements, Mr. Allen Evans, on behalf of the Merion Cricket Club, presented to Alfred M. Collins, on behalf of the Haverford College Cricket Club, a silver loving cup, in commemoration of the tour of the Haver-

ford Eleven through England, in the summer of 1896.

The usual collation was then served in Founders' Hall.

MEETING OF THE NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI.

THE Association of Haverford Alumni in New England held its Fourth Annual Meeting and Dinner at the University Club, Boston, June 25, 1897. The members were much gratified to have present as their guest, President Sharpless from the College. At the business meeting eight applications for membership were reported by the Executive Committee and acted upon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: *President*, Henry Baily, '78; *Secretary*, Geo. L. Crosman, '82; *Treasurer*, Jesse E. Phillips, '87; *Executive Committee*, Henry Baily, Geo. L. Crosman, Jesse E. Phillips, John H. Gifford, '79 and Chas. T. Cottrell, '90.

Dinner being announced at 6.30, was presided over by Prof. Clement L. Smith of Harvard, who has been President of the Association since its first meeting in 1894. A bountiful menu was partaken of after which President Sharpless gave an informal address presenting appreciated information about the college, its present condition and future prospects. Of special interest was the President's account of Haverford's good fortune in the large bequest into possession of which she has recently come. He made suggestions regarding the larger responsibil-

ities which will devolve upon the management in the near future, and an earnest appeal soliciting for the College and its future welfare the earnest thought, practical interest and helpful suggestions of all members of the Alumni. Brief addresses were made by Barker Newhall, '87, Norwood P. Hallowell, Wm. W. Comfort, '94, and others.

The members separated at a late hour after a delightful evening spent in renewing old acquaintance, indulging happy reminiscence and awakening fresh interest in their Alma Mater.

It is desired that all old Haverfordians who are in or of New England will feel an interest in the New England Association and become members of it. The membership at the present time numbers thirty, several having joined this year as above stated. The secretary, whose address is Lynn, Mass., will be pleased to hear from all New England Alumni, and will send to anyone desiring it, a printed copy of the By-Laws of the Association.

The New England Alumni feel a live interest in Haverford and desire to show it by a strong association and a gathering at least once a year.

GEORGE L. CROSMAN, '82.

Secretary.

SHALL HAVERFORD RAISE HER STANDARD?

THE question as to whether Haverford should raise her standard is necessarily one of vital importance to the institution and as it must be definitely decided in the near future, owing to steps recently taken by sister colleges, it demands the immediate and careful consideration of all graduates in-

terested in the future of their Alma Mater.

The following extract from President Sharpless' address to the Graduating Class last June is a clear and concise statement of Haverford's position.

"About two-thirds of our Freshmen come from schools whose main objects in

this stage are to meet the demands of the Universities of Pennsylvania and Princeton. Hitherto we have maintained a standard practically equivalent to theirs, and boys have gone from the same class to all institutions. One of these now proposes to advance its standard, and the schools in response will place another year to their course. Personally, I do not believe in advancing the age of college admission. I know it will cut out of college possibilities many young men of slender resources, who cannot afford to maintain themselves through the long years embracing school and college. If we could do just what I think is right in the abstract we would not raise our courses, but would strive to have the boys ready for us as now, but with more accurate preparation, at sixteen and seventeen.

"But can we do this in the face of university demands? Will the schools give us the boys a year before completing this course, or will they enter the Sophomore class?—an undesirable arrangement at the best. Could we control our own source of supply, and act independently, an easy answer would result; and to a certain extent we can, but not largely enough to suit us. So we may be driven against our will, and against the wishes of our patrons, as a condition of future success to adopt a standard which neither we nor they desire.

"The college and the university will some day have to part company, and perhaps now is the time."

We publish below some communications bearing on the subject in question and we trust that they will serve to start a free discussion of the problem in these columns.

TO those of us who are specially interested in the continued growth and prosperity of Haverford Col-

lege, the question of the standard of admission is a very vital one.

In these days of change, when the larger colleges of the Middle States are making their entrance requirements fully equal to those of Harvard and Yale, Haverford, it seems to me, needs to take her stand side by side with these other institutions in maintaining a uniform standard of admission.

In confining her work strictly to undergraduate courses of study, and this is undoubtedly the true field for the smaller college, Haverford is able to meet the constantly increasing demand for that kind of training which comes from the close personal influence of the professor over the student; she is able to maintain as high a standard of scholarship in her four year's course as is maintained in any undergraduate course of study in any of our colleges. To drop back to a standard of admission one iota lower than that of the sister institutions about us, would demand from every one of us who are fitting boys for college, an apology to our students for the standard of our Alma Mater; such an apology we are loth to give; for such an apology we sincerely hope there will be no need.

While we may regret the step taken by the majority of the higher institutions in placing their standards of admission so high, thus requiring an additional year of preparation and thus advancing the age of those who enter college, the fitting schools are prepared to meet such demands of the colleges, and those of us who are in close touch with Haverford are anxious to see her keep pace with every advance made by the foremost institutions of the land.

To admit boys a year earlier than a neighboring institution is to invite comparisons and criticism that are not helpful; to admit to the Sophomore Class

graduates of Secondary schools is, as President Sharpless has well said, an undesirable arrangement at the best. It is to be hoped then, that as the standard is raised elsewhere, it will be raised at Haverford, and that as that standard is maintained, the fitting schools, by careful attention to the very lowest classes of their own institutions, may be able to keep the average age of students entering college from being materially raised.

CHARLES S. CROSMAN, '78.

AGAIN the problem of raising the entrance requirements confronts the management of Haverford College. This time the pressure comes from the near-by universities, whose academic demands and instruction have hitherto generally been regarded as parallel with our own.

The proposed advance of entrance requirements brings with it what, in the eyes of many, will be a serious drawback. No doubt exists but that Haverford should continue true to her aim of being a first-class small college, capable of laying the best possible foundation for a business or professional career. Most young men enter Haverford with just such a general education in view. With the entrance requirements as they now stand, the average age of the entering class is not far above seventeen. But such a change as that contemplated at Princeton and Pennsylvania will, in the immediate future, require a year more of preparation from students intending to enter these institutions. Such a postponement as this is of almost universal regret, but

is especially discouraging to would-be college students who are in needy circumstances.

The question then, so far as we are concerned, is this: shall Haverford keep her requirements where they are at present, thus enabling some to get a collegiate training who have not the time for a university education; or shall she follow in what is undoubtedly a general advance toward higher education in this country? Now no step is taken toward a higher standard, either here or elsewhere, without good reason. If such a step is taken at other neighboring institutions, it must be because there is a demand. Haverford aims to accomplish exactly the same result as the college departments of Pennsylvania and Princeton. She cannot, as competition goes now, afford, by hanging back, to merit the reputation of holding a lower scholastic standard.

As regards the regretted age advancement which threatens as an immediate result, it is probable that a remedy will be soon devised. If President Eliot is right in indicating the primary schools as the weak point in our American educational system, then as soon as the science of education be sufficiently developed, the remedy should be applied there.

It seems, finally, that Haverford with her comparatively youthful student body can, better than most colleges, afford to make a reasonable advance in the requirements for admission when the time is ripe for such an upward movement.

WILLIAM WISTAR COMFORT, '94.

FOOTBALL LETTER.

WE republish with the permission of Doctor Branson, the following letter from Number 4, Volume XVII. of the HAVERFORDIAN, feeling

confident that it applies as strongly to the Season of 1897, as it did to that of 1895, and trusting that every football player will read it and take it to heart.

"Dr. Branson, a daily spectator at practice writes as follows: First and foremost let every man in college do all he can to aid. If he is unable to play, let him see that some man in his class never fails to be present at each scrub match. The class organization should be all-powerful in supplying material for both eleven and scrub.

The labor of training the Haverford team has long been too much the task of one man. For years it was the captain's, then a few seasons brought a coach, this year finds a strong tendency to throw the entire responsibility again on the captain. Though the Captain has been an earnest football player from the time he entered college, and though to-day he is an excellent example of well developed muscle and brain, he cannot make this season a success without a more hearty response from each man in college. If the men now playing and any others, the more the better, are willing to make some sacrifice to the uplifting of our football name, let it be done conscientiously, and not as a favor. The half-hearted football player is worse than none, and the man who can play, and will not, is a disgrace to his college.

What are the necessary sacrifices? Rise early, not later than 7.30 a. m., dress, take one soda biscuit, then walk to the meeting-house or the end of the lane before breakfast. At 12.30 come promptly from class rooms to signal practice for fifteen minutes. At 3.30 p. m. get dressed without delay and never be seen on the college grounds between the hours of four and six with other than football suit on. At 8.30 p. m. no man should absent himself from signal practice in cricket shed, to be followed by a run. Each man should retire by 10 p. m. A football man cannot go to "parties and balls" and win games afterward; the

society youth must forego these for the season. His afternoon calls must be suspended, his smoking must cease.

It has disgusted me beyond measure to see men, who are perhaps not in physical condition for active work, going about dressed in tennis suits, or playing in a childish way with a base ball or a shot, instead of limbering their stiffened joints by following the practice, and studying the detail of each play. The average man at Haverford seems to be possessed of two ideas—first, that he should be on the team; second, that he knows it all when he gets there. These are great mistakes. After many years of football, I feel even more than ever my own inability fully to understand the best method of play. At few colleges does head-work show itself more completely wanting than at Haverford.

Having now said some very severe things to those men who are trying for the team, let me turn to the second eleven. You, too, have a duty in Haverford football, which, unless you perform, the team can never be a success. Each one of you must come out every practice day, rain or shine, and give the first eleven a chance to educate themselves. The short man and the tall man, the thin man and the fat man, are all needed. You must not think there will be a full team, so you will not go to-day. Go every day! Go everybody! There are many men in college who can help make a team if they cannot be on a team. Parents may forbid them from devoting time to team-work either because they think it may interfere with studies or because they fear supposed dangers in college matches. These men should not stop playing on the scrub, for their help is invaluable.

Having mixed up my expressions of what must be done, and of football this

autumn, let me say a word on the quality of the material and the prospects of the season.

Never have I seen more good material at Haverford; it is there, and on each man now in college depends the success of your season. If you go on in your listless, school-boy, practice-when-I-feel-like-it state, the end of the season will

find you where it has found you so often before. If each man makes up his mind to do his duty, let others do as they may, the end of the season will as certainly find the rejoicings of 1888 and 1889 renewed and victory perched upon your banner and ours.

THOMAS F. BRANSON.

Rosemont, October 18, 1895."

TREASURERS' REPORTS.

Annual Report of the Treasurer of the Haverford College Cricket Club.

DR.		By am't paid for man for keeping fire in	
To am't received from former Treasurer..	\$ 11 37	cricket shed.....	\$ 1 00
" " " dues to H.C.C.C....	192 00	" " " shoes for horse.....	8 00
" " " sale of Cricket ball	2 00	" " " expenses of 1st XI to	
" donated to H. C. C. C.	28 00	Cambridge.....	23 50
" received from Dorian Fund.....	50 00	" " " Haverford College.....	2
" " " sale of cocoa mat-		" " " Professional for empir-	
matting.....	5 90	ing.....	5 00
" " " Alumni for floor-		In payment of loan to H. C. C. C.....	75 00
ing.....	8 20	Total expenses.....	318 59
" donated for expenses of 1st VI.		Balance on hand.....	26 13
to Cambridge.....	47 25		
Total receipts.....	\$344 72		\$344 72
By am't paid for schedules of games.....	\$ 20 50	Respectfully submitted.	
" " " letter heads.....	1 25	F. ALGERNON EVANS,	
" " " cocoa matting.....	7 20	<i>Treasurer.</i>	
" " " repairing cocoa matting	8 00	Examined and found correct,	
" " " record boards.....	23 95	THOMAS WISTAR,	
" " " cricket supplies.....	130 82	WALTER C. JANNEY,	
" " " stamps and telegrams...	3 85		
" " " cricket ball and expres-			
sage on same.....	8 43		

Annual Report of the Treasurer of the Haverford College Tennis Association.

RECEIPTS.		Total receipts.....	
By amount received from late Treasurer,			\$38 25
with interest.....	\$16 25	Total expenditures	32 00
By amount received from membership		Balance	\$ 6 25
dues.....	22 00		
	\$38 25	Respectfully submitted,	
EXPENDITURES.		EDWARD H. LYCETT, JR.,	
To amount paid for purchase of Courts...	\$20 00	<i>Treasurer</i>	
To amount paid for putting courts in		Examined and found correct,	
condition	6 90	ARTHUR S. HARDING,	
To amount paid for two new nets.....	5 10	WALTER C. JANNEY.	
	\$32 00		

ALUMNI NOTES.

'36. (?) William Gummere died at his home in Burlington, N. J., June 14, 1897. He was born January 29, 1814, at Westtown, Chester County, Pa., and was the son of John Gummere, a noted mathematician, who conducted a school at Burlington, known as Gummere's School, and who in 1834, succeeded Samuel Hilles as Superintendent of Haverford School. William Gummere was one of the twenty-one students enrolled at the opening of Haverford School in 1833, and while pursuing his studies acted as assistant teacher in Latin and of Ancient Literature. In 1838, he entered the United States Bank, and on the failure of that institution became connected, in 1842, with the Bank of the Northern Liberties, of Philadelphia, of which seven years later he was made Cashier, and in 1874, President. He continued in the latter office until 1890, when he retired from active business, and in recognition of his forty-eight years of service was named President Emeritus.

'70. William W. Griscom while out rifle shooting on Governor Island, Lake Ontario, on the morning of September 24th, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his rifle. Mr. Griscom was born in 1851, and spent two years at Haverford, afterward finishing his course of studies at the University of Pennsylvania. He was a well-known electrical engineer and was President of the Electro-Dynamic Company, besides being a director of several other companies. The deceased was the son of John D. Griscom, M. D., and a brother of Clement A. Griscom, President of the International Navigation Company.

'76. David S. Bispham, the famous baritone opera and oratorio singer, has

been taking a leading part in the recent Musical Festival at Worcester, Mass. His performances have been very favorably received in this country as in Europe, and he has received the highest praise from the best musical critics of both Continents. Mr. Bispham will return shortly to England to fulfil his winter engagements in London.

'87. Barker Newhall has taken the Chair of Greek at Kenyon College, Ohio.

'87. J. E. Phillips is teaching at the Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass.

'90. Dilworth P. Hibberd has graduated from the Law Department of the University of Pennsylvania, and has become a member of the law firm of Pattison, Tate and Hibberd, with offices at 1001 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

'90. John F. T. Lewis is farming at Broomall, Pa.

'92. William P. Jenks has returned from Germany, where he has been engaged in the cotton business for the past four years, and has been admitted to the firm of McFadden & Brothers of this city.

'92. M. Augustine W. Blair was married on July 1st. to Miss Judith G. Mendenhall at Guilford College, N. C.

'92. The engagement is announced of M. W. Nelson L. West to Miss Anna Ervina West of Philadelphia.

'93. Clarence G. Hogg, will spend the year in graduate work at Harvard.

'93. The engagement is announced of M. Gifford K. Wright to Miss Elizabeth Ball of Lock Haven, Pa. M. Wright has recently been admitted to the bar and has opened a law office in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ex.—'93 The engagement is announced of Dr. J. Gurney Taylor to Miss Mary L. Richards of Philadelphia. Dr. Taylor is now resident physician at the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

'94. William W. Comfort is giving some advanced courses in French and German Literature at Haverford.

'96. D. H. Adams is teaching at the Cloyne School, Newport, R. I.

'96. S. K. Brecht has relinquished teaching and is with the Northwestern Insurance Company at Norristown.

'96. "Deuell is taking graduate work at Cornell University," and J. A. Lester and T. H. Haines are doing the same at Harvard.

'96. J. Q. Hunsicker and P. D. I. Maier have entered the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania.

'96. J. H. Scattergood has entered the office of The Sharpless Dyewood Extract Company of which his father is President.

'96. H. J. Webster is teaching at Bethel College, Newton, Kansas.

'97. Richard C. Brown is teaching Latin and French at Westtown Boarding School.

'97. Wm. J. Burns is in the employ of Williams, Brown & Earle, Phila.

'97 Elliott Field has entered upon a three years course at the Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

'97. Benj. R. Hoffman is taking the course in Business at the Pierce College, Phila.

'97. Chas. H. Howson is attending the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

'97. R. C. McCrea is studying law at Columbia University.

'97. O. E. Mendenhall is taking a post graduate course at Haverford, and is assistant in the College Library.

'97. G. M. Palmer is employed at Williams, Brown & Earle, opticians, Phila.

'87. Chas. G. Tatnall will soon enter the works of the Bethlehem Iron and Steel Company, Bethlehem, Pa.

'97. During the present year Henry A. White will have in charge the Commercial and Mathematical departments at Oakwood Seminary, Union Springs, N. Y.

Ex-'98. John S. Jenks, Jr., is in the Banking Department of the Girard Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company, Phila.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Haverford opened for the College year of 1897-98, on September 22nd. One hundred and ten students are registered, distributed as follows:—One Graduate, twenty-one Seniors, twenty-one Juniors, thirty-four Sophomores and thirty-three Freshmen.

During the summer the south end of the old Laundry Building has been fitted up as a Dining Hall for the Senior Class and connected by a pantry with Founder's Hall.

The old Dining Room has been repainted and the wood-work in the rooms in Barclay Hall has been revarnished while four new shower baths have been placed in the basement.

At a meeting of the Cricket Club held June 8th, the following officers were elected:—President, T. Wistar, '98; Vice-President, A. Haines, '99; Secretary, W. S. Hinchman, 1900; Treasurer, F. C. Sharpless, 1900. Ground Committee:

President Wistar, Chairman, A. G. Scattergood, S. Rhoads, A. B. Mifflin, and W. S. Hinchman.

The Tennis Association held its Annual Meeting for the election of officers on June 8th, with the following result :—
President, A. S. Harding, '98; Vice-President, F. A. Evans, '99; Secretary, C. L. Wild, '99; Treasurer, H. H. Jenks, 1900. Ground Committee, A. C. Maule, '99, L. R. Wilson, '99, J. K. Moorhouse, 1900, S. F. Seager, 1900.

Class officers have been elected as follows:

Senior Class, President, A. G. Scattergood; Vice-President, R. N. Wilson; Secretary, F. A. Swan; Treasurer, J. W. Taylor.

Junior Class, President, J. E. Butler; Vice-President, H. H. Lowry; Secretary and Treasurer, J. D. Carter.

Sophomore Class, President, M. Marshall; Vice-President, E. D. Freeman; Secretary, F. R. Cope Jr.; Treasurer, H. M. Hallett.

Freshman Class: President, L. W. De Motte; Vice President, E. Randolph; Secretary and Treasurer, Bullinger.

D. G. Jones, '98, has been elected leader of the Banjo Club, and H. H. Stuart, 1900, leader of the Mandolin Club.

Class Football Captains have been elected as follows: '98, A. G. Scattergood; '99, H. H. Lowry; 1900, M. Marshall; 1901, H. G. Babbitt.

The Freshmen Advisory Committee is composed of A. G. Scattergood, '98, Chairman; J. H. Haines, '98, F. R. Strawbridge, '98, R. N. Wilson, '98, T. Wistar, '98, E. B. Conklin, '99, J. D. Carter, '99, W. A. Battey, '99, and A. Haines, '99.

The Manager of the Foot Ball Team has announced the following schedule :—

HAVERFORD COLLEGE VS.,

October	2,	Delaware College,	at Wilmington
October	9,	Ursinus College,	at Haverford
October	16,	Dickinson College,	at Haverford
October	20,	Johns Hopkins Univ.,	at Baltimore
October	23,	Delaware College,	at Haverford
October	27,	Rutgers College	at Haverford
October	30,	Ursinus College,	at Collegeville
November	6,	Franklin & Marshall Col.,	at Haverford
November	10,	Johns Hopkins Univ.,	at Haverford
November	20,	Swarthmore College,	at Haverford
November	25,	Penna. Military College,	at Chester

CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES,

	September 30,	1900 vs. 1901
October	5,	'98 vs. '99
October	7,	The Winners.

The annual cane rush between the Sophomore and Freshmen Classes took place September 23rd, on the football field, and was won by 1900, with a total of ten hands to seven of 1901.

The Y. M. C. A. gave its annual reception to the new men September 27th. President Sharpless, Prof. Jones, Prof. Babbitt, and President Swan, of the Association made addresses.

The Everett-Athenaeum Society held its first meeting of the year September twenty-eighth. New officers were elected as follows: President, J. W. Taylor '98; Secretary, R. N. Wilson '98; Treasurer, R. H. Jones '99; President of the Council, M. M. Lee '98.

The first literary meeting will be held October eighth when Dr. Farley will lecture on Rudyard Kipling.

Owing to the fact that the Penn-Harvard match is to be played in Philadelphia, November twentieth, the date of the Haverford-Swarthmore game has been changed to November thirteenth. This will also necessitate a change in the date announced for the second Johns Hopkins match.

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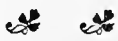
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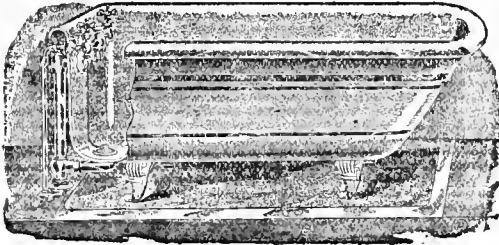
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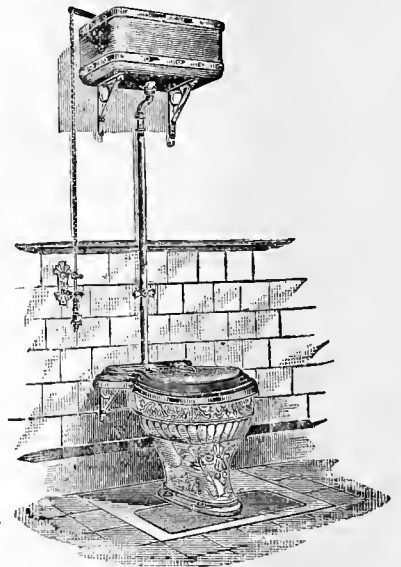
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HAVERFORD COLLEGE

VOLUME XIX., No. 4

NOVEMBER, 1897

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THE HAVERFORDIAN

VOL. XIX.

HAVERFORD, NOVEMBER, 1897.

No. 4.

The Thayerfordian.

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J. EDGAR BUTLER, '99.

HOWARD H. LOWRY, '99.

WILLIAM B. BELL, '00.

GRAYSON M-P. MURPHY, '00.

FRANK K. WALTER, '00.

J. H. HAINES, '98, . . . *Business Manager.*

J. W. TAYLOR, '98, *Ass't Business Manager.*

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THE HAVERFORDIAN is published in the interest of the students of Haverford College, on the tenth of each month during the college year.

Matter intended for insertion should reach the Editor not later than the twenty-fifth of the month preceding the date of issue.

Entered at the Haverford Post-Office, for transmission through the mails at second-class rates.

WE take pleasure in announcing that the recent competition for places on the Board of Editors resulted in the election of Frank K. Walter and William B. Bell, both of the Sophomore Class.

NOW that the foot ball season is rapidly drawing to a close and the attention of the students is turning more and more to the work of the coming winter, THE HAVERFORDIAN would like to give a word of advice which, if followed, may do much toward making the college year of 1897-'98 a successful one.

There are offered annually at Haverford, some nine prizes for literary work. They are awarded in the form of books, medals and money, and amount in actual value to about three hundred dollars. The object of graduates and classes, however, in generously contributing these college prizes was certainly not merely to enrich a few men each year by the value of the prizes themselves, but rather, by offering a tangible reward, to induce a number of students to overcome their natural inertia and benefit themselves by a little extra well-directed exertion which, although not a part of the regular college work, serves none the less to essentially strengthen their intellectual powers. The beauty of the plan lies in the fact that the winner of the prize is not the only man who is rewarded, but that each contestant profits according to the amount of his own individual work. The prizes themselves, of course are well worth winning, but no one should decline to enter a contest because he realizes that there is a chance of not winning, nor if he fails to win should he feel that he has not profited by the struggle. In the past most men have laid too much stress on the possibility of failing and this feeling has tended materially to lessen the number of contestants for all college prizes.

Each student has the opportunity to compete for every prize sometime during his course and the men in the past who have tried for one after another as they became eligible, are the men who have won the most prizes, who have received the greatest benefits and who have made the most brilliant records. Consequently we

believe that each student, as a matter of policy, if for no other reason, should enter regularly the contests that are open to him without weighing too nicely his chances for defeat.

The season of the year is rapidly ap-

proaching when it is least difficult for a Haverfordian to devote his time to indoor work and we would earnestly urge every man to decide now what prizes he intends to try for and to make his preparations accordingly.

SHALL HAVERFORD RAISE HER STANDARD?

IN response to the request of the Editors of THE HAVERFORDIAN for my views on the proposed change of standard for entrance to Haverford, I append an extract from a recent report to the Board of Managers.

The question is a very important one for all Haverfordians, and is still unsettled. I think it will be well to have it extensively canvassed in the coming months.

“Important changes in the standards of institutions over which we have no influence, are bringing into prominence the question of our own standards of admission and consequently the whole character and standing of our College.

“Early in 1896 a series of conferences was held between representatives of the Universities of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Cornell, Princeton and Pennsylvania, to consider the proper preparation of boys for college. Each department drew up the principles which, in its judgment, should guide the work of the preparatory schools. Probably there was no general intention to advance standards all around and all suggestions were advisory simply, without any binding character. The recommendations were of the highest value, encouraging thoroughness and effectiveness rather than the addition of much new matter, but when the schools came to act upon them as required by one or more of the Universities, it was found impossible to comply with the con-

ditions without the extension of their courses by one year.

“The effect of this upon us is important. I suppose that most Haverford supporters would prefer their boys to enter at sixteen or seventeen, with the present standard of admission, graduate in four years and complete their higher education in the Senior or Graduate courses of the Universities. It is certain that many young men will be unable to afford the time for the extended course, more particularly when a professional course is to be added, and that education in the higher branches will be unhealthily confined to the well-to-do.

“Already the reaction against the advanced age of graduation has set in, and the same institutions which have raised their standards of admission are contemplating a reduction of the college course to three years, while others permit one technical year to count in place of the Senior year for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

“Under these conditions if we would maintain rigidly our present standard and keep our college for well-prepared young men, in the main between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one, we should probably most effectively carry out its purpose, satisfy its present patrons and secure new ones.

“But in this case our relation to the preparatory schools constitutes the primary difficulty, about three-fourths of our Freshmen each year coming to us from schools whose standards are set by the

Universities of Pennsylvania and Princeton. It will create friction if we encourage the withdrawal of boys before the completion of their school course. It will be unsatisfactory to admit them to our Sophomore Class. The other alternative seems, therefore, to be necessary. Much as it is opposed to my idea of what is abstractly best, for the sake of preserving the *quality* of our students, we must advance our standards and refuse to accept certificates.

"This will perhaps interfere with the growth of the College in numbers, but we will now be able to offer such advantages that we may confidently expect to receive yearly a goodly number of the best young men of our neighborhood, in addition to the Friends who will naturally patronize us."

ISAAC SHARPLESS,
President.

To the Editor of THE HAVERFORDIAN:

IN endeavoring to comply with your request for my views on the question of raising the standard at Haverford, I am placed in a somewhat ridiculous position in attempting to write on the subject of education at Haverford, when even those who are much older and more experienced in such matters are somewhat puzzled, to determine the best course for our Alma Mater. On the other hand, I am very much interested in this question and with due apologies to those in authority, I shall venture to write a few words which, though they contain no new ideas, may provoke discussion and thus contribute ultimately to a right decision.

My ideal for Haverford is a College with about 300 undergraduates, with first-class courses in Greek, Latin, French, German, English, Mathematics, Philosophy, History, Political Science, Chemistry, Biology and Physics. These courses should

be maintained at a standard equal to the undergraduate departments at our best universities. With due respect to the opinions of many friends of Haverford, I should be in favor of abolishing the course in engineering, on the ground that Haverford has not the facilities to compete with the leading technical schools, and also I think that this course might be regarded as a professional course for which a man should prepare himself by a general education, with special attention to applied mathematics and the natural sciences.

I realize that Haverford has not at present the plant or means to maintain the position I have indicated, but, though I have no practical knowledge of educational problems, I fancy that Haverford could be built up most easily on these lines.

I am therefore in favor of raising the standard at Haverford to the level of the undergraduate departments of our leading universities. I would require all candidates for admission to pass a good entrance examination and thus avoid the great waste of time and effort spent each year on Freshmen who come in on certificates given by unprincipled schoolmasters. If the objection is made that this higher standard, with the longer preparation incident to it, will deprive many students of moderate means of the advantages of a college education, I would reply that the best men will obtain an education in spite of obstacles and that the average man, after receiving a thorough training at a good preparatory school, is probably better educated than the Haverford graduate of the "sixties," many of whom we know to be cultivated and successful men."

CHARLES JAMES RHODES, '93.

IN discussing the question as to whether or not Haverford should raise her standard of entrance, along with the

University of Pennsylvania and Princeton, two points of policy must be borne in mind—first, that Haverford's acknowledged policy has been to be and to remain a *high grade small college* and secondly, in carrying this out, she has heretofore kept her undergraduate work fully up to the standard set by American colleges and collegiate faculties—with the single exception of Harvard, which has led all others by a year.

Now with the proposed raising of standards at Pennsylvania and Princeton, there is naturally thrown upon the management of Haverford the enforced and probably the unwelcome necessity of deciding whether or not this policy shall be changed. For if Haverford is to continue to stand in the *highest grade* in undergraduate education, whether in college or university, she must keep pace with the leaders and change her standards; or if, on the other hand, she is willing to alter this policy she can remain static and keep the standards where they are. Hence a decision must be made, and this decision must be based upon the fact that the present policy can exist only through an advance of standard.

In view of this, then, the question may be asked "Can Haverford afford not to make this advance" which is necessitated by her long-cherished policy of giving as good a general education as any college. It appears to me that not only can she not afford not to do it, but that she should positively wish to do it. For if she once allows large colleges or even collegiate departments to take a lead on her, her particular feature of combining advanced work in small numbers will be lost, and her distinctive characteristics will no longer exist.

And in this locality, where all the schools will undoubtedly prepare their scholars one year more, and where there-

fore all educational standards and ideas will be advanced, Haverford, should she remain static, would be regarded as hardly giving a complete general education! In this case old and new Haverfordians could not rightfully feel the pride in their Alma Mater which they now can and furthermore, they would perhaps in some cases be compelled even to make an apology for her. Surely this is not to be desired, and Haverford cannot afford even to take the risk of it.

Of course it is argued in opposition to this change that many needy students will thus be "cut out of college possibilities." This may unfortunately be true for a time; but matters will eventually adjust themselves to this new condition. For, as is generally known, educational experts are of the opinion that our primary and secondary schools are a little more slack than they need be, and that when the loose screws of our present system of early education are tightened up, at least one year will be saved. Hence this obstacle is only temporary at most, and in fact it may be a blessing in disguise, for it may, by its very urgency be the cause of an immediate tightening of the screws—a process which might otherwise be delayed because of no immediate necessity.

On the whole, Haverford should be eager to make the advance. For if the preparatory schools are to be improved so as to prepare lads a year sooner, then either, with the standard as it is, boys will enter college at sixteen, which is assuredly too early to fully appreciate college opportunities, or, with the newly added year, they will enter a twelve-month higher at seventeen. Manifestly the latter course is the better one, because in this case boys will enter as they do now—which is early enough to satisfy the public demand—and they will have

gained a whole year in education. Any general advance like this appears to me to be an enormous step forward in education.

The only question is "Shall the raising of the college standard be postponed until the perfecting of the school system, or shall it be effected now." This of course is debatable, but it can be very strongly argued in favor of the latter that the complete advance will probably be brought about more rapidly through the

college change being the immediate cause and not the after effect.

Arguing then, first, from the inadvisability of a change of policy; secondly, from the temporariness of the supposed obstruction, and thirdly, from the inevitableness of school improvement, I should judge that Haverford should by no means part company with any university large or small, but that she should rival even the best in what she claims to be.

J. HENRY SCATTERGOOD, '96,

A HERO OF THE WAR.

There 'possums grow on 'simmon trees,
The rivers run with brandy,
The old folks live on sugar and cheese,
And the girls are sweet as candy.

AS the sound reëchoed and died away among the Virginia hills, the singer's horse pricked up his pointed ears and stepped along at a livelier pace.

"That's a good boy Billy," said his master patting him on the shoulder, "we've had a hard day of it, but we must get to camp to-night with these dispatches and then for a good rest."

He had hardly spoken when he saw, riding toward him, down a by-road two troopers clad in grey.

"Hello Charley," called out one of them as they came nearer, "what in the mischief are you ridin' 'long here singin' a fool song like that fur? W'y the woods are as full of Yankees as a hive is of bees."

At this the other trooper gave the young orderly a knowing wink and both men burst into a laugh. They knew the reputation which Gholston had gained by his ability to spin yarns, and make statements, the truth or falsity of which depended very much on the innocence of the listener. He had been in more tight places and had done and seen more wonderful things, than any other trooper in

his division. He was indeed a model liar.

Under all this rubbish, however, there was a bit of solid timber, a touch of rugged grit which once in a while appeared on the surface.

As they rode along they approached a farmhouse; one of the old Virginia kind. Negro quarters on the left,—now almost deserted; an orchard in the rear, and straight rows of prim cedars and box-woods in the front yard.

"Charley," said Gholston, "that fool song of yours has put a notion into my head. Do you see that house yonder? Well, if I know anything about it, they's bee-gums in that yard, and if some of Stuart's cavalry don't have one of them by midnight, Gholston Smith is no good at honey raisin'. You see them hives 'longside the fence,—this as they rode past—Well our lines ain't more than two miles from here, and after dark we'll come back and then—'Possums grow on simmon trees.' "

* * * *

About dark three silent horsemen rode cautiously out past the Confederate lines towards the enemy's outposts.

"Now we've got to go easy boys," said Gholston, "the Yanks are not fur away, and we are as like as not to run

into a squad of cavalry any minute. The house is right here to the left, come along with me Jake and we'll go in the front way, and Charley you go around on the back side and watch while we load up."

Charley obeyed, and Gholston, leaving Jake to hold the horses, went cautiously forward. All Jake could hear was Gholston's thumping on the hives and talking to himself as he did so.

Thump, thump, thump,—“Empty,”—thump, thump,—“Just been robbed,” another thump, “Half full,” thump, thump, thump, “Golly this is the one, way out here to one side too, but full as she can be.”

Just at this moment Charley burst around the house, calling out without stopping, “The're coming boys, lets get out of this!”

“They shan't have this gum,” said Gholston gritting his teeth. “Jake help me git it on my horse,” and as the enemy (?) came on they headed for camp on a run.

“Halt!”

The only answer was a pistol shot.

Then nothing but the crack of carbines and the hoof beats on the hard road.

It was a hard race, for although Gholston's horse was heavily loaded he was of a kind with his master who never ran so well as when an enemy was in the rear. Still they are almost on him, when from the picket line,—“Halt, who goes there?”

Gholston all perspiration and excitement was soon the center of a group of comrades telling them how many “Yanks” he had put out of the way, when his pursuers rode up and then,—“Three cheers for Gholston.”

“Well boys you fooled me this time, sure, but I've got the honey yet.”

“Lets take a look at it,”—from all.

Whack! and it burst open.

“Ashes?” yelled the crowd.

“Lye Hopper,” laughed Charley.

“Well I will——” from Gholston.

THE DREAD BOOK OF ACCOUNT.

I, ALBERT Wharton, have seen death face to face, but still live. On Saturday, February the 6th, 1896, my two older brothers and I left our home to go skating; and after a brisk morning walk of fifteen minutes, reached the bank of the Schuylkill river, a short distance above Norristown. The stream is here about four hundred feet in width.

After practicing a little fancy skating, we organized a game in which each endeavored to keep a block of wood away from the others by striking it with hockey-sticks. A powerful blow from my oldest brother sent the block skimming across the ice to the opposite shore. I started after it at once as fast as possible. When I was not more than fifty feet from the bank the ice cracked. Then I

remembered that the current was all on that side of the stream and that consequently the ice was probably not strong. I heard the shouts of my brothers warning me to stop; but the ice was swaying fearfully beneath me, and to turn would be to break through. The bank was but a few yards further, and I determined to go on. But not more than thirty feet from the bank my left skate broke through the surface, I was thrown violently down, and went through the ice with a crash.

I am a fair diver and had sufficient presence of mind to catch my breath as I sank. The weight of my skates and wet clothing carried me far down,—perhaps fourteen or fifteen feet; but I immediately commenced swimming and

gradually rose. Instead of coming up at the hole through which I had broken, my head struck the ice, and I realized that the current had carried me down the stream. Instantly I began swimming up stream, towards where I supposed the hole would be. In vain. Either I made no headway against the current or mistook the direction. I had been under water perhaps one minute. If you will hold your breath for that length of time,—even under the most favorable circumstances,—you will begin to appreciate my situation. My heart was beating much more slowly but each pulsation sounded through my whole body. I grew desperate. Frantically I tore at the ice overhead with my finger nails in a vain endeavor to claw it to pieces. I must have breath. It seemed to me that my very heart beat was a blow from some mighty hammer,—a blow which would shatter my whole frame. Oh, breath! I must have breath!

Unable longer to withstand the fearful strain, I involuntarily attempted to inhale. The water, of course, choked me and I swallowed more. Immediately I began to strangle, losing all reason, all self-control; tearing at the ice with fiendish fury. In what must have been but a few moments,—though they seemed an eternity,—the struggle passed over, I became quite calm, and was apparently in an unconscious condition, of which I remember nothing.

From this I was gradually awakened by a marvellous melody,—richer and more harmonious than anything I had ever heard before. When I opened my eyes I saw a luxuriant tropical growth on every side. From the vault of branches overhead swung long vines which waved their foliage before me. Slowly, as I awoke yet further, the sight grew more distinct and I was lost in admiration of

its beauty. Then, suddenly, a bright light burst through the dome of trees, until they disappeared entirely and the most gorgeous clouds stood between me and the light. Framed in these clouds was a picture,—a perfect representation of an early event in my childhood. Scene after scene followed in a majestic panorama, each fading rapidly into its successor but not until I had recognized it perfectly,—though usually something I had long ago forgotten. A curious fact was that in each picture I saw myself and the petty motives which had induced my actions as they were thus portrayed. Beginning with my infancy, the story of my life was rehearsed to that moment. I went once more to school. I saw my classmates and my teachers. I stood again at the bedside of my dying brother. I went to his grave and caught the last glimpse of his coffin as the brown dirt covered it up. My whole life was reviewed before me, up to the present morning, the skating party, and my fall. Then the light grew ten times brighter than before, and all around me from an hundred thousand throats, rose a great cry,—“On Thy right hand, or on Thy left?” Shrinking, I trembled in fear, awaiting the dreaded answer. The nerves beneath my heart grew tense as in moments of terrible anxiety. Then there was a crash and I remember nothing more.

After what seemed a long night, filled with horrible visions of which I recall none, but at the mere thought of which I involuntarily shudder, I heard a familiar voice. Opening my eyes I saw the face of my mother bending over me. I sank back on the pillows exhausted by surprise at the sight. Again I awoke. Since then I have slowly rebuilt my shattered nerves and am now in comparatively good health.

The story of my rescue is simple but remarkable. Crazed with fear lest I should be drowned, both my brothers had skated as near as possible to the hole in the ice through which I had fallen. Not seeing me reappear, they skated down stream, knowing that the current must inevitably carry me into an eddy along the left bank, not seventy-five feet further down. Their knowledge, gained from long experience on the river since boyhood stood them in good stead; for under the dark, transparent ice they soon saw my body. Breaking through the surface with a fence rail, they drew me out, regardless of the danger to themselves. After carrying me to the nearest house, they summoned a doctor, who discovered signs of life after an hour or so of work.

My brothers estimate that I was under water about eight or nine minutes,—far too short a period in which to review a lifetime, you will say. Two years ago I would have thought so too. But since then I have done it. Whether every one would have such visions as I had, I cannot say. My training and mental make-up may have caused them. As to discussion on that point, I do not care. For my part, I believe this is the "Lamb's Book of Life," "The Dread Book of Account." May God in His infinite mercy, grant that I so live the rest of my days, that with calm confidence, I may await the answer to that terror-inspiring question,—“On Thy right hand, or on Thy left?”

“FARM HOME.”—10-30-'97.

COUSIN NED:—

You no doubt have long forgotten that when you were out here in Ohio, two years ago, you had me promise to write to you, and this letter will be in the nature of a surprise to you as will also the news, which the heading indicates, that we have moved to the country.

You know, Ned, that I had always lived in the city, and you might suppose as I did that I would not like the country but I have really found unanticipated pleasure in living at old “Farm Home,” where of all places I have ever been the air seems the freshest, the birds sing the sweetest and the round of life the happiest. I think our moving here was the greatest event of my life, thus far, with one exception perhaps—my birth.

I know of nothing more interesting to write than to try to give you a short account of my surroundings out here. When we moved, my brothers being married, our family consisted besides myself, of just mother, my three sisters and

among other necessary domestic articles two iron gray members of the genus *Felis*—named “Moses” and “Hazel” who had long occupied places of distinction in our family circle, being especially dear to the heart of our little sister.

During our journey from the old home to the new, Moses and Hazel (who notwithstanding the weeping protestations at their mistress who was sure they would smother) had been confined in a bag, got out and made their escape.

A few days later Moses, the most worthy of the two, was rescued and brought to his new abode. All pains were taken to reinstate him into the family associations but he would not be satisfied with country life, and uninfluenced by the pleading tears of his mistress whose lavish devotion he had hitherto always returned with usury, he made his escape and “his after fate is untold in martial strain.”

Farm Home, including land both cultivated and uncultivated to say nothing

about the fences and buildings, must occupy about two and a half acres. The house—an unpretentious two story frame structure stands among beautiful trees whose cool shade appeals invitingly to the passer-by.

One valuable feature of this place is that garden truck out here grows with no care but the gathering. Having the general supervision of the farm myself, the weeds in the orchard were not cut last year until just previous to their ripening seed, when I discovered among the luxuriant growth of vegetation many sturdy tomato plants laden with fine large fruit. In fact several bushels of tomatoes were gathered off these volunteer plants which had had no cultivation at all. I always thought before that everything had to be cultivated by hard work, and mother says that is the reason I at first was adverse to coming out here. But I think farmers have no right to complain of low prices when things grow so easily.

The chief attraction, however, of Farm Home is the stock which I have the pleasure of owning myself and with which every visitor *must* become acquainted. First of all I would like to introduce you to Miss Bonnie who on account of her diminutive size is often called a calf by strangers, but she is really a cow and furnishes a copious supply of butter and milk. She is a Jersey too—but she can't help that. On the contrary she is quite proud of her pure blood and has her family record inscribed in a book with honorable mention of her nearest relatives.

Miss Bonnie has two characteristics that are common to the sex: She is both very affectionate and deceptive. She will steal corn by hooking it out of the crib between the slats and then when I come about she will incline her ears

forward, throw her head and put out her rough tongue as if to tell me that she is very hungry. For some time I missed the corn and accused the pigs of the theft but one day I caught Bonnie hooking it and I have never trusted her since. But, Ned, you ought to see old Silver with her family of ten—less two which departed this life not long since. Old Silver is a distinguished member of that class of quadrupeds familiarly known as swine. She is a Chester White of pure blood, and the many ribbons and red cards that her illustrious ancestors have triumphantly borne from state and county fairs have given her a great prestige over all others of her kind in the neighborhood. Old Silver—the proud and dignified mother with her ten snowy white babies was the pride of her owner and the admiration of all who saw them, but in an unlucky hour the mother lay on two of her “babies” and their last resting place is in a field near by. On account of hard times no monument has yet been erected.

Old Silver is a good christian mother and tenderly nurtured her children in the paths of virtue and truth. The remaining eight are noble monuments of her efficient motherhood. However, one of them is not as large and strong as the rest on account of a very severe attack of bumps. I put it in a separate apartment and doctored it daily with doses of coal oil—the only nourishment it received for several days. When the change came convalescence was rapid and now it has fully recovered in all but size.

Another one became lame and because it could not get to feed as soon as the others I sometimes carried it. *Now* it is very corpulent on account of which it cannot run as fast as the rest and frequently it stops by me and wishes to be carried as formerly and sometimes is so

gratified. The intelligence of these pigs, —Miss Bonnie included—strikes one as being remarkable in which respect particularly they bear a decided resemblance to their owner and I wish you could see how perfectly polite, genteel and good natured they are. Much could be written

about them as well as of many other points of interest about "Farm Home" but for further particulars I will invite you to pay a visit here to

Your Cousin

RUBE.

FOOT BALL.

Haverford, 16; Delaware, 0.

THE opening game of the season was played on October 2nd, with Delaware College, at Newark. The day was bleak and wet, so that only a small crowd was gathered around the field, but to the little band of Haverford sympathizers present the result was very encouraging. The eleven showed up in excellent shape. The interference was good for the time of year and the defence, except for occasional holes in the center of the line, quite up to the average. Mifflin did magnificent work in bucking the center and smashing into the tackles. He used his head very cleverly in picking his hole and, although it was his first college game, he did not show a particle of nervousness. Haines ran well, especially round the ends. His tackling, too, with the possible exception of Stadelman's was the best seen on the field. The final score was 16 to 0, in favor of the Scarlet and Black.

The line-up :

HAVERFORD.	POSITION.	DELAWARE.
Marshall.....	left end.....	H. McCabe
Stadelman.....	left tackle.....	Green
Freeman.....	left guard.....	J. McCabe
Swan.....	center.....	Hughes
Maule.....	right guard.....	Morris
Wilson.....	right tackle.....	Mullin
Babbitt.....	right end.....	Brown
Lowry, Harding..	quarter back.....	Hartman
Mifflin.....	left half back.....	Davis
Haines.....	right half back.....	Wolf
Richie.....	full-back.....	Pierce
Referee, Dr. J. A. Babbitt. Umpire, Mr. Harrington. Linesmen, Mr. Steele and Mr. D.		

G. Jones. Touchdowns: Haines, 2; Mifflin Goals: Freeman, 2. Time, 20 and 15 minute halves.

Haverford, 18; Ursinus, 0.

URSINIUS went down before the Scarlet and Black on the tenth of October by the score of 18 to 0. The ball was in Haverford's possession nearly all the time, but still the game was fairly interesting. Few long runs were made. Most of the gaining was done by short, heavy plunges into the center and mass plays aimed at the tackles. It is probable that, if Haines had been able to go in at half back the score would have been much larger and far more brilliant from a spectator's point of view. Mifflin, and Stadelman, did the best offensive work for Haverford. In the defence Marshall showed up well in breaking up interference and Stadelman's superb play at tackle made it impossible for Ursinus to gain through the left side of the line. For Ursinus, Waltman and Reimert showed up in good form.

The line-up :

HAVERFORD.	POSITION.	URSINUS.
Chase.....	left end.....	{ Rapp, Reimert
Stadelman.....	left tackle.....	{ Kockendurfer
Embree.....	left guard.....	Kopenhaver
Swan.....	centre.....	Most
Maule.....	right guard.....	Roth
Freeman.....	right tackle {	Seifert
		{ McKee,
Hallett.....	right end.....	Kockendurfer
Lowry, Harding..	quarter back.....	Shelley
Moffitt.....	right half back.....	Kelley
Marshall.....	left half back...	{ Bell
		{ Waltman, Capt
		{ McKee

Mifflin.....full back.....Lerch
 Touchdowns—Stadelman, 2; Mifflin 2. Goals
 —Freeman. Time of halves 25 and 20 minutes
 Umpire, Mr. Johnson. Referee, Mr. Moore.
 Linesmen, Richie and Shenk.

Dickinson, 6; Haverford, 5.

DICKINSON came down on the Sixteenth of October and gave the Scarlet and Black one of the hardest fought and most exciting battles in her foot ball history. Dickinson, 6; Haverford, 5, was the final score—a touchdown made after a blocked punt, and a goal against a place kick from the field. The match was bitterly fought from the start. Dickinson outweighed our men considerably—their short, heavy plunges into the line gaining from two to ten yards at a play. But just when they seemed fairly on their way to a touchdown Haverford would brace up under Captain Haines' encouraging exhortations and the line would hold like a stone wall. Dickinson would lose the ball and Haines would punt it far down the field for the bull dog pounding to commence again.

No scoring at all was done in the first half. Dickinson made some miserable fumbles and though she tore the right side of the Scarlet and Black line apart for big gains she could not carry the ball across the goal. It was the magnificent defensive work of Lowry, Haines, Swan and Stadelman that was largely responsible for this fact. In the second half, after a few minutes play, Haines kicked to within two feet of Dickinson's line, where Chase threw the runner with the ball. Dickinson kicked to their own twenty-five yard line where Lowry made a free catch and held the ball for Freeman to kick a place goal. Just as Freeman kicked, a Dickinson man leaped up and struck the ball. It bounded up in the air, struck the top of the cross-

piece, and fell over, giving Haverford five points. A short time after by heavy rushes Dickinson scored a touchdown and kicked a goal. After that no more scoring was done. At the call of time the ball was near the middle of the field. The line-up was :

HAVERFORD.	POSITION.	DICKINSON.
Chase.....	left end.....	Hoover
Stadelman	}left tackle.....	Duvall
Moorehouse		
Embree.....	left guard.....	Sheetz
Swan.....	center.....	Ralston
Maule	}right guard.....	Stevens
Murphy		
Wilson.		
Freeman.....	right tackle.....	Ford
Hallett.....	right end.....	Craver (Capt.)
Lowry.....	quarter.....	West
Marshall.....	left half.....	{ Hockenberry Clippinger
Haines, Moffitt.....	right half.....	Lowther
Mifflin.....	full back.....	Jones
Officials.—Referee, Mr. Cutts. Umpire, Mr. Wilson. Linesmen, Haines and Babbitt. Touchdown, Duvall. Goal from touchdown, Ford. Goal from field, Freeman. Time of halves, 20 minutes.		

Haverford, 10; Johns Hopkins, 0.

ON the twentieth of October the team journeyed down to Baltimore to play Johns Hopkins. The day was a miserable one for the game. It had been raining since early morning, and when the elevens lined up against each other the field was thoroughly sloppy with mud and water. In spite of the slippery ground, however, the match was a good one. Haverford's line proved impenetrable at every point and her backs ran hard and fast. The interference got off well, driving into the center and the tackles for gains at each play. There was only one fumble throughout the game—a remarkable record considering the wet ball. Johns Hopkins seemed unable to make any ground, but several of her men tackled in excellent form. It

was largely owing to the brilliant work of Robinson and Talty that the score was kept down to ten points.

One touchdown was made in each half. Eight minutes after play was called Marshall dashed around right end for a twenty yards run and carried the ball across the line, after the team had rushed Johns Hopkins down the field from the kick off. No goal was kicked. At the end of the half, the ball was in Haverford's possession on Johns Hopkins' one yard line. In the second half Stadelman made another touchdown from which Freeman kicked a goal. A short time after time was called, the final score being Haverford, 10; Johns Hopkins, 0.

The line-up was :

HAVERFORD.	POSITION.	JOHNS HOPKINS.
Chase.....	left end.....	Brady
Stadelman.....	left tackle.....	Lazenry
Freeman.....	left guard.....	Kennard
Swan.....	center.....	Handcock
Maule.....	right guard.....	Francis
Wilson.....	right tackle.....	Hodges, (Capt.)
Hallett.....	right end.....	Armstrong
Lowry.....	quarterback.....	Robinson
Marshall.....	left half.....	Guggenheimer
Haines, (Capt.).....	right half.....	Talty
Mifflin.....	full back.....	Cabrera

Officials: Umpire, Dr. Babbitt. Referee, Mr. Goodrich, University of Michigan. Linesmen, Seager and Harwood. Touchdowns, Marshall and Stadelman. Goal, Freeman. Time, two twenty-minute halves.

Haverford 48; Delaware 0.

HAVERFORD'S second game against Delaware College was played on the home grounds on October 23rd, and resulted in another victory for our team. Haverford played a fast, snappy game and during the first half, ran the Delaware men off their feet. The principal gains were made by long runs around the ends, although good gains were made through Delaware's line.

At the beginning of the second half Delaware got the ball on the kick-off and by hard line bucking advanced it to the middle of the field, where Haverford held them for downs. From that time on Haverford rapidly increased the score to 48, when time was called. The line-up is given below :

HAVERFORD.	POSITION.	DELAWARE.
Chase.....	left end.....	Hartman
Stadelman.....	left tackle.....	Greene
Freeman.....	left guard.....	McCabe
Swan.....	center..	{ Hughes Mullins (Capt.)
Maule.....	right guard.....	Morris
Wilson.....	right tackle.....	Mauvie
Hallett } Sharpless }	right end.....	Vansant
Lowry } Harding }	quarter back..	{ Mullins (Capt.) Hartman
Marshall.....	left half back.....	Masou
Haines (Capt.) } Moorehouse }	right half back.....	Wolf
Mifflin.....	full back.....	Pierce

Umpire, Mr. Babbitt. Referee, Mr. Murray. Halves, 25 and 23 minutes. Touchdowns, Mifflin 3, Haines 2, Marshall, Stadelman, Chase Goals, Freeman 6.

Haverford, 28; Rutgers, 0.

THE game with Rutgers on October 27th, was very satisfactory to some admirers of the Haverford team—more so perhaps than a conservative estimate of the work warrants. The eleven played a hard fast game when at last they got started, and barring a few fumbles and some thoroughly inexcusable failures at goals, there are few faults to find. Rutgers, however, was not up to her last year's form. None of her backs, except Ryno knew how to take their openings and the ends seemed inexperienced.

Rutgers kicked off and Haines caught the ball, advancing to the 25 yard line from where the Haverford backs aided by two off side plays gained their opponents 3 yard line, but lost on four downs.

On the kick out, Haines made a good catch, but gave up the ball because of foul interference. Van Winkle, Cuddeback, and Parsons went in quick succession through left tackle till Stadelman came on—Freeman going to left guard. Haverford then secured the ball on downs near the east side line, and Chase scored on a forty yard run from a double pass from Hallett. Freeman failed in the try at goal.

The team now struck its pace. Lowry picked up the ball from the kick off and ran to midfield. Short gains by Wilson and the backs and a long run by Sharpless, brought the teams to Rutgers five yard line. Mifflin made the touchdown. No goal.

In the three minutes left to play, Chase, aided by strong interference, three times skirted the end as far as the full back. Haines scored the touchdown but failed at goal. Score, 12-0.

Ryno went on in the second half, and made first down for his team three times in succession. Haverford now got the ball on two tackles of Embree who broke through and tackled the runner for a loss. Rutgers scarcely had the ball during the remainder of the game.

The line-up:

HAVERFORD.	POSITION.	RUTGERS.
Sharpless,.....	} ...left end.....	Rapalje
Strawbridge		
Freeman,Stadelman, left tackle.....		Van Winkle
Embree, Freeman,..left guard,.....	{	Woodruff
Swan.....		Patterson
Swan.....	centre..	Thompson, Woodruff
Maule, Embree.....	right guard.....	McMahon
Wilson.....	right tackle...	Patterson, Black
Hallett	right end.....	Pettit
Lowry.....	quarter back.....	Mann
Chase.....	left half back.....	Oram, Ryno
Haines.....	right half back.....	Cuddeback
Mifflin.....	full back.....	Parsons

Time of halves 25 and 20 minutes. Officials, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Mason. Touchdowns: Chase, 3; Haines, 2. Mifflin. Goals from touchdowns, Freeman, 2.

Haverford 12; Franklin and Marshall 10.

HAVERFORD'S game with Franklin and Marshall, which was scheduled for November 6th, was played on the home grounds, October 30th, and the score shows another victory for the Scarlet and Black.

Haverford kicked off, Franklin and Marshall returned the kick and secured the ball on Haverford's 35 yard line. Here Haverford held them for downs, but failed to make any advance on account of fumbles. Again Haverford held them, but again lost the ball on a blocked kick. By short dashes outside the tackles and good gains around the ends, Franklin and Marshall succeeded in pushing Hostermann over the line. Locher kicked the goal.

Haverford kicked off from the middle of the field, and Franklin and Marshall returned the kick. Haverford forced the play to Franklin and Marshall's 40 yard line, when Chase, on a well executed criss-cross, carried the ball down the field for a touchdown, which was, however, not allowed on account of his going out of bounds. Haverford kept up the same fast steady game and soon carried the ball over the line. Freeman punted out to Lowry and kicked the goal.

A second time Franklin and Marshall got possession of the ball after the kick-off and steadily forced the Haverfordians back towards, and finally over their own line. The try at goal failed, and the first half ended 10-6, in favor of Franklin and Marshall.

In the second half the wind favored Haverford. Haines' splendid punting and the excellent work of the backs and ends with the ball, made it possible for Haverford to score a second touchdown and goal. No more scoring was done, but it was still anybody's game, and the play moved first one way and then the other. At one time Franklin and Marshall with

the ball on Haverford's 20 yard line and eight minutes to play, made our men show what they could do. From then on, however, the best Franklin and Marshall could do was to keep Haverford from scoring, and time was called with the ball on their 15 yard line.

The line-up was as follows.

HAVERFORD.	POSITION.	F. and M.
Butler.....	left end.....	Schneider
Stadelman.....	left tackle.....	Hartman
Freeman.....	left guard.....	Marburger

Swan.....centre.....Ginter
 Embree.....right guard.....Zimmerman
 Wilson.....right tackle.....Thomas
 Hallett.....right end.....Greenwald
 Lowry.....quarter back.....Locher
 Haines.....right half back.....Hosterman
 Chase.....left half back.....McLaughlin
 Mifflin.....full back.....Wisner
 Umpire, Mr. Johnson. Referee, Mr. Bull.
 Linesmen, Moorehouse, Jenkins. Touchdowns,
 Chase, 2; Hosterman, McLaughlin. Goals from
 touchdowns, Freeman, 2; Locher. Time of
 halves, 25 and 20 minutes.

CLASS FOOT BALL.

IN the first of the series of inter-class foot ball games the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen on September 30th, by the score of 10 to 0. The game was not very evenly contested, 1900 making gains at will while 1901 was unable to make any impression on their opponents line.

1900 caught the ball on the kick-off and after a series of steady gains, Mifflin went around left end for the first touchdown. The punt out was not heeled so no try for goal was allowed. In the second half, both sides lost ground by continual fumbling but just before time was called Freeman was pushed over the line for the second touchdown, from which he kicked a goal. The best feature of the Sophomores play was their team work, and for the Freshmen, Patton and Babbitt did some effective tackling. The line-up follows:

1900	POSITIONS.	1901
Sharpless.....	left end.....	Scul
Tatnall.....	left tackle.....	Chase
Lloyd.....	left guard.....	De Motte
Drinker.....	center.....	Randolph
Hinchman.....	right guard.....	Scholey
Murphy.....	right tackle.....	Brown
Hallett.....	right end.....	Zook
Moorhouse.....	quarter back.....	Kirkbride
Marshall, Capt.....	left half back.....	Mellor
Mifflin.....	right half back.....	Patton
Freeman.....	full back.....	(Capt.) Babbitt

Referee, L. H. Wood '96. Umpire, C. A. Varney, '98. Touchdowns, Mifflin and Freeman. Goal, Freeman. Time of halves, 10 minutes.

THE class game between the Seniors and Juniors on October 5th, was most exciting and ended finally in a tie, neither side scoring. '98 was the aggressor all through the game and four times lost the ball inside of 99's fifteen yard line, either on downs or fumbles. '99 was unable to make much ground at any point in the line and early resorted to kicking, and by this means undoubtedly averted defeat.

After playing the first half with no result, it was agreed that if, by the end of the second half, the game should still be undecided, an extra ten minutes should be played. This was done but to no purpose as neither side was able to score and the game had to be abandoned.

The line-up follows:

'98	POSITIONS.	'99
Wistar.....	left end.....	Morris
Wilson.....	left tackle.....	Jones
Strawbridge.....	left guard.....	Iycett
Swan.....	center.....	Batney
Embree.....	right guard.....	Manle
Ellis, (Jones).....	right tackle.....	Mellor
Rhoads.....	right end.....	Evans
Harding.....	quarter back.....	(Capt.) Lowry
Scattergood, Capt.....	left half back.....	Richie

Moffitt.....right half back.....Butler
Stadelman.....full back.....Carter

Umpire, Mr. Babbitt. Referee, Marshall,
1900. Linesmen.

THE SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN SPORTS.

THE Fourth Annual Track Games between Sophomores and Freshmen were held October 4th—a little earlier than in past years.

The fall contest originated with '96, and has been very successful in bringing out new men in time to be trained for Field Day in the spring. This season finds the track and relay teams with several vacancies which will be hard to fill. And since cricket interests as well as the early date of the relay race on Franklin Field, soon put an end to general track work in the spring, we must stir up the general interest early, if we are to develop a team which will represent us well at Mott Haven.

The Sophomores won, 46 points to 26, and without their best man, Sensenig. Yet this does not mean that the Freshmen are without some good material. Chase, '01, threw the 16 pound hammer 85 feet 7½ inches, which is but little short of Lester's record last season. In the mile bicycle Webster, of the same class, won in 2 minutes 53½ seconds. Marshall, 1900, who was last year unable to compete, did creditable work in the dashes, winning the 100 yards in 11¼ seconds. In the 880 yards run De Motte, '01, set the pace at start but was unable to hold it and Lloyd, '00, passed him near the finish and won.

The summaries are as follows:

Putting 16 pound shot—Won by Freeman, 1900, at 31 feet 1 inch; second, Chase, 1901; third, Lloyd, 1900.

880 yards run—Won by Lloyd, 1900, in 2 minutes 25 seconds; second, De Motte, 1901; third, Wendell, 1900.

220 yards run—Won by Marshall, 1900, in 26 seconds; second, Walenta, 1901; third, Babbitt, 1901.

100 yards dash—Won by Marshall, 1900, in 26 seconds; second, Walenta, 1901; third, Babbitt, 1901.

100 yards dash—Won by Marshall, 1900, in 11¼ seconds; second, Justice, 1900; third, Brown, 1901.

Running high jump—Justice, 1900, and Walenta, 1901, tied for first place at 5 feet 1 inch; third, Jenks, 1900.

Throwing the 16 pound hammer—Won by Chase, 1901, at 85 feet 7½ inches; second, Mifflin, 1900; third, Freeman, 1900.

120 yards high hurdle race—Won by Lloyd, 1900; second, Jenks, 1900; third Justice, 1900. Time, 20 seconds.

One mile bicycle race—Won by Webster, 1901, in 2 minutes, 53½ seconds; second, Allen, 1900; third, Neilson, 1901.

COLLEGE NOTES.

THE record of the foot ball team so far this season is six victories and one defeat. The total of points scored by Haverford is 137 and by opponents, 16.

Professor Ladd has been ill since college opened and is still unable to attend his classes. In his temporary absence

Professor Lorenz has been secured to take charge of the classes in French I., II. and III.

R. H. Carleton, '98, of Boston, has been elected Captain of the Harvard Cricket Team for this year. Carleton was one of the most consistent scorers on the Crimson eleven last spring and in the

match with Haverford scored thirty-five.

The Athletic Association has elected the following officers:—President, A. G. Scattergood; Vice-president, E. B. Conklin; Secretary, F. R. Cope; Treasurer, F. A. Evans; Ground Committee, the President (ex-officio), T. Wistar, E. B. Conklin and H. H. Jenks. A new duty was imposed upon the President, namely, the superintendancy of the pond.

The Everett-Athenaeum held its first meeting of the year on October 8th. Dr. Farley addressed the members on Rudyard Kipling.

The cricket division of the Alumni Advisory Committee on Athletics has announced that George Wooley has been engaged to coach the Cricket Team this year. Wooley was on the staff of coaches of the Germantown Cricket Club last summer.

A new game has been introduced at Haverford, called "Tonic Foot Ball." As played, it is a modification of Association football and was invented for the purpose of affording a means of out-door exercise for these who do not engage in the regular practice.

The subjects of study in the class Bible Classes are:—Seniors, Jeremiah; Jun-

iors, Jeremiah; Sophomores, St. Paul; Freshmen, The Life of Christ.

It was decided at a college meeting held October 1st, that membership in the Foot Ball Association should be by classes, each class paying two dollars for each of its members.

The Everett-Athenaeum met on October 29th and continued the discussion of Rudyard Kipling's poetry.

A challenge for Dual Track sports has been received from Rutgers. At a meeting of the Athletic Association, held November 1, it was decided to decline the challenge on account of the time it would take from cricket work.

E. B. Conklin and A. G. Scattergood have been elected Captain and Manager respectively of the Track Team.

W. A. Battey has been elected Captain and Manager of the Hockey Team.

The first regular meeting of the Loganian Society was held on November 5th. The subject for debate was "Resolved: that Haverford should raise her standard to conform with the standard of the Eastern Colleges." On the affirmative were: Wild, Cadbury and Murphy. The negative were: Mendenhall, J. H. Haines and Lutz. The affirmative won.

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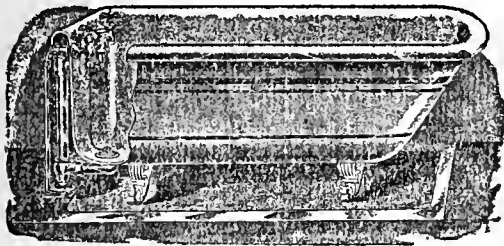
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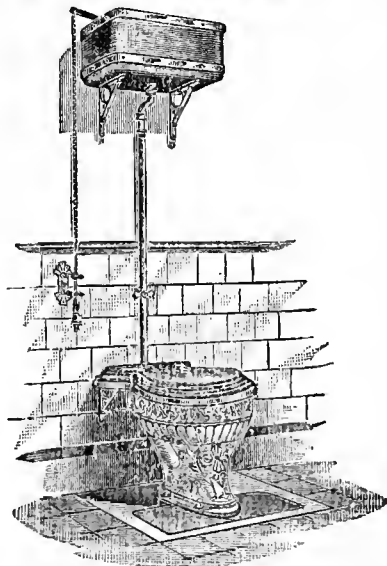
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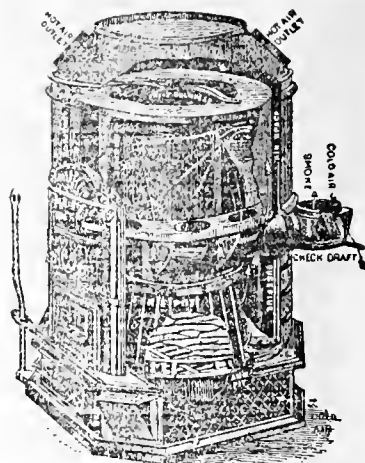
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THE HAVERFORDIAN

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The Haverfordian.

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[illegible]

THE HAVERFORDIAN is published in the interest of the students of Haverford College, on the tenth of each month during the college year.

Matter intended for insertion should reach the Editor not later than the twenty-fifth of the month preceding the date of issue.

Entered at the Haverford Post-Office, for transmission through the mails at second-class rates.

IT was stated in a college note in the last number of THE HAVERFORDIAN that at a regular meeting of the Athletic Association "a new duty was imposed on the President, namely: the superintendency of the pond."

At the time the above notice was written, and consequently at the time the Association took the action alluded to, the students were not aware of the fact that the Faculty had previously decided that the management of the skating pond should this year be taken out of the hands of the Athletic Association and should be undertaken by the College.

Two years ago, when the plan of charging admission to the pond was first set on foot, the management was placed in the hands of the Athletic Association with the understanding on the part of the college authorities that the proceeds would be devoted to the interests of Haverford athletics in general. The misleading and ambiguous title of "Athletic Association" is certainly accountable for this mistake. This association does not, as its name implies, have control over the athletic interests of the college, but merely over the department of track athletics; and hence the proceeds of the pond, instead of aiding annually in the support of cricket and foot ball, as was originally intended, have been diverted to the interests of this one branch of sport, under cover of the name, "Haverford College Athletic Association."

The question naturally arises why the students, who were acquainted with the true nature and object of this association, ever allowed this arrangement to be made. The answer is probably to be found in the fact that the question was never brought before the students for consideration, but that the management of the pond was simply placed in the hands of the officers of the association by the College under a false impression, as has been said, of the purpose of the organization.

However this may have been, the difficulty has been most effectively overcome by the assumption of control on the part of the College. The present plan insures competent management from year to year and will undoubtedly prove more satisfac-

tory to students and outsiders than the old system.

If at the close of the season there is a balance in the treasury, we understand it is to be divided among the various associations. The only point, however, which has not yet been settled is the proportion of the profits which each association is to receive. It would seem that as cricket is preëminently the college game it should be accorded the lion's share of these proceeds. Track athletics and foot ball should of course come in for their portion also, and possibly the Tennis Association should be considered as a claimant, but the question of what percentage each association should be entitled to is rather a difficult one.

Without doubt, however, now while there are no profits to divide, is the time to definitely decide this question and THE HAVERFORDIAN trusts that the matter will receive the proper attention within the next month and not be allowed to drift until spring.

The recent decision of the Board of Managers requiring all students after 1898, to pass examinations for admission to the Freshman Class is most significant. As all the leading eastern universities and colleges have one by one adopted this plan as the most impartial and satisfactory one obtainable, this action is distinctly a step in accord with the times, and as such is a gratifying proof of the fact that Haverford is to be kept in the van with the really first-class colleges in the march toward higher and more thorough education.

The foundation of sixteen new scholarships to be known as "Corporation Scholarships" and to be awarded on competitive examination is another important and very interesting piece of legislation.

By this action the number of Haverford scholarships is swelled to forty-six, which considering the size of the college is certainly a very generous total.

The substance of both decisions is given in the following announcement which has been presented to the public by the college, in the form of a circular :

"The President of Haverford College desires to call the attention of Principals of Preparatory Schools, and others who may be interested, to two recent decisions of the Board of Managers.

1. After 1898 no student shall be admitted to the Freshman Class except on examination. The certificates of approved schools will be accepted in 1898 as heretofore.

2. Sixteen Scholarships of the annual value of \$300 each, shall be awarded on competitive examination. These shall be known as Corporation Scholarships.

"Five of these Scholarships will be offered in 1898, and there will be not less than four vacancies each year. No condition is attached to them except the possession of general good character. They will be awarded on the regular entrance examinations in the Sixth Month, with some additional questions on each paper. They will be given for one year, but may be continued in succeeding years if the recipient gives evidence of high scholarship and character. An unsuccessful candidate for a Corporation Scholarship may still be eligible for a smaller Scholarship.

"The exact dates of the entrance examinations may be obtained after Fourth Month 1st, from the Secretary of the College. They will be held at the College, except in the case of distant applicants, for whom special arrangements may be made."

THE election of Thomas Wistar, '98, to the captaincy of the Cricket Eleven, occurred too late last month to receive any notice in our November number, and, although a little behind hand, THE HAVERFORDIAN now desires to extend to the new captain its heartiest congratulations and best wishes for a successful season.

The choice of the First Eleven did not come in the nature of a surprise either to the students or the cricketing Alumni, owing to the very prominent part Wistar has taken in the game since entering college.

In the spring of his first year, by individual work, he won the Sophomore-Freshman Match for his class and the Shakespere Prize Bat for himself, with a score of 54, not out. He played in the last three First Eleven matches, Freshman Year, and was a regular member of the team his Sophomore Year, ending the home season third on the list of batting averages, and carrying off the Improve-

ment Bat at Commencement for his excellent work during the spring. He accompanied the team to England in 1896, and during the tour proved to be one of the mainstays of the Eleven. His average for fifteen completed innings was 9.46, and his highest score, 30, which was made in the M. C. C. game at Lord's.

There is little in the record of last year's team that we can point to with pride, but Wistar's individual work was very creditable in the field and at the bat—he missing the first place on the list of averages by only a fraction of a run.

Although aided by a natural aptitude for the game, Captain Wistar has attained his present standing as a cricketer largely by conscientious and painstaking practice in the shed during the winter months, and if the candidates for the eleven will but follow his example in this particular, there can be but little doubt that the spring will find us with a strong team, and one worthy of representing Haverford.

SHALL HAVERFORD RAISE HER STANDARD?

ISAAC SHARPLESS, Sc.D., L.L.D.,
President Haverford College.

MY DEAR SIR :

In regard to the question as to the advisability or otherwise of raising the requirements for entrance to our colleges and universities, and lengthening, as must thereby necessarily be done, the whole course of preparation of a young man for his life-work whatever it may be, it seems to me that due consideration has hardly been given to the very object for which parents generally send their children to College, namely, to fit them to undertake their life-work, and to occupy honorably and usefully their proper places in the social fabric. If this is to be done only

at a sacrifice of a great part of their natural lives and forces, and with the result merely of a certain amount of culture and refinement, in the great majority of cases without positive advance in thinking and working power, I believe there are very many, and an increasing number, too, who will be inclined to ask "Cui bono?" and to seek for some other method of obtaining the desired result at a less serious expense: I mean both of time and money, as well as of life energy.

The average college graduate now enters life, or is supposed to do so, well equipped in one respect and seriously hampered in another. If his curriculum

has been a well-balanced one and thoroughly carried through, he ought to be well trained in modes of thinking and expression, and well grounded in the laws of physical science, and also familiar at least with the principal facts of the history of his race and country, and with the problems which are likely to occupy the thoughts and attention of the men of his day. The mental habits of close observation and accurate reasoning ought to have become so fixed by long use that they can be profitably and quickly turned in any needed direction for immediate use. Such are the advantages which we seek for him. The disadvantages under which we find he labors may be summed up, as follows: Too great a diversity of subjects of study for the average individual mind to grasp, with a consequent neglect of some, and resulting want of proper balance; and a feeling of exaggerated self importance at having accomplished what is after all only a preparation for the serious struggle of life. When this begins he finds himself in competition with those much his juniors who have acquired a practical knack in their various callings which renders them more immediately successful, and the college boy too often comes to forget all he has begun to learn, nay even seems to be ashamed of it—to denounce it as useless, and to strike blindly at what he considers a waste of time, life and energy. To meet this, college curricula have been varied; electives have been multiplied; athletic amusements of various sorts encouraged, until too many of our institutions of learning are in fact becoming physical training schools mainly with a few intellectual adjuncts. Instead of producing well trained logical young men we are bringing up a set of illy balanced mental and moral cranks, who must find their places or their uses as

they may in the wild disorder of "isms" and "ologies" of the day.

As if mischief enough had not already resulted from this neglect of the fundamental reason for college education, the fitting a young man for the battle of life, the effort is now made to prolong his preparation through the very years during which his actual engagement in it ought for physiological reasons to be most active. We all know the value of youthful energy and enthusiasm when properly directed and expended, as we also know but too sadly the results of misdirected energies and wasted enthusiasms; and we appreciate the youth who can and will set a high ideal before him and work unflinchingly and regardless of obstacles up to it. But at the very time of life when such ideals should be most potent and attractive we say to him: "Not yet; wait a while till your tastes are more fully formed and your judgment riper—then you can select for yourself a suitable career. Meanwhile you can amuse yourself with a variety of studies and find out what there is in life." Many a young man is in college with no higher ideal than this; and the whole college life becomes infected by it. What wonder then that when they "graduate" the springs of life are poisoned for them but too often—that they have learned lotus eating, and prefer it to the Pierian founts of Castaly or the arduous labors of Hercules? Or what wonder if we find so many of the successful men in life are self-taught men rather than college graduates? The latter often need to have many of their illusions scattered before they can come into healthy collision with their fellowmen; and we can understand why a railway or commercial employer would rather take a young man of 16 or 18 years old who can easily be trained for the business, than a

"graduate" of 23 or 25 who has so much to unlearn before he can fairly begin. Meanwhile the opportunities of life are slipping by; and the disheartened disillusioned young man finds his life-energy ebbing without the return flow which comes from success. Nor is his comrade who has drifted into Law, Medicine or Theology much better off if any—years of study, waiting, and unremunerative toil, anxieties, distresses, and sufferings, while the glittering reward of fame is attained by but few—he may hope to begin to be self-supporting perhaps when he is 28 or 30. The precarious paths of engineering, architecture or literature scarcely offer any higher inducements. When it is remembered that fifteen years is probably rather above than below the average length of active professional life, it is seen at once how serious the proposal becomes thus to shorten it by prolonging the necessary period of preparation. Surely this prolongation has already gone far enough if not too far in late years; and the question of what good if any is thereby to be gained will come home to the great majority of parents. To aid us in solving it we may look abroad and see if they do not manage these things better in France, or Germany, or England—not that I would advocate educating a child out of its natural relations or future probable surroundings—but to see if we cannot profit by their experience. A thorough grounding in knowledge and a liberal training of the faculties of mind and body so as to enable it to enter on its life career at as early a period of its maturity as possible will give the longest and best results.

Two things which are often overlooked should not be forgotten:

First. Useless knowledge is frequently only an encumbrance, a hindrance in the race of life; it may be all very well for a

"dilettante" or a great comfort to the man of elegant leisure, but may embarrass the progress of one who is struggling for bread, and is tempted or lured into pursuing it unduly. Mere culture without fruitfulness is undesirable.

Second. A man rarely attains success in anything without striving for it with all his might. An object to live for, to gain, is necessary to bring out our highest and best exertions. This is as true of the boy as of the man; and he should as soon as possible grasp the idea that he is to be *what he makes himself*; all that we can do is to supply as far as we can the means and materials—to aid him with advice and direction—but the work has to be done by himself, and for himself. He must earn his own living.

If we bear these two things in mind we shall soon see that thorough primary and secondary education, unhampered by useless frippery, may readily be obtained by the average boy of 15 or 16. I would advocate healthy amusements, and more or less useful accomplishments, such as drawing, music, and use of tools; but all of these should be subsidiary to a thorough grounding in knowledge and the acquisition of habits of accurate study. Good work in the preparatory schools, whose daily sessions should be five hours during nine months of the year instead of four hours during seven months, would easily accomplish the fitting of their students for the entrance examinations of the Freshman classes. All but the necessary studies for this purpose should be omitted or postponed for special classes, formed of those desiring higher education, but without going to college, or of those desiring special courses. No better general system of college studies has yet been evolved than that which leads to the baccalaureate degree in our principal

institutions, which ought with our improved methods of instruction to be thus obtained by our average youth of 19 or 20. After 18 his studies ought to be shaped in accordance with the calling or profession he may intend to enter. If this is done judiciously one year's advantage might be allowed him in the special studies as of law or medicine; and he would be fitted to enter upon his life work for himself at 23 to 25 instead of 28 to 30; while those whose means or taste so inclined might continue their work as post-graduates or Fellows. We cannot all of us spend all our lives as students or professors; the work of life has to be done, and we have to do it. Quick, earnest zeal in preparing for it, and entrance upon it while our hearts are young and warm and strong, will make success easier and surer.

I know that in thus urging the necessity of good sound preliminary education (in which I would include grammar and logic) I shall meet with little favor from the advocates of the special vagaries of the day, or from those who would universalize all culture. Let such go to the universities, where there is plenty of room and scope for them. But let our *colleges* maintain a good standard of sound learning and general education, such as will qualify for safe and efficient entrance on one's life work, whether professional or otherwise, before the pleasureless years draw nigh; and the common sense of the American people will support them in so doing. With highest regards, Yours truly,

J. CHESTON MORRIS, M. D.
1514 Spruce St., Phila., Nov. 25, 1897.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HAVERFORDIAN:

IN considering the proposed advance in admission requirements for college it seems desirable to distinguish between the functions of a small college and a large university. Each has its work to perform, the one as important as the other, but it can best succeed by remaining within the proper sphere. A college maintains just as high a standard, if it does full college work, as if it were copying university methods. Accordingly, an institution like Haverford may well be satisfied if it has the same requirements as Amherst, or Williams, while it would be a mistake it seems to me, to compete with Harvard or Princeton. If the colleges of New England or the Middle States should unite in the proposed advance, Haverford may with propriety join them, but it would seem unwise that it should desert its own class and endeavor to rank with the large universities. Pres. Sharpless, in a recent address, gratified his hearers by announcing that Haverford would remain a small college, in spite of its large endowment, and maintain the highest possible standard of pure *collegiate* work. It is to be hoped that this high ideal can be consistently followed. Of course, the relations of the college to the Philadelphia schools may render this impracticable, as the President suggests, but nothing but strong pressure from without should induce Haverford to surrender its conservative position in this matter.

BARKER NEWHALL, '87.

CRICKET AVERAGES FOR 1897.

OUR attention has been called to the fact that the October number did not contain, as is customary, lists of

the Cricket averages for 1897. With an apology for this oversight, we give them below:

FIRST XI. BATTING AVERAGES: 1897.

	Innings.	Runs	H. S.	N. O.	Av.
J. A. Lester, P. G.....	2	53	34	0	26.50
C. G. Tatnall, '97.....	7	69	25	0	9.85
T. Wistar, '98.....	7	68	18	0	9.71
H. H. Lowry, '99.....	6	45	22	1	9.00
A. B. Mifflin, '99.....	7	58	30	0	8.28
A. Haines, '99.....	5	38	18	0	7.60
W. S. Hinchman, '00	7	53	29	0	7.57
S. Rhoads, '98.....	6	36	24*	1	7.20
C. H. Howson, '97....	7	37	17	0	5.28
A. G. Scattergood, '98	7	18	6	1	3.00
R. S. Wendell, '00....	6	5	2*	4	2.50

FIRST XI. BOWLING AVERAGES.

	B.	M.	R.	W.	AV.
F. C. Sharpless.....	78	6	14	6	2.33
C. H. Howson.....	39	3	9	2	4.50
R. S. Wendell.....	325	13	132	16	8.25
A. B. Mifflin.....	330	12	171	12	14.25
A. Haines.....	216	7	114	7	16.28
W. S. Hinchman.....	141	3	83	5	16.60
J. A. Lester.....	216	10	110	5	22.00
C. G. Tatnall.....	108	3	82	2	41.00
S. Rhoads.....	54	0	47	1	47.00

HISTORY OF FOOT BALL AT HAVERFORD.

THE following history of the game of foot ball at Haverford has been compiled in the belief that a concise and accurate statement of the records of all Haverford teams would be of interest to the Alumni and students, and might prove useful for future reference.

The data given below have been collected chiefly from back numbers of THE HAVERFORDIAN and from "The History of Haverford College," but when these have been indefinite in their accounts, various alumni have been consulted. There is, of course, however, room for error and we shall be greatly indebted to any Haverfordian who will acquaint us with whatever mistakes he may discover in the following account.

On November 19, 1879, the first game of Rugby foot ball was played at Haverford.

Class of '83, Haverford vs. Class of '83, U. of P.; score, 0-0. The Haverford Freshmen indulged in but two days of practice.

A little later the first Haverford-Swarthmore game was played. The match resulted in a victory for Haverford. Score—Haverford, 1 goal, 1 touchdown, 1 safety; Swarthmore, 13 safeties. A safety counted for the opponents.

During the years of 1880 and 1881 no games were played.

1882.—Class of '86, Swarthmore, defeated Class of '86, Haverford, by a score of 1 goal and 10 touchdowns.

1883.—In this year two games were played between Haverford and Swarthmore; one in the spring and the other in the fall.

The first was won by Haverford. Score, Haverford, 1 goal, 2 safeties; Swarthmore, 1 touchdown, 6 safeties.

The second was won by Swarthmore. Score, 12-9.

Class of '86, U. of P., defeated Class of '86, Haverford, at Haverford; score, 29-0.

In 1884 foot ball became established as a college game.

1884.—Haverford defeated Lehigh at South Bethlehem; score, 36-12.

Haverford defeated Swarthmore; score, 10-6.

In 1885 the Foot Ball Association was founded.

1885.—Haverford defeated Lehigh by the score of 24-8.

Haverford defeated Swarthmore. Score, 40-10.

Class of '88, Haverford, defeated Class of '88, Swarthmore; score, 16-12.

Class of '88, Haverford, defeated Class

of '88, U. of P. ; score, 19-10.

Class of '89, Haverford was defeated by Class of '89, Swarthmore; score, 35-0.
1886.—

Haverford, 32 ; Tioga, 0.

Haverford, 4 ; U. of P., 16.

Haverford, 4 ; Lehigh, 18.

Class of '89, Haverford, 6 ; Class of '89, Swarthmore, 28.

1887.—

Haverford, 22 ; Tioga, 6.

Haverford, 4 ; Lafayette, 12.

Haverford, 16 ; Swarthmore, 32.

Haverford, 0 ; U. of P., 36.

Haverford, 36 ; Oxford, 0.

Class of '90, Haverford, 16 ; Class of '90, Swarthmore, 18.

1888.—

Haverford, 16 ; Alumni, 0.

Haverford, 6 ; Lehigh, 16.

Haverford, 0 ; P. M. A., 14.

Haverford, 0 ; Lafayette, 18.

Haverford, 6 ; Swarthmore, 0.

Haverford, 0 ; Riverton, 0.

1889.—

In this year the present foot ball field was made and used for the first time.

Haverford, 4 ; Riverton, 4.

Haverford, 0 ; Lehigh, 60.

Haverford, 16 ; P. M. A., 14.

Haverford, 0 ; Dickinson, 28.

Haverford, 56 ; Tioga, 0.

Haverford, 10 ; Swarthmore 4.

Class of '92, Haverford, 0 ; Class of '92, Swarthmore, 4.

1890.—

Haverford, 0 ; Tioga, 6.

Haverford, 5 ; Alumni, 0.

Haverford, 0 ; P. M. A., 4.

Haverford, 0 ; Columbia A. A., 28.

Haverford, 0 ; Dickinson, 6.

Haverford, 14 ; Swarthmore, 30.

Haverford, 18 ; P. M. A., 0.

Haverford, 0 ; Dickinson, 12.

Class of '93, Haverford, 0 ; Class of '93, Swarthmore, 30.

1891.—

Haverford, 0 ; U. of P., 34.

Haverford, 16 ; Germantown C. C., 10.

Haverford, 0 ; Lafayette, 38.

Haverford, 4 ; Dickinson, 22.

Haverford, 4 ; F. and M., 23.

Haverford, 0 ; Bucknell, 28.

Haverford, 0 ; State, 58.

Haverford, 0 ; Swarthmore, 62.

Class of '94, Haverford, 0 ; Class of '94, Swarthmore, 40.

1892.—

Haverford, 0 ; F. and M., 30.

Haverford, 40 ; Delaware, 0.

Haverford, 12 ; Princeton 2nd, 0.

Haverford, 4 ; Germantown C. C., 22.

Haverford, 0 ; Columbia A. A., 4.

Haverford, 8 ; Lawrenceville, 10.

Haverford, 6 ; Dickinson, 24.

Haverford, 6 ; Swarthmore, 22.

Class of '95, Haverford, 14 ; Class of '95, Swarthmore, 4.

1893.—

Haverford, 6 ; Germantown C. C., 0.

Haverford, 32 ; Warren A. A., 0.

Haverford, 4 ; Camden A. A., 24.

Haverford, 0 ; Johns Hopkins, 22.

Haverford, 4 ; F. and M., 28.

Haverford, 0 ; Bucknell, 26.

Haverford, 6 ; Dickinson, 28.

Haverford, 0 ; Swarthmore, 50.

1894.—

Haverford, 36 ; Delaware, 0.

Haverford, 36 ; Melrose C. C., 6.

Haverford, 30 ; Ursinus, 0.

Haverford, 40 ; Haddonfield A. A., 0.

Haverford, 4 ; F. and M., 22.

Haverford, 6 ; Johns Hopkins, 4.

Haverford, 12 ; Dickinson, 14.

Haverford, 0 ; Swarthmore, 32.

1895.—

Haverford, 0 ; West Chester, 0.

Haverford, 5 ; F. and M., 0.

Haverford, 6 ; Haddonfield A. A., 4.

Haverford, 12 ; Merion C. C., 8.

Haverford, 5 ; Dickinson, 4.

Haverford, 34 ; Ursinns, 0.	Haverford, 42 ; Swarthmore, 6.
Haverford, 4 ; Johns Hopkins, 16.	Haverford, 12 ; Pa. Military Col., 16.
Haverford, 6 ; U. of P. Freshmen, 26.	1897.—
Haverford, 24 ; Swarthmore, 0.	Haverford, 16 ; Delaware, 0.
Haverford, 20 ; Wilm. Y. M. C. A., 4.	Haverford, 18 ; Ursinus, 0.
1896.—	Haverford, 5 ; Dickinson, 6.
Haverford, 4 ; F. and M., 4.	Haverford, 10 ; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Haverford, 4 ; Villa Nova, 5.	Haverford, 48 ; Delaware, 0.
Haverford, 2 ; Rutgers, 6.	Haverford, 28 ; Rutgers, 0.
Haverford, 24 ; Delaware, 0.	Haverford, 12 ; F. and M., 10.
Haverford, 0 ; Dickinson, 32.	Haverford, 8 ; Swarthmore, 6.
Haverford, 6 ; Delaware, 0.	Haverford, 10 ; P. M. C., 0.
Haverford, 10 ; St. John's, 10.	

RECORD OF HAVERFORD—SWARTHMORE GAMES.

1879—1897

Year.	Haverford Captain.	Where Played.	Haverford.	Swarthmore
*1879.....	R. S. Rhodes, '83.....	Haverford.....	{ 1 goal 1 touchdown 1 safety	13 Safeties
*1883 (Spring)...	Pennock.....	Swarthmore.....	{ 1 goal 2 safeties	1 touchdown 6 safeties
1883 (Fall)	W. S. Hilles, '85.....	Swarthmore.....	9.....	12
1884.....	W. S. Hilles, '85.....	Swarthmore.....	10.....	6
1885.....	A. C. Garrett, '87	Haverford.....	40.....	10
1887.....	J. T. Hilles, '88.....	Swarthmore	16.....	32
1888.....	T. F. Branson, '89.....	Haverford.....	6.....	0
1889.....	H. P. Baily, '90.....	Swarthmore.....	10.....	4
1890.....	E. J. Haley, '90	Haverford.....	14.....	30
1891.....	W. H. Detwiler, '92.....	U. of P. grounds	0.....	62
1892.....	N. B. Warden, '94	Swarthmore.....	6.....	22
1893.....	W. J. Strawbridge, '94.....	Haverford.....	0.....	50
1894.....	W. C. Webster, '95.....	Swarthmore.....	0.....	32
1895.....	L. H. Wood, '96.....	Haverford.....	24.....	0
1896.....	C. A. Varney, '98.....	Swarthmore.....	42.....	6
1897.....	A. Haines, '99.....	Haverford.....	8.....	6

No games were played in 1880, 1881, 1882 and 1886.

* Won by Haverford. A Safety counted for the opponents.

Total number of games won by Haverford..... 9

Total number of games won by Swarthmore..... 7

HOW JIM AND I SCORED AGAINST PENNSYLVANIA.

IT was the day of the Pennsylvania-Bucknell foot ball game when Jim and I came up to the third floor of the "Inquirer" building to manage what the Sporting Editor called "the most complete representation of the game, accurately reproducing every play and"—But what's the use of telling the rest,—you've seen the thing: a diagram of the field with an indicator to show where the ball is—looks like a steam gauge turned sideways.

Well, we were going to get ready right away for we knew the reports of the game might be telegraphed to us in about ten minutes. But the Sporting Editor—Dwain was his name,—stopped talking to a couple of fellows and said: "Something's wrong with the connection; no report of the game this afternoon, I guess. But as I was saying, gentlemen"—and he went on talking to the two other fellows. Pretty soon they left, and Dwain settled back in the office-chair and lit another cigarette—I always said he had Cuban blood in him. He hadn't half smoked the thing before he was sound asleep, and as soon as he snored Jim motioned to me and crawled out of the window upon the small balcony which held the diagram of the field.

As soon as we were out there Jim winked that diplomatic eye of his and said: "Don't you think the connection's all right?" I understood, but I felt a little nervous: so while Jim was getting things ready I lit a cigarette. Soon Jim asked "whose ball is it, Mickey?" "Let Penn have it, of course," I said. He chuckled and turned the board so that it read "Penn's Ball" while I put up one marked "kicks."

Now when we first came out I don't

suppose there were thirty people watching the board. But as soon as we'd "started the game" the people began to stop and watch right away. I began to feel nervous again and said: "Jim this is risky," but he only answered, "Guess your cigarette's out, isn't it?" and slid the indicator down to Bucknell's ten yard line. There was a hum in the crowd then, for they wanted to see what the Baptists would do. We began cautiously and let Bucknell gain only to the centre of the field on three "downs" and then kick to Pennsylvania's twenty yard line. When Pennsylvania had made her third down and we were waiting for the next "report" to come in Jim said: "Guess we'd better make something startling." So I put up "Quarter Back Kick," and we looked down at the crowd, to watch the effect it would have on them. It seemed to worry them, for Day had never been tried much at kicking; so the crowd buzzed a little and kept looking up at the board as if it would fly away if they didn't watch it. "I wonder if Day kicked well," Jim asked. I'd begun to like the thing now, and said: "He made the prettiest kick ever seen on Franklin Field!" Jim laughed and slid the ball over to Bucknell's ten yard line; and I held up the board "Man Hurt," so we'd have time to watch the crowd some more. The kick pleased them and we saw their heads bobbing away like corks.

As soon as we thought that man ought to be well, we got to work again and had Pennsylvania holding Bucknell well and soon had Bucknell kicking to the centre of the field. Then we decided it was nearly time for Pennsylvania to score. So we shoved the ball nearer and nearer

to Bucknell's goal-line till we had it on her five yard line; then came "Man Hurt" soon followed by "Touchdown" as Jim poked the ball clear over the line. While the crowd was cheering, Jim said: "Too much wind for Pennsylvania to make a goal, Mickey." So I held up "No Goal," "Pennsylvania 4, Bucknell 0." That didn't surprise them much, Pennsylvania having no man to take Head's place since he left in 'ninety-eight.

We let Bucknell have things her own way from the kick-off now; blocking the return kick and getting the ball on Pennsylvania's twenty yard line. Then Jim grinned and called to me: "I bet you Bucknell scores."

The crowd was large by this time and filled the sidewalk in front of Snellenberg's and overflowed into Market Street so that the bicycles had to go along the other side of the street. There was a group of fellows wearing University colors, who hadn't stopped talking since Day's kick. They were disgusted with the way Pennsylvania was playing, and "were explaining" to the by-standers.

Jim and I let Bucknell get the ball a little past Pennsylvania's ten yard line and then I put up "Fumble"—while the crowd grew nervous and talked away like an old phonograph. Then I put up "Bucknell's Ball,"—and a couple of Bucknell students on the edge of the crowd took off their hats and yelled.

Then we two had a discussion up there, by ourselves. I was for Bucknell's having a goal from the field but Jim was for a touchdown and no goal. But finally to decide it, we tossed up a penny where nobody could see us—and I won! So I held up "Goal from Field, Pennsylvania 4, Bucknell 5;" and as climax Jim put up "End of First Half." You just ought to have heard that crowd—and I

guess you did hear it if you don't live further than Overbrook! The people just yelled and surged about and waved their hands. Out toward Teuth Street a couple of fellows exchanged money—one of them looking blacker than thunder. I knew the way we'd been managing things would start up the bets. On the right of the crowd those Bucknell fellows threw their hats and canes into the air and forgot about them till one of the canes fell back on a policeman. He tried to get at them to arrest them, but you couldn't have led a shingle through that mass of people. So he broke the cane over his knee and glared back on the students. But they didn't care, they christened him and presented him with his new name tacked on the end of their college yell.

By the time the ten minutes were over the crowd had calmed down a little and was anxiously waiting to see the rest of that game. We let Penn have things easier this "half;" and after twenty minutes the score was 20-5 in her favor. But we sprinkled the "Fumbles" in thickly and let Bucknell have the ball a large part of the time, so the crowd didn't begin to grow tired till it was nearly five o'clock.

We didn't know how to have any more fun out of the affair, for we were afraid to go too far. You see Pennsylvania wasn't scored on that entire season—not even in the Harvard game, and Bucknell had only a block and tackle team that couldn't gain against any of the big teams she'd met. But as I held up "Man Hurt," Jim jumped into the window softly—Dwain was still as sound asleep as a terrier—and soon came out with a paint pot, brush and piece of big cardboard. Then he set to work painting something on it. Now you see there was one fellow whom the papers howled

about and clamored for, to be put on the regular team. But the Coach hadn't tried him yet, though everybody was anxious to see how he'd do. He came from one of the smaller colleges, but was perfectly eligible by this time for he'd been at Pennsylvania for over a year. Rumor said he was a good kicker, and could show Trotter a thing or two about goals. So everybody was anxious to see how he'd play if given a chance on the First Eleven.

Well, when Jim had finished writing on that cardboard and put it up, I was looking down at the crowd. I'd seen

what he'd written: "Perry takes Smith's place at Guard." So I expected to see a perfect whirlwind of caps and canes and hear them throw their lungs out of joint! But instead of that the crowd was silent at first, then they gave way to guffaws and roars of laughter, and went away without even looking back at the score. I turned and looked at the board Jim was holding up and saw what he hadn't noticed—that he had held it up wrong-side-out. And there shining out to the whole city of Philadelphia were the words: "Connection broken. No report of the game here to-day."

ON HOW TO MASTER THE CHAFING DISH.

The first requirement is a "cast iron" nerve and "nextly," as our country friend aptly puts it, "nextly the ability to know how."

Abilities to know how are born, not made. They come to a man like the wool comes to a sheep.

There are cooks and cooks, also some that are not cooks.

These last, however, are the only ones whose ambition it is to penetrate the mysteries of chafing dish delicacies.

You do not agree with me? Get some parlor cook of your acquaintance who you think knows how, to make you one of his "delicious" Welsh Rarebits and eat it just before seeking your downy couch.

* * * * *

If, gentle reader, you are not inclined to go behind the scenes and view the thing in all its hideous deformity, stop where you are and continue to enjoy (?) those dainties your friends concoct.

In the first place you undoubtedly wish to cook *something*, Lobster á la Novice is a good thing to begin with.

Assemble the fellows, and, as this is

your first invitation we will suppose them to come without your using force (the second time it is doubtful).

Always be careful not to tell them what they are to have, as you often wish to rename a dish after you have cooked it.

The fellows having collected in your room, and betaken unto themselves sofa pillows and happy expectant expressions; with as much gusto or sangfroid as you can summon (either will do), proceed to mix the ingredients.

Stir them well, preferably with your lead pencil. You will probably have to borrow a pencil from a friend later on as one or two are always lost (friends and pencils) in this manoeuvre. Do not bother to fish them out as they will add a distinct flavor of their own, provided the dish be thoroughly cooked.

Season well. Do not look vexed when the top comes off the salt cellar letting in a trifle more salt than you intended, not to speak of the top. Look pleased. Say that as the top is of solid silver it will not injure the dish, but lend a sterling flavor to it, and if any one seems uneasy,

drop in a fork or two to reassure them.

You can tell when the dish is cooked by the unmistakable odor that will arise. Open the door of your room and when the fellows next door begin to send for the Fire Department, Matron and Board of Health, you may know that your Goose or Lobster is cooked.

Serve it with greens on a small platter; and if any one, through a regard for you that almost reaches adoration, is still in the room, present him with a small portion and a most engaging smile.

The rest should be thrown out the window as quickly as possible.

FOOT BALL.

Haverford, 8 ; Swarthmore, 6.

THE sixteenth annual game between Haverford and Swarthmore was played at Haverford, November 13th, and resulted in a victory for Haverford by the score of 8 to 6.

The day was too cold and windy to be an ideal one for foot ball, either from the players' or spectators' standpoint, but as it was clear and bright the attendance was very large, it being estimated that fourteen hundred people were on the field at three o'clock when play started.

Captain Haines won the toss and chose to defend the north goal, thus giving Haverford the advantage of the strong north wind blowing down the field.

Captain Farquhar kicked off for Swarthmore. Stadelman caught the ball on Haverford's twenty-five yard line and gained ten yards before he was downed. An attempt to gain through the centre failed, but on the next play Butler gained twenty yards around the end. Swarthmore then obtained the ball on a fumble, but was unable to gain. Haverford secured the ball on downs, but failing to advance it, was forced to kick. Swarthmore caught the ball and on the next few plays made some good gains through the line, but again lost the ball on downs, in the middle of the field. Captain Haines made a beautiful run of thirty yards around the left end, and after a number of shorter gains, Chase

was sent around right end for a touchdown. On the punt out, Freeman did not allow enough for the wind, which was very strong. The ball was not caught, so that there was no try for a goal. Score, 4-0.

Swarthmore kicked off for a second time. Haverford, by steady rushes, advanced the ball to mid-field where she was forced to kick. Captain Haines punted to Swarthmore's ten yard line, where the Haverford ends downed Way in his tracks the instant he caught the ball. By plays directed chiefly against the tackles Swarthmore advanced the ball twenty yards, when Haverford secured it on a fumble. After a series of brilliant dashes through left tackle, Captain Haines scored the second touchdown for Haverford. Freeman failed to kick the goal. Score, 8-0.

Captain Farquhar again kicked off for Swarthmore. Haverford secured the ball on her twenty-five yard line, but after the first few plays failed to gain. Captain Haines punted and Swarthmore was downed on her fifteen yard line. From this point the Garnet carried the ball by steady rushes to Haverford's twenty-yard line, where she was held for downs just as the half closed.

The intermission of ten minutes having expired, play was resumed. Freeman kicked off to Swarthmore's twenty-five yard line. Brownfield caught the ball and gained fifteen yards before being

downed. Swarthmore advanced the ball to mid-field, when she was forced to kick. Captain Farquhar punted well down the field and the ball rolled over the goal line. Freeman kicked from the twenty-five yard line and Swarthmore secured the ball on the forty yard line.

By the use of a revolving mass-play directed against the tackles, Swarthmore carried the ball to Haverford's five yard line. Here there was a fumble, but Harper fell on the ball for Swarthmore. Haverford held well for three downs, but on the third play Farquhar was pushed over the line for a touchdown. Captain Farquhar kicked a difficult goal. Score, 8-6.

Haverford again kicked off. Swarthmore secured the ball on her thirty-five yard line, but soon lost it on a fumble. Haverford failed to gain and was forced to kick. Swarthmore advanced the ball slowly for a few plays and was then in turn forced to kick, Captain Farquhar again punting over the Haverford goal line. Freeman punted out from the twenty-five yard line and Swarthmore carried it to Haverford's thirty-five yard line, where she lost on a fumble. Haverford failed to gain and was thrown for a loss on the fourth down.

At this point Referee White called the game on account of darkness. The light had been fading rapidly for some time and it was now impossible for the officials to distinguish clearly between the opposing elevens. When the game closed the ball was in Swarthmore's possession on Haverford's twenty-five yard line, with ten minutes of actual play still remaining.

The line up:

HAVERFORD.

Butler.....left end.....Harper
Stadelman.....left tackle.....A. Verlenden
Freeman, Maule.....left guard.....Downing
Swan.....centre.....Booth

SWARTHMORE.

Embree.....right guard.....D. Jackson
Scattreg'd, Wilson.....right tackle.....McVaugh
Hallett }right end { J. S. Verlenden
Scattergood } O. Jackson
Lowry.....quarterback.....A. Way
Chase.....left half-back.....Brownfield
Haines, (Capt).....right half-back.. { O. Jackson
Seaman

Mifflin.....fullback....Farquhar, (Capt.)

Touchdowns—Chase, Haines, Farquhar. Goal—Farquhar. Umpire—Dr. Adams, of U. of P. Referee—Mr. White, of Lehigh. Timekeepers—Mr. Cutts, of Bates; Mr. Palmer, Swarthmore. Linesman: Conklin, Haverford; Brown, Swarthmore. Time of halves, 35 minutes.

Haverford, 10; P. M. C., 0.

The Haverford team closed its 1897 season by winning the Thanksgiving Day game from Pennsylvania Military College.

Haverford got the ball on the kick-off, and, by steady gains, forced the play to the P. M. C. 15 yard line, where she lost the ball on downs. P. M. C. kicked and Haverford, by short gains through the tackles and around the ends, succeeded in pushing Haines over the line. No goal. Haverford again rushed the ball from kick-off into the opponents territory. Here P. M. C. braced and the ball changed hands several times on kicks and for holding; but soon Mifflin broke through the line and made the second touchdown. Freeman kicked the goal. No more scoring was done during the game.

In the second half P. M. C. played much better ball and occasionally found weak places in Haverford's line. Haverford kicked off and P. M. C. advanced the ball to the 25 yard line. On the next play a double pass gained 50 yards, and from then until time was called the play moved back and forth between Haverford's 15 yard line and the middle of the field. Mifflin's line bucking was the feature of Haverford's offensive play,

while Harris, Goodloe and Bowers played well for P. M. C. The line-up was as follows:

HAVERFORD.	P. M. C.
Butler.....	left end.....Starr
Stadclman.....	left tackle.....Ripple, Holston
Freeman.....	left guard.....Lewis
Swan.....	centre.....Ache
Maule.....	right guard.....Fildes
Wilson.....	right tackle.....Hardenbergh, Capt.

Hallett.....	right end.....Goodloe
Harding.....	quarter-back.....Bowers
Marshall, Chase..	left half-back.....Arnold
Haines.....	right half-back.....Holman
Miffin.....	full-back.....Harris

Referee—Mr. Harris. Umpire—Mr. Varney.
Linesmen—Messrs. Lawrence and Lowry.
Touchdowns—Haines, Miffin. Goal from touch-
down—Freeman. Time—25 and 20 minute
halves.

CLASS DINNERS.

THE Class of '94, held its second class Dinner since graduation on Saturday evening, November 13, 1897. The regular date for the dinner was last Spring in connection with some important cricket game at Haverford. It was decided to postpone the dinner this year until it might coincide with the Swarthmore game.

The graduated and quondam members of the class number about thirty-five, but many are living at a remote distance from Philadelphia. Two members of the class have died, Charles H. Pinkham, of Mass., and Larnier S. Gardner, of New Jersey.

About eight o'clock the following members of the class gathered in the new Senior dining-room where dinner was served by Trower:

Alfred Busselle, Oscar M. Chase, William W. Comfort, Clifford B. Farr, J. Paul Haughton, Samuel W. Morris, Secretary, Frederick P. Ristine, Jonathan T. Rorer, Henry W. Scarborough, Frances J. Stokes, William J. Strawbridge, D. Shearman Taber, Jr., Parker S. Williams, (President).

THE second annual Class Dinner and re-union of the Class of '96 was held the night of the Haverford-Swarthmore game, Eleventh mo. 13th, 1897, at the Colonnade. L. Hollingsworth Wood, the president of the Class, acted

as toastmaster. The following toasts were responded to:

"The Game"—W. H. Bettle.

"'96 in the World"—W. K. Alsop.

"Baltimore Bells"—S. Middleton.

"Our Embryo Lawyers"—M. Brooke.

"The Class"—M. W. Way.

Ten members were present. Letters were read from a number unable to be there, and also a poem written by D. H. Adams.

At the business meeting it was decided to award the two '96 prizes in mathematics and Latin for work done in Sophomore year only.

THE first annual reunion and dinner of the Class of '97 was held in Founders' Hall, Friday evening, November 12. It was a very pleasant occasion and the members present enjoyed themselves, talking of old times and of future prospects.

Those present were: A. M. Collins, G. M. Palmer, O. E. Mendenhall, W. B. Rodney, J. E. Hume, R. C. Brown, W. J. Burns, W. G. Rhoads, F. B. Jacob, W. P. Hutton, C. H. Howson, W. H. McAfee, C. G. Tatnall, E. Field, F. W. Thacher, and B. R. Hoffman. C. D. Nason was expected but was prevented, at the last moment, from being present.

The following toasts were responded to: "Ninety-Seven Out of College," Elliot Field; "Haverford Without '97,"

O. E. Mendenhall ; "Haverford and University of Pennsylvania," C. H. Howson. In addition several members spoke on topics of interest. The Class decided to meet, if possible, at Haverford each year, some time during the month of November.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year, the president, vice-

president and secretary to constitute the Executive Committee of the Class: President, A. M. Collins ; Vice President, J. E. Hume ; Secretary and Treasurer, C. H. Howson.

After singing a number of old songs, the Class adjourned to inspect the new trophy room.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'76. David S. Bispham has been singing in the Grand Opera in this city during the past two weeks.

Ex-'92. The cover for the December number of Scribner's Magazine was designed by F. Maxfield Parrish.

'94. The engagement has recently been announced of Kane S. Green to Miss Katharine Warren, of West Philadelphia.

'96. A picture of J. A. Lester, before the wickets, accompanies the short account of the English tour of the All-Philadelphia Cricket Team given in Harper's Weekly for November 27.

'96. G. R. Allen is with the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Jersey City, N. J.

'96. J. H. Scattergood and L. H. Wood were recently elected members of the Corporation of Haverford College.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The touchdowns scored this season were distributed individually as follows: Captain Haines, 8 ; Mifflin, 8 ; Chase, 7 ; Stadelman, 4 ; Marshall, 2 ; Sharpless, 1. Freeman kicked goals from fifteen of the touchdowns and made one goal from the field from a place kick.

The Loganian Society met on November 5th, and discussed the question "Resolved, that Haverford should raise her standard to conform with the standard of the large eastern Colleges." Wild, Cadbury and Murphy took the affirmative side and J. H. Haines, Wilson and Mendenhall the negative. The judges awarded the decision to the affirmative.

The subject for debate at the Loganian Society meeting on November 19th, was "Resolved, that Haverford should not admit students on certificate." Lowry and Swan were on the affirmative, and Wilson and Janney on the negative. The decision was awarded to the negative.

The picture of the football team was taken by Gilbert and Bacon on Dec. 7th.

The Loganian Society met on December 3rd. The question for debate was "Resolved, that the United States should immediately annex Hawaii." Affirmative, L. R. Wilson, Levick and Bell. Negative, Walter, J. P. Carter and Justice. The affirmative won.

Notice has been given that competitors for the Class of 1870 prize in composition must chose one of the following subjects, papers to be handed in by May 15th. (1.) The Character of Stevenson as Revealed in his Poetry. (2.) The Conspiracy of Aaron Burr. (3.) Nominating Conventions and their Effect on Government. (4.) Reforms in the Treatment of Defective and Criminal Classes.

The sixth annual Sophomore play will be presented in Alumni Hall on the evenings of December 21st and 22nd.

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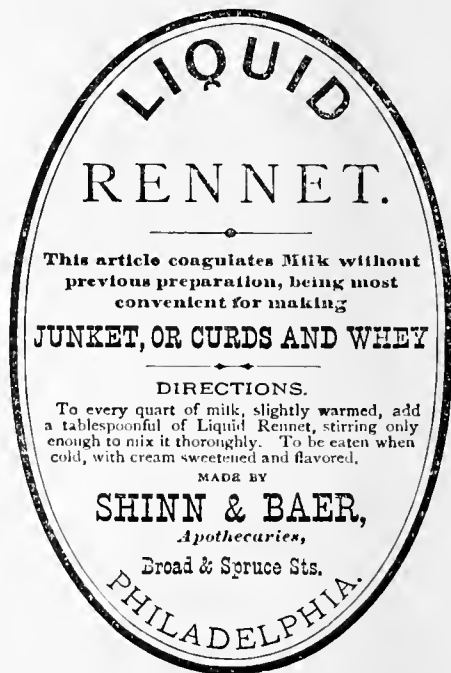
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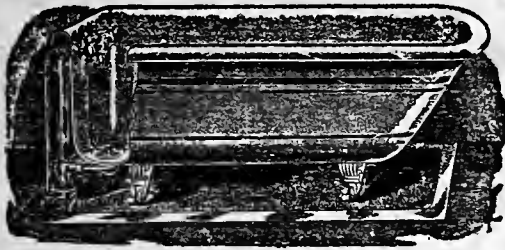
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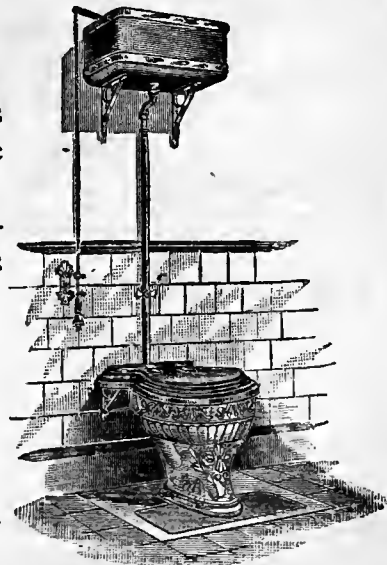
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HAVERFORD COLLEGE

VOLUME XIX., No. 6

JANUARY, 1898

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THE HAVERFORDIAN

Vol. XIX.

HAVERFORD, JANUARY, 1898.

No. 6.

The Thaverfordian.

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THE HAVERFORDIAN is published in the interest of the students of Haverford College, on the tenth of each month during the college year.

Matter intended for insertion should reach the Editor not later than the twenty-fifth of the month preceding the date of issue.

Entered at the Haverford Post-Office, for transmission through the mails at second-class rates.

THE competition for the prizes offered by THE HAVERFORDIAN for the best and second best literary article and story closed December 15th, and like most of its predecessors was disappointing in that it failed to draw forth representative work from those best qualified to compete.

The Board considers that it would have been perfectly justified in withholding all the prizes but as a matter of policy it has decided to award three out of the four prizes offered for the sake of encouraging competitors in the future.

Heber Sensenig, 1900, was awarded

the second prize for his article entitled "A Brief Account of Shelley's Philosophy," while "The Anaesthetic" by R. D Wood, '98, was awarded first prize and "The Escort," by G. J. Walenta, 1901, second prize in the story competition.

AFTER duly considering the question the Board of Editors has decided to terminate the present volume of THE HAVERFORDIAN with the February number instead of with the April number as has been done for several years.

When the paper was started nineteen years ago it naturally began its first volume with the college year. The new Board then assumed control after the issue of the June number and started its work with the July number. This plan was evidently not successful—probably because College having closed it was difficult for the Editors to confer—and a change was made in the plan of the volumes. Exactly when and why the April number was selected as the one to close the volume is difficult to ascertain.

It has long been customary at Harvard and several other of the large universities for the work of the Senior Editors to end with the first half of the Senior year although in some cases their names continue on the list of editors after that time. This plan of closing the volume at the mid-years or as soon after as is possible seems to offer so many advantages that we have decided to adopt it in the case of THE HAVERFORDIAN. It is, of course, needless to add that this change will in nowise affect the interests of the

subscribers or of those who advertise in the paper.

LAST year when our graduate department was abolished, the Haverford Graduate Scholarship together with the Guilford, Earlham, Wilmington and Penn Scholarships was changed to a Senior Scholarship. It was then generally understood, however, that it was only a question of time when Haverford should offer a liberal fellowship to encourage some one of her students each year to continue his work in the graduate department of one of the large universities. But "questions of time" are so very uncertain that it is not to be wondered at that the announcement, made prior to the holidays, that the fellowship was indeed a reality came in the nature of a very pleasant surprise to most Haverfordians.

The new fellowship which amounts to five hundred dollars annually is the result of contributions on the part of the Alumni, varying in size from five dollars to fifty dollars. We understand that this sum has only been promised for five years but there can be but little doubt that at the end of that time the fellowship will be made permanent or at least extended for a long term of years.

The object of this generous gift from the Alumni is to aid a graduate each year to pursue his studies at some one of the American or European Universities.

This year it is held by John A. Lester, '96, who is devoting himself to graduate work in English at Harvard. In future years it will be awarded by the Faculty, who will give preference to a member of the Senior class who has spent more than one year at Haverford and to one who expects to take a liberal rather than a technical course in the graduate department of a university of high standing.

We cannot but believe that the foundation of this fellowship will have a most beneficial influence on the undergraduate work at Haverford. It is such a very tempting prize that it should lead several men in every class to study hard throughout their course to carry it off not only for the practical advantages it offers but also for the honor attaching to it. Every good student, surrounded though he be by all the diverting attractions of college life, should be steadied by the thought that careless work will ruin his chances of preferment and in this way should escape that dangerous tendency of undergraduates to depreciate the value and importance of maintaining a high standard of scholarship throughout the four years' course.

THE HAVERFORDIAN desires to thank the Alumni, who have donated this fellowship, for their generosity and devotion to the best interests of their Alma Mater and trusts that the results of the next few years will prove in some measure the appreciation felt by the student body.

FOOT BALL LETTER.

TO THE HAVERFORDIAN :

YOUR Editor requests a letter on the Haverford foot ball season of 1897. It is difficult for one so peculiarly associated with the team, its successes, or its failures, to find himself in the position of critic or prophet. He

very naturally fears that anything he may say, will be translated with a new and personal meaning, tho' his earnest desire has been to speak without partiality or prejudice.

The team of 1897, has done as well as or better than the average Haverford



SHARPLESS	RICHIE	JANNEY, Mgt	HARRITT	MOTTETT	STRAWBRIDGE
FREEMAN	MURFEE	HAINES, Capt	SWAN	MATTHE	
CHASE	WILSON	STADTMAN	EMBLEE	MOORHOUSE	SCATTERGOOD
HALETTE	LOWRY		HARDING	MARSHALL	



aggregation. We found ourselves when the season opened with five old men, and a mediocre file of new material, from which selections must be made, to fill the vacancies. It was noticeably a young set of fellows, who lacked steadiness and foot ball brains. The men were slow in meeting emergencies and were cowed by opponents who possessed dash and nerve. From the beginning to the end of the season, particularly at the end, they were soft and undertrained. Add to these conditions, the fact that the burden of the training fell upon the captain, because of inability to obtain coaches among the Alumni, and I think every Haverfordian has reason to congratulate the Foot Ball Team of 1897.

The average Alumnus is given to measuring the success of the season by the "Swarthmore Game." This is very natural, but not fair to the team. The last annual game was played after a season of unusual success. It would have been crowned by a magnificent victory over Swarthmore, but for an error in training, during the two weeks previous to the match. This error was due to lack of a thorough and daily attention by the Alumni Advisory Committee. [As its Chairman I have a right to criticize the foot ball section.] Such results can only be averted by personal sacrifice of much time and thought, by members of the Alumni interested in foot ball.

What shall be the lessons taught us by Haverford foot ball during the last ten years? The evolution of the game in American schools and colleges has been so rapid that the conditions of yesterday are swept away as forgotten history by the conditions of to-day. We have conclusively proven that the student body alone cannot develop the best team, nor is it reasonable to suppose they would.

Two methods offer themselves for our consideration. The Alumni Advisory Committee, composed of old foot ball men who give their attention to the thorough development of a distinct Haverford system, and the professional coach.

Let us consider first the Alumni Committee. For the accomplishment of good results from this system much time, thought, patience and perseverance must be given. There must be unity of action. Definite systems of play must be adopted and insisted upon. Co-operation in the execution of these plans must be heartily entered into, both by every member of the Alumni Committee, and every member and substitute on the eleven. Frequent meetings of the committee and the eleven must be held. Alumni as well as players must sacrifice society for the good of the eleven. It is this element of sacrifice and devotion to the cause of athletics by her Alumni that places Yale in her high position to-day. Are Haverford's Alumni ready to do this? Can they do it? I believe the right answer is, that they cannot. As foot ball is a modern game, its devotees are among the younger men and these men seldom have command of their time. In so small a college as our Alma Mater the foot ball Alumni are necessarily few, so while it may be possible at Yale to find men who can come each year and perfect the team, I fear we shall find it impossible at Haverford.

The method of employing a coach seems, therefore, almost forced upon us. I approach the subject of the professional coach with much trepidation, for Haverford Alumni have subscribed liberally to employ worthless coaches. If, however, a man—tried, experienced, up-to-date, gentlemanly—can be procured at a moderate cost, I believe the best interests of

Haverford foot ball will be served. Should an opportunity offer to secure the services of such a man, I hope it will

meet with the hearty co-operation and support of the Alumni. Yours sincerely,

THOMAS F. BRANSON, '89.

THE ANAESTHETIC.

I SELDOM enter the Bellevue, not because I regard it as a gilded palace of vice as some people do, but because one is always bound down to such extreme propriety there by the possibility of meeting one's father's friends. But foot ball season was over. This was the first night out of training, and rejoicing in the thought of hitherto forbidden delicacies, I sauntered in. I took a table and ordered a most tasty and unwholesome supper, but I had scarcely touched my lobster, and my wine was not even uncorked, when I heard a voice saying: "May I sit down, sir?" and glancing up I beheld the following figure.

He was a small, thin man, slightly bald, with iron-gray moustaches and side whiskers. He was dressed almost daintily in evening clothes, in his buttonhole was a red carnation, and the angles of his shoulders suggested padding. The one remarkable thing about him was his eye, for he had but one. This was large and brown, but its brown centre seemed inseparably mixed with the yellow bilious-looking white, while a bright red spot seemed to glow like a live coal in its centre. This last fact was due, I think, to the shifting glance which the loss of his other eye necessitated. Altogether, at first sight, the man was far from prepossessing, which makes all the stranger the foolish acts into which he afterwards led me.

Without waiting for an answer he sat down and plunged into talk. He was the best conversationalist I have ever heard, and like most such men his genius lay not so much in what he said himself as

in what he made you say. His English was perfect, yet I had not talked long with him before I knew him to be neither English nor American.

One thing struck me as curious. Shortly after he sat down I raised my glass to my lips and was about to take my first sip of champagne for ten weeks, when he seized my hand and cried in an agitated voice, "Stop? Don't do that? it's simple poison."

"Let me be a suicide then," said I, but, nevertheless, I set down my glass.

"Good, good, very good," he muttered, and then went on with what he had been saying.

We had been talking a long while before I thought of time at all, and then glancing at my watch, saw that it was eleven o'clock.

"You are right," said my companion, "let us be off."

Here was a pretty mess? He had known me all along. What did he want with me? thought I, as visions of murder and kidnapping rose before my eyes, but before I had decided on what I should do, or even guessed at the man's meaning, I gave him a knowing look and said, "Yes," in a tone which spoke volumes. Why I did this I have never known, certainly it was one of the most foolish actions of a consistently foolish life, yet in the first place, I was longing for an adventure after the monotony of the training house, and this seemed to promise one; secondly, the man was very fascinating, and, lastly, I have always been a fool, was born so, and prefer to blame heredity.

Without more words we stepped out, jumped into a cab, and drove away. My companion had not spoken to the driver, and then I knew that I was indeed out for an adventure.

For a while we drove up Broad Street rapidly and in silence, then, exactly where I never knew, but somewhere north of the Reading Railroad tracks, we swung off toward the east, and drove toward the Delaware.

Then my companion said :

"You are all ready?"

"Yes," said I.

"You have seen her, and she approves?"

Again I said yes.

"Well, then, here we are," and as he spoke, we stopped in front of a large shabby looking house in an ill-lighted, narrow street.

Without more words he walked briskly up the steps and opened the front door with a key. He courteously allowed me to precede him, and I entered a narrow hall at the end of which a dim gas-jet burned.

Now although I have frankly owned that I am a fool, and that I had been carried along by impulse thus far in my adventure, for adventure it certainly proved to be, yet at this stage I hung back. No sooner had my manner changed than his did also, and in the most alarming manner. I heard the sharp click of a cocking revolver and felt something pressed between my shoulders which I rightly guessed was the wrong end of the cocked weapon.

"Here! here!" said my former friend. "It is too late now, walk on." His voice had completely changed. Having lost the softened tones of the mannerly gentleman, it had become the eager, trembling voice of the miser or nervous enthusiast.

I do not hesitate to say that I am no coward. I have been tried more than once. It is thus with a better grace that I confess that when I felt that deadly muzzle pressed against my back, and heard that fierce suppressed voice in my ear, my heart turned to water within me and I knew what it was to feel faint from fear.

"On! on!" he muttered again. My legs moved of themselves, and we passed up the hall. Under the gas jet and then up an uncarpeted staircase we went, straight on after reaching the top and through an open door. Then I felt myself released, heard the door slam, and again breathed freely.

The room was about twenty feet square. In the corner a small gas-jet burned, by whose light I was able to see my prison. There was literally nothing in it. The paper hung from the walls in yellow, mouldy layers, and the warped floor grated against my feet as I stumbled forward. The symmetry of the four dismal walls was broken by no window, and a little fire-place was apparently the only means of ventilation.

After a few moments my mind seemed to shake off the mists of fear which dimmed it, and I began to think of escape. I tried the door. It was a stont one, coated on the inside with sheet iron, and locked. The walls showed no way of escape, they were apparently solid. I threw myself against the door, struck it with my fists, and screamed at the top of my lungs. The door withstood my attack, and there was no answer. Then the fit passed, and sitting down on the floor I gave myself up to hopeless thought.

There seemed to be no escape, no hope, no chance to fight. What could he want with me, what did his strange allusions mean, and what should I do next, were a few of the hundreds of

questions which surged through my brain, and all the while the arteries on my temples seemed to beat, "fool! fool! fool!" like the ticking of a clock.

Then, tired as I was by my excitement and unusually late hours, I fell asleep. How long I slept I do not know, but as it turned out it must have been some hours. I was rudely awakened by the shock of being suddenly jerked to the floor. I tried to stand. I could not. I was tied hand and foot, and could feel bound about my eyes a muffler of some coarse stuff. I struggled, kicked, and used all my strength to break my bonds. It was of no use. At last I lay still, dogged, and determined that come what might I would bear myself as a man should.

Then someone laid hold of a rope which was apparently attached to my feet, and I felt myself being dragged slowly across the floor. My head bumped up and down on the warped boards as gradually and by jerks we crossed the room. Soon I felt myself passing over the door-sill, and then down the stairs, step by step. The agony of descending those stairs was something unspeakable. Stiff as I was from my cramped sleeping position, the tightness of my bonds and the jolts of the steps made me feel like a man on the rack. At last when I was almost unconscious, we reached the ground floor, and then, when we had gone about thirty feet further, my tired body was allowed a few moments rest.

I was too weak, tired, and despairing to make any resistance, so that my tormentor was easily able to roll me upon some kind of a board and bind me down to it. Then I felt the board being lifted and placed in a horizontal position some feet from the ground.

There was a long pause. At last the bandage was pulled from my eyes and,

looking up, I saw leaning over me, my captor. I hardly knew him. His one eye gleamed under its shaggy eyebrow. The yellow skin of his face was drawn tight over his cheek-bones and his chest was covered with a yellow undershirt smudged here and there with blood.

"So!" he said, "So!" and the slow distinctness of his voice was in amazing contrast to his wild looks, "led away not by the love of woman or money, but—mystery. Fool, fool, I chose my bait well! You are cool! Men about to die should not be so. You will receive more than you deserve, for you will die in the interest of science, and your name will go down in history coupled with mine.

"I will tell you a story. A man once made a discovery, a discovery which will revolutionize surgery. Was he thanked and honored for it? No! Why? Because the fool upon whom he first tried it died. Hounded out of my own country, I came here. I picked you out as my next subject, and now you are mine!"

He seized a pair of scissors which lay on the board beside me and deftly cut away the clothes from my left arm. With a quick motion he threw the bandage again over my eyes, and then after an instant I felt in my wrist a sharp prick. I had taken hypodermic injections before, and hence knew what he was doing, but I was altogether unprepared for the thrill of intense pain which ran up my arm. Gradually this subsided, and I then underwent the most peculiar sensations of my life.

At first I was dizzy, and almost unconscious, feeling much as I felt when I first inhaled tobacco smoke, then suddenly my mind became again clear. Never in my life has my brain worked as it did then. All my senses and faculties were strained like the strings of a violin, and

thoughts occurred to me not in words but in pictures. Things before obscure then became clear to me, and I felt that my brain was acting like a perfect mechanism.

Then I felt him doing something to my bared arm. It seemed as though warm water was being poured slowly over it and I waited with eagerness for what should come next. Then my captor gave a little shrill cry of delight and exclaimed :

"It works ! It works ! He does not feel the knife !"

"Can there be another victim here ?" thought I.

Then coming apparently from close beside me, I heard that hissing sound which water poured on a hot iron makes, and smelt the sickening stench of burning flesh.

"What are you doing ?" I cried!

For answer he tore the bandage from my eyes, cut the bonds that held my

arm, and raised the member so that I could see it.

What I saw was almost too horrible to tell. One long hideous ditch laid it open from the middle of the upper arm to the wrist. Shrivelled arteries and muscles had been twisted by the heat around the white seared bone, while the hairs on the skin which was yet whole, were matted with clotted and dried blood.

I remember giving one long scream and hearing a cry from the man—

"It has succeeded ! My anæsthetic !"

Then I fainted.

When I regained consciousness I was in the Pennsylvania Hospital and had lost my left arm. My life had been saved by the timely arrival of the police who had for some months been tracking the crazy doctor who was charged with murder. He escaped, however, through a back window, and has not since been heard of.

A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF SHELLEY'S PHILOSOPHY.

WHEN Shelley is spoken of many people think of him as the atheistic poet who degraded his genius by fighting against the most sacred and firmly established institutions of his time. Such persons have not investigated his literary productions with sufficient care, neither have they taken into consideration the motives which prompted him to write as he did.

Although not a Christian Shelley was no atheist. He firmly believed in an all-ruling, all-sufficing power which he names the Spirit of Nature, the Soul of the Universe. In this belief he followed the doctrine of idealistic pantheism, for he maintained that everything in this tremendous scheme of the universe is God, matter being but a mode of spirit manifestation, and that man's subjective and

objective existences are one and the same. As concomitant of this belief he advocated the doctrine of necessity—that nothing in the universe could be otherwise than it is. "Man is a link in this immense and uninterrupted chain of causes and effects, no one of which could occupy any other place than it does occupy or act in any other place than it does act, and therefore man has no moral responsibility," and so as he says, "there is neither good nor evil in the universe otherwise than the events to which we apply these epithets have relation to our own peculiar mode of living."

At an early age Shelley came under the influence of Godwin, an author who had made himself notorious by his radical opinions. Godwin maintained that neither God nor kings had a right to

assert authority over man, that man would be perfect if his natural development were not restricted.

The influence of Godwin is manifested most prominently in "Queen Mab," which Shelley wrote when he was eighteen years of age. In this poem he takes the most decided antagonistic stand to the Christianity of his time. He blasphemes against the Christian's God, scoffs at the Biblical theory of salvation and represents Christ as capable of feeling hatred and of taking vengeance. Here he also manifests his hatred of priests and kings. Priests by binding man to fixed religious forms, prevent the spontaneous growth of the soul, and religious worship, which is the spontaneous outpouring of the heart in adoration of the Spirit of Nature, is degraded into a routine of mechanical action, which tends to make man a mere machine. So long as man leads a moral life in obedience to authority, either through hope of reward or through fear of punishment, he does not develop his moral nature. Virtue cannot be forced on man. It is a development from within, a gradual unfolding of the god-like attributes of the soul as it yields its natural impulses. Kings impose war upon man, "the statesman's game, the hired assassins trade, whose safety is man's deep unlettered woe, whose glory his debasement." The very thoughts of war are a curse to mankind, for they develop his brutal nature. Even the little child is filled with murderous instincts when it is taught of a warrior's deeds.

From what has been said do not infer that "Queen Mab" is an aggressive poem throughout. It is not. But a small portion of it is devoted to this attack on political and religious customs. A feeling of devotion to a higher power pervades the whole poem, a feeling which voices itself in prayers of adoration and

wonder at the mystical signification and grandeur of the manifestations of the universal spirit, and since man is the medium of these manifestations and nature is these manifestations as they appear to man, he studies and portrays man as man reveals himself in nature.

In the last book of "Queen Mab" he gives us his conception of the human race as it will be when it has freed itself from error. Man has finally comprehended and also realized in his social and religious life his duty to God and to his fellow beings. The aims and efforts of each individual's life are for the good of all and in harmony with the divine aim. Man is a unified being of many parts, which live and move "harmonious as the sacred stars." Now that man is perfect and sees the reflection of his perfectness in nature there are no longer any conflicting elements on the earth, no extreme heat, no extreme cold, no deserts, no ocean waste, animals no longer kill each other, neither do the plants yield poisonous fruits. Nature is reconciled to herself now that man has thrown off sin.

"Prometheus Unbound" is the greatest of Shelley's creations. It is not, as some think, an attempt at the restoration of the lost drama of Æschylus. Although he makes use of Greek gods and goddesses for his characters they are not essentially Greek. They are of his own construction and are used to symbolize his peculiar views concerning humanity. It is largely a subjective poem, although from his method of dealing with nature it at first sight appears to be objective, "for much of its imagery," he says, "was drawn from the operations of the human mind or from those external actions by which they are expressed." Prometheus, the most prominent figure in the drama, represents humanity the

offspring of the earth suffering under the reign of evil which is impersonated in Jupiter. Asia is the Spirit of Nature. Demogorgon symbolizes eternity. The spirits, echoes, fawns and fairies which surround Prometheus are those abstractions of the human mind which minister either to its happiness or to its misery. Panthea is the mediator between Asia and Prometheus, that is, between man and the Spirit of Nature. Instead of studying the impersonations of this drama let us turn our attention to the abstractions and learn what they teach. Mankind having forsaken the Spirit of Nature is suffering under evil brought on by his worship of an evil god. Jealousy, hatred, and strife born of this worship live ever present in his mind and taint all its happiness and hopes with fear and misery, yet man looking far beyond his present condition sees himself as he will be when he has broken loose from his thralldom to evil. The study of nature gradually unites him to the Spirit of Nature, and as time passes he becomes more closely united, and finally when the union is perfected evil is hurled from the throne forever. Now man is free and perfect and rejoices, and reveals his perfection and rejoicing in nature which is the reflection of himself.

The teaching of "Prometheus Unbound" is a reiteration in a grander and more mature style of the teaching of "Queen Mab." Its predominating theme is man's present degradation as incurred by his obedience to all kinds of alien and self-imposed authority, his final emancipation how brought about, and his power and happiness when free.

Shelley sincerely believed that whatever was man's present condition man had but one goal towards which to travel, and that goal was perfection; that in his

infinite succession of causes and effects which is the universe and in which each and every event is subordinated to the gaining of some definite end man is an important part, and that man by working against this universal progress makes discord and misery which restricts his freedom of action. For nature will not permit man to act free-willed unless he wills to act in accordance with her laws. Therefore she punishes man in order that he shall forego a certain line of conduct which is detrimental to universal advancement. So punishment is not given as recompense for the error committed, but is merely a forcible and often irresistible suggestion to man to revise his line of conduct. As often as man goes wrong nature will remind him of his error, and she will continue to do this until he happens upon the right course when she will signify her approval. Thus when man reaches that stage of development in which he will have no tendencies to evil he will have achieved freedom of will, for all his aims and acts will be exerted for the furtherance of universal progress, and will be in harmony with the divine laws.

Space will not permit me to discuss any more of Shelley's poems. In the character of their philosophy they are similar to those of which I have spoken.

In closing I shall quote a passage from Browning. He says: "I would rather consider Shelley's poetry as a sublime fragmentary essay towards a presentment of the correspondence of the universe to deity, of the natural to the spiritual, of the actual to the ideal, than I would isolate and separately appraise the worth of many detachable portions which might be acknowledged as utterly perfect in a lower moral point of view under the mere conditions of art."

THE ESCORT.

" 'ARRY I'm thirsty." Harry rolled over on his side, and unscrewed the top of his canteen. He carefully avoided the dead body of a trooper to reach the canteen to his wounded comrade, who gulped down the precious fluid feverishly.

As he sucked the last few drops from his lips he asked, "Are they still there?" For answer Harry stuck his cap on a carbine and elevated it above the low rock breastwork that barely covered them. In a second the cap was cut and torn with whistling balls. Earth and stones were spattered about as the lead flattened on the cliff at their backs, or buried itself in the wood of the broken wagon that lay close to the shallow rifle pit.

These two men were the remnant of the escort to a little party of emigrants who sought shelter from the outbreak of the natives. The others were scattered, some under troop horses, some beside or in the wagon, some stretched out in the little breastwork.

A short stand after the surprise, a desperate defence to the rush of the fanatics, and then—two men in a small hole, surrounded by dead, wounded, and desperately angry natives, the last named class of whom did not know the numbers in the trench but were willing to wait and see. Their wholesome regard for British marksmanship kept their pleasure in anticipation longer than they desired but some of the heat of battle had worn off, and they were only human, after all.

Darkness came on slowly, moving over the plains like a shadowy cloud that hides the sun, and the sky was red with the parting light of day. The wounded horses raised their heads and neighed as

as if in welcome to the cooling breeze that swept the baked sands. Gaunt wolves answered from a distance with their mournful howls. Harry dug a small groove in the breastwork and peered warily out.

Here and there between the low shrubs, in the fading light of sunset, flitted dark crouching bodies that seemed like the porpoises which he had so often watched as they leaped flashing from the summer sea in the wake of the slow plodding transport.

It would soon be over. Would the folks far away in the little cottage know, he wondered. Half in a dream he saw again the old home beside the rustic lane. Faint odors of box and close clipped grass were wafted to him. Far off he heard the village children laughing and shouting in play.

Then once more the yellow sand glared in his eyes, and he drew back with a choking sigh as he heard the weary voice saying in a dull monotone, "'Arry, I'm so thirsty."

So was he; yet the only water near was strapped to the back of the dead horse between the pit and the foe.

The wounded man groaned and rambled in his talk. The west changed from a shimmering blaze of splendor to a dull reddish gray.

A small black cloud sailed over the northern horizon and expanded as it gained headway, while skurrying white clouds formed its vanguard. Afar off in the camp arose the thrumming of drums and the bellowing of shells, mingled with the stamping and shouting of men. Now and then a ball would whistle over the pit and seem to say, "We are waiting—waiting—waiting."

The moon rose higher and higher in the heavens and the noises of men and beasts were stilled. Only now and then a weary man would shift his aching body and respond to the futile moan, "'Arry, I'm so thirsty."

But for the companionship of the voice Harry would have fallen asleep from exhaustion, or else turned his carbine sideways and left nothing for the last rush but two dead men, for the horror of the night was on him. The cold gloomy moon pierced his soul like an evil eye. Now and again small detachments of clouds would hide that face for awhile, but it came ever back more hideous. Flashes of light lit up the heavens and the distant hills rumbled with thunder. Sharp puffs of wind stirred the sands.

Of a sudden the wounded man sat upright. "The call, "'Arry, the call," he cried, "Don't you 'ear it, it's the boys at last."

Harry gently pushed him back and drew the blanket around him. "Lie still now, Billy, it's all right," said he.

The man fell back exhausted and moaned feebly, "I heard 'em, I heard 'em, Oh, I'm so thirsty."

Along towards morning, when the clouds thickened, Harry crawled slowly over the earthwork and wormed his way to the horse. With careful hands he unstrapped the water can and began his backward journey.

As he reached the end of the pit, the moon burst full from the clouds for a

second and glinted on the tin. A report rang out and Harry rolled into the trench with his hand pressed close to his side to stay the pain. He tore his coat and bound the pieces tightly to his side with his belt, then he held the canteen to his comrade's lips. A faint sigh of relief followed the gurgling of the water in Bill's parched throat. "'Arry, if they come wake me," he mumbled, and then he fell asleep.

Through his dimming eyes Harry watched the east glow with light. The pain in his side grew worse. He sucked at the mouth of the can and drank the remainder of the precious water. Then, as he fell back, clear and distinct on his chilled ears came the ringing call of the bugle.

Billy dragged himself upright. The hills were spotted with puffs of flame. Red coats flashed here and there among the black heads and bodies of the natives. The ground trembled with the pounding of the charging horsemen, and fierce yells echoed the sturdy cheers of the relief.

Billy fell back with a smile and murmured, "I told you so, 'Arry," but Harry did not hear.

When the command rode in they found two men; but only one would wear again the red coat of a trooper in the regiments of the Queen. The other serves the colors of the great Captain to whose banner he so nobly earned his commission.

STICKS FROM A SEASHORE DAILY.

WE all agreed that the Colonel must have been unable to swear when he was young—because he couldn't talk then. We also agreed that he had felt very badly over this loss of

time and had been gallantly struggling ever since to make up for it. Most of us thought he had succeeded. Only the Sporting Editor believed that there were regions of profanity where the Colonel's

tongue had never exercised itself—but then the Sporting Editor came from New York. As for myself I never heard anything quite like the Colonel's cursing. When he got started he used no half notes. He stood on the loud pedal with both feet and played with two hands and his head. He ripped out the very foundations of his mental dam and let the waters rush in all their fury through the flood gates. He picked up his subject easily with a plain, ordinary oath. Then he slung it around with a volley, threw it up to the ceiling, caught it on the fly, hung it on his pen, and bombarded it with a shower of vituperation. Then he twisted it, and jumped on it, and tore it apart, and broke its back, and let loose the full glory of his majestic vocabulary. And then when he was breathless he wound up with a great-souled, general condemnation of everybody in the room, and got to work again. It was marvellous. There was a certain rhyme, a kind of musical swing to the words as they rolled from his lips that was awe inspiring. You felt that you were in the presence of no mean man. This was no novice. It was genius backed by forty-five years of uninterrupted practice. You had to lay down your pen and listen when he struck a mental snag and relieved himself—it was so unutterably polished, so complete, so practised, so natural, that even the "Devil" was impressed. I can say no more.

* * * *

Sea Serpents? Oh! yes. They came in very handy on a slow day. When there was much other news we ran one a fortnight. Toward the season's end we had one every week at least—usually oftener. We started off with a plain snake about fifteen yards long. That was in July. He reappeared for two days without change, but then as public

opinion died down he suddenly lengthened to eighty feet. Then there came a murder and he vanished. Two weeks later he shot into prominence again—with a horn. An uneventful month necessitated rapid improvements in his architecture. He got whiskers first, then gold scales, then tusks, then fins, then a hairy tail. By August he had every modern improvement that he could think of. We tried to give him electric lights on his nose, but the City Editor refused. "You couldn't even make a scientist believe that," he said. So we started off on a new line. The Horny-whiskered-gold scaled-tusked-fin fitted-hairy tailed-Serpent grew vicious. He started to chase boats. One man shot at him nine times and the "monster sank, dying the water with his blood." Then he changed into a school of himself, and whole troops of him went roving up and down the Jersey Coast. Just then we broke up. And the New York papers? Oh yes, they used the stories—said they took well among the slightly educated.

* * * *

Our Devil was the worst one in the trade. He played so many tricks that even the City Editor stopped directing him to locate in a warmer climate and just sat back and groaned when he lit on some new idea. He never came into the reporter's room without upsetting a table. He turned out all the lights in the building one night and broke the pipe so that work had to be suspended for an hour. He poured paste on the Society Editor's chair, he put powder in the Foreman's tobacco, he stole all the passes in the Proprietor's desk. When he wanted exercise he used to "hook" a watermelon and climb, at the risk of a broken neck, to the roof of the adjoining house. Here he would sit in the moonlight, and eat and sing, and carry on a war of

words with the neighboring Tom cats, until he had finished all of his repast except the rind. This he would carefully divide into fragments and sling at us through the windows as we worked, continuing a severe fusilade until we pledged him forgiveness. Then he would come back triumphant. Still we

all loved him—all, that is, except the first machine man whose hair the Devil mixed with glue so as to make it lie flat in the front. It worried his Satanic mind, he said, for anything about the first machine man to point Heavenward. It didn't agree with the rest of his nature.

THE SOPHOMORE PLAY.

THE Sixth Annual Sophomore Play was presented most successfully in Alumni Hall on the evenings of December 21st and 22nd. It was predicted by many that the plan of giving two performances would prove a mistake but the results amply justified the Sophomores in making this innovation—the house being comfortably filled both nights. 1900 also has the distinction of being the first class to present a play which was the original production of its own members. "A Dark Rebellion," as the play was called, was written by G. M-P. Murphy, 1900, and most of the music was composed for it by H. H. Stuart, 1900. As both of these men carried off their parts in the performance very well they are responsible in an unusually large measure for the success of the entertainment.

The cast was as follows :

Jack Taylor.....	Arthur Haines, '99
Pluto.....	John E. Lloyd, 1900
Noah.....	H. H. Stuart, 1900
Hotty	} ..Moses Marshall, 1900
Messenger Boy	
Cæsar.....	H. S. Drinker, Jr., 1900
Alexander.....	W. B. Bell, 1900
King Arthur.....	W. W. Justice, Jr., 1900
Napoleon.....	Christian Febiger, 1900
Grenadier.....	W. S. Hinchman, 1900
Minstrel.....	E. B. Conklin, '99
Mrs. Pluto.....	J. K. Moorhouse, 1900
Venus.....	G. M-P. Murphy, 1900
Mae Merion.....	F. M. Eshleman, 1900

DEMONS.

S. W. Miffin, 1900 S. F. Seager, 1900
F. S. Howson, 1900 W. G. Freedley, 1900

WATCHMEN

H. H. Stuart, 1900 Moses Marshall, 1900
J. K. Moorhouse, 1900

The scene of the first act is the throne alcove in Pluto's Court. Jack Taylor having eaten a college lemon pie arrives in the lower world where he meets Mae Merion. Jack dislikes the way Pluto runs the Kingdom and at once plots a revolution. Mae Merion is delighted with the idea and promises to get some of the famous fighters residing below to help them.

In the second act the curtain rises on a room in Hades disclosing Jack Taylor alone. Venus enters and an amusing scene ensues between the two. Venus fails to captivate Jack, who finally flees wearied by her many protestations of love. The goddess, however, has in some way discovered that there is a conspiracy on foot against Pluto and confides this information to Alexander who now enters, adding that they will earn Pluto's everlasting favor by overthrowing the plot. The conspirators are heard approaching and while Alexander seeks a hiding place, Venus departs. Noah, Cæsar, King Arthur, Napoleon, Jack Taylor and Mae Merion now come on and when seated around a table Jack

proposes his plan of a revolution. At first the older inhabitants believe that Plato cannot be overthrown, but Jack assures them that by the use of certain formulas learnt at College Pluto's fires can be extinguished and the monarch deprived of his power. They all agree that at midnight of the following day the revolution shall start and having sworn an oath of loyalty, separate. Alexander now comes out from his hiding place and having learned the plan of the conspirators sets out to ruin it.

The curtain rises for the last time on a dungeon room on the Styx, in which Jack Taylor lies chained. Mae Merion enters and tries to console him. The impression is that the conspiracy has failed when Noah hobbles in and says all is going well. Cæsar soon follows declaring that Pluto has been overcome. The demons rush in dragging Mr. and Mrs. Pluto after them as prisoners and at once proceed to unchain Jack. All the characters collect on the stage and the play closes with the song, "Haverford, 1900."

Such a bare outline of the plot as the above serves only to point out the argument of the play, and, of course, utterly fails to give a correct impression of the entertainment; more especially as the

plot, in this case, as in most college plays, acted merely as a framework to support incidentals and sketches of various kinds which were the life of the performance.

Marshall, in the subordinate rôle of "Hotty," succeeded in carrying off the honors of the evening. His comical attitudes and expressions of countenance throughout, together with his darkey song and ejaculations at the end of the second act, won him great applause.

Conklin's songs at the opening of the play were excellently given and were enthusiastically received, as were Stuart's two songs. The demons, watchmen, the Yaller Kid and the short sketch between Napoleon and the Grenadier also did much toward making the play amusing and enjoyable.

All the principal characters in the play proper were very creditable. Haines took the part of "Jack Taylor" very naturally and deserves especial praise. Mae Merion was hardly up to expectations in her acting but made an unusually pretty girl.

On the whole the entertainment was very pleasing and Mr. Palmer, who staged the play, the Class and Committee may well congratulate themselves on their decided success.

MEETING OF THE I. C. C. A.

THE annual meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Cricket Association was held in Houston Hall on December 27th. The meeting was called to order with President C. E. Morgan III, of Harvard, in the chair. W. N. Morice was present to act for Pennsylvania, C. E. Morgan III, and E. A. Waters were Harvard's delegates, and T. Wistar and H. H. Lowry represented Haverford.

The first important business taken up

was in regard to arranging a match with the Canadian Colleges. It was decided to try for the game and Mr. Wistar was appointed a committee of one to have charge of the matter.

The report of the Committee to award prizes for 1896, giving D. H. Adams, Haverford, the bowling prize, and C. R. Hinchman, Haverford, the batting prize, was accepted. A committee of three, consisting of Haughton (Harvard), Chairman,

Paul (Pennsylvania), and Scattergood (Haverford), was appointed to award the prizes for the season of 1897.

The principal business of the meeting was the arrangement of dates for the inter-collegiate matches. The following schedule was adopted :

May 18th, Pennsylvania vs. Haverford, at Haverford.

May 21st, Harvard vs. Pennsylvania, at Manheim.

May 23rd, Harvard vs. Haverford, at Haverford.

The Championship for 1897, was formally awarded to Harvard.

The final business was the election of officers for the ensuing year with the following result : President, H. H. Lowry (Haverford); Vice-President, R. Haughton (Harvard); Secretary and Treasurer, A. J. Henry (Pennsylvania).

ALUMNI NOTES.

'76. Frank H. Taylor has severed his connection with the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company and is sales manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at Pittsburgh, Pa.

'89. Warner F. Fite is a Docent in Philosophy at the University of Chicago.

'90. Henry L. Gilbert is an assistant rector at an Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, N. Y.

'90. Henry L. Baily has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Joshua L. Baily & Co.

'91. John Stokes Morris is residing in Germantown, Philadelphia.

'91. George Thomas, 3rd, has resigned his position at Burnham, Pa., and is in the employ of the Parkesburg Iron Company, at Parkesburg, Pa.

'96. The Haverford Fellowship has been awarded to John A. Lester for the year 1897-'98.

'96. J. Henry Scattergood has entered the employ of the American Pulley Co., whose factory is situated at Eighteenth and Hamilton Streets.

REPORTS OF LECTURES.

PROF. Rufus M. Jones delivered the first of the Faculty Lectures in Alumni Hall, December 16th. His subject was "Telepathy."

Prof. Jones stated that the popular view that each individual consciousness is insulated from every other consciousness is by no means proved though not absolutely disproved. One of the strongest reasons for doubting its correctness is found in telepathic phenomena. Telepathy is the sympathetic affection of one mind by another at a distance, without any direct stimulus of the sense organs. Telepathic phenomena more or less familiar are witchcraft,

haunted houses, apparitions, and thought transference. Scientific experiments have proved it possible to transmit sensations of taste, color, visual images and numbers, without the direct aid of the senses. There are also numerous instances of spontaneous thought transference in the shape of voices and apparitions. It is not necessary to suppose anything supernatural or post-mortum in this. Telepathy explains that the person to whom the event happens transfers the thought to the person hearing the voice or seeing the apparition. This thought may remain in the subconsciousness until a condition favorable

to its reappearance is found. It may then rise with such force as to seem an actual occurrence. It is uncertain whether telepathy is a vestigial or a rudimentary faculty. At any rate, we may feel sure that individuality with insulation sufficient for all practical purposes has come to stay.

The second of the Faculty Lectures—"The Song of Roland," was given by Dr. Frank E. Farley in Alumni Hall, January 6th.

The lecturer said that *The Song of Roland* is the best of the twenty or more *Chansons de Gestes* dealing with Charlemagne. The central figure of the poem is the paladin Roland, the most famous of the peers of France. The climax is reached in the description of the famous destruction of Roland with Charle-

magne's rear-guard by the Moors in the pass of Roncesvalles. The passage describing Roland blowing the great war-horn to recall Charlemagne to avenge the death of the rear-guard is especially fine. (Dr. Farley read an excellent original translation of this passage). Charlemagne, Oliver, and other noted historic characters figure more or less prominently in the poems. They are described, however, as legendary characters and are often little more than mere conventional abstractions. Neither the author nor the date of composition is known. The Oxford text, the best extant, was written by some Norman about 1080. With the possible exception of the *Roman de la Rose* no other French poem exerted so much influence on French mediaeval literature.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Dr. Yarnall, of Haverford, was the host of the Everett-Athenaeum at his home on December 18th. He entertained the Society with a talk on "Wordsworth."

The following "Faculty Lectures" have been announced: January 13th, Professor L. T. Edwards, "Modern Experiments in Electrical Heating" (Illustrated); January 20th, Professor A. C. Thomas, "The Fenlands of England in History and Song."

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of New York, will give three "Haverford Library Lectures" on "Egypt in the Bible," on February 3rd, February 10th, and February 11th.

Dr. Albert H. Smyth, of Philadelphia, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Land of Shakespeare" on February 17th.

The right to wear the foot ball "H" has been officially awarded to the following men: Haines, '99, Stadelman, '98, Wilson, '98, Harding, '98, Swan, '98, Embree, '98, Lowry, '99, Maule, '99, Butler, '99, Hallett, 1900, Marshall, 1900, Freeman, 1900, Mifflin, 1900, Chase, 1901 and Managaraney, '98.

The Hockey Team played its first game on December 19th, with the Wayne Team and won by the score of three goals to nothing.

The following are on the committee to take charge of the Gymnasium exhibition: Scattergood, '98 (Chairman), Stadelman, '98, Wistar, '98, Maule, '99, Morris, '99, Jeuks, 1900, Rossmässler, 1901.

The Pond was first opened for skating on December 24th.

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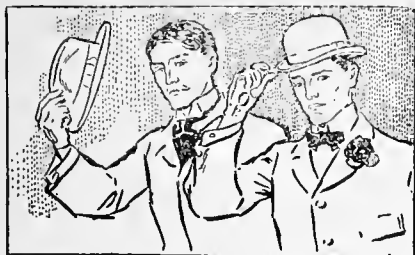


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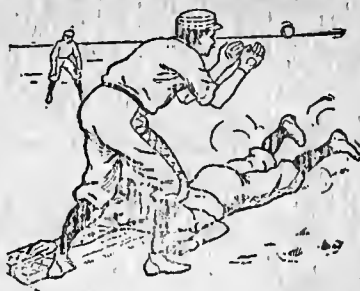
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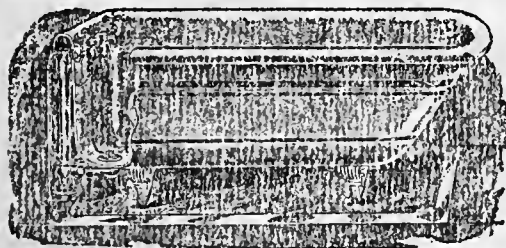
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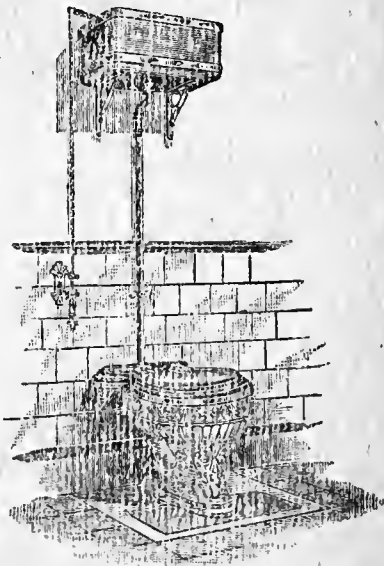
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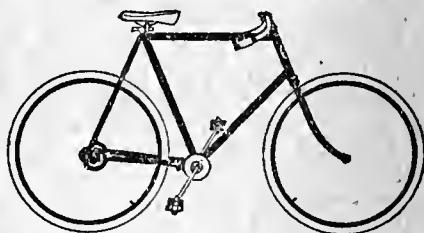
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THE HAVERFORDIAN

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THE first prize in the Poem Contest, which closed January 15th, was awarded to Theodore J. Grayson, '01, for his poem, "To the Virgin," which we publish in this number.

The second prize was not awarded.

INASMUCH as the originality of the story entitled, "The Anæsthetic," which was published in our January number as the winner of THE HAVERFORDIAN Prize Contest, has been seriously questioned by several people, and as these charges of plagiarism necessarily reflect discredit upon the honor of the

author and the ability of the Board of Editors, it seems as though a word of explanation were necessary.

The editors were fully aware at the time they awarded the prize that the plot of "The Anæsthetic" was not entirely a new one, but on the other hand they were satisfied that the story itself was not a direct copy, either in development or wording.

"A Student in Psychology," a story which appeared in *The White Elephant* last fall; "Adrift in the City," a story by Horatio Alger, and some German story, the name of which we have been unable to discover, are the three stories of which "The Anæsthetic" is supposed by three different groups of people to be a copy. The stories are all similar in outline, but beyond that the resemblance does not go, and there is certainly no reason to believe that any of them are copies. They merely embody a somewhat similar idea.

In explanation of the author's position we gladly give space to the following letter:

Editor of THE HAVERFORDIAN:

Dear Sir—

I write this letter to explain to you how I came to write the story entitled "The Anæsthetic," which appeared in in your January number.

The reason I think such explanation necessary is that from several quarters I have been given to understand that my story was so much like others which had appeared before it as to suggest plagiarism.

In writing this letter I do not wish to

be misunderstood. I do not mean to praise or defend either the plot or the execution of my story. I am fully aware of the defects in both, and in fact think that the accusation of copying casts almost as much slur upon my taste and good sense as it does on my honesty.

The plot of the story was suggested to me by one sentence in the novel "Dr. Nicola." In it the speaker says that among several other wonderful medical discoveries he has found an anæsthetic which, without depriving the subject of consciousness, renders him insensible to pain. At the time I read the book—it was last August—I thought the idea might be worked up into a story, and this fall, when I was trying to think of a plot, I remembered it and used it.

If this be plagiarism I plead guilty. It seems strange, however, that I should have been accused of copying my story from three similar stories, all by different authors, and that an idea which had been employed by three men without any ugly charges, should have been considered stolen as soon as used by a fourth.

RICHARD D. WOOD, '98.

DURING the past few months there has been a steadily growing tendency on the part of the students toward more business-like thoroughness in the management of the college organizations—a tendency to gather up all loose ends and make Haverford "a right little, tight little College" in fact as well as in song.

One of the principal features of this movement is undoubtedly due to the suggestion of the Faculty that the annual reports of the treasurers of the various athletic associations be published in *THE HAVERFORDIAN*. The effect of this plan has been most pronounced. For several years past the accounts of the associations have not been carefully

audited, nor have the treasurers been in the custom of making itemized reports. In consequence there has been a general lack of accurate knowledge on the part of the members as to the financial condition of their associations and as to the purposes for which their funds have been appropriated.

Now, however, the accounts are carefully examined at the end of the athletic year by a committee of the students and the treasurer is requested to present a written report for publication in *THE HAVERFORDIAN*. The knowledge that he must do this acts as an incentive to the treasurer to keep his accounts in a clear manner and to keep them up to date, and as a result the books of the associations are at present probably in a better condition than they have been for some years.

A further proof that this movement is certainly going on is to be found in the fact that at a recent meeting of the College Association a committee was appointed to have the year and the names of the individual members of every athletic team clearly marked on the mats of the pictures decorating the walls of the collection-room, and on the first hall. This is a task which requires a large amount of investigation and the expenditure of much time and money, but it will result in making these photographs much more valuable and interesting to coming generations of Haverfordians, and is consequently well worth the cost.

ONE of our prominent students is said to have remarked a short time ago that, as far as he has been able to discern during his course, the Haverford cricket spirit is entirely "artificial."

We suppose he meant to suggest by the word "artificial" the idea that the

interest taken in cricket at Haverford is not sincere, that our enthusiasm is forced, in short that the students do not really enjoy the game themselves and continue to play it simply because the alumni, who did enjoy it or think they enjoyed it in their day, still persevere in encouraging cricket as the college sport.

We do not imagine for a moment that such a charge against the game would be met with anything but derision on the part of those who have ever wielded the willow or trundled the ball for the honor of Haverford, and to their own great enjoyment and benefit, but at the same time it is disappointing to think that any student, whether he plays or not, can spend a large part of his course at Haverford without catching a little of the true cricket spirit, without coming to appreciate and respect the game, and involuntarily lending it his hearty moral support. Certainly every student who fails to do this misses one of the distinctive elements of a Haverford education. "It's more than a game, it's an institution," Tom Brown concluded during his famous last match at Rugby, and if there is any Haverfordian who cannot join in this conviction, it must be because he is ignorant of the history of his college, because he is not familiar with her traditions, because he has not breathed deep enough of the very atmosphere surrounding his Alma Mater.

Indeed if there is one thing about cricket that is not artificial it is the spirit which its players catch and which renders them always loyal lovers of the game. It is true that at all moments a cricket match is not intensely exciting to the spectator and that it rarely, if ever, produces that degree of feverish nervous tension which characterizes base ball and foot ball and which makes them such popular forms of sport

in this country. When a man cuts a ball to the boundary or drives it into the maple trees he is only greeted with the applause of the onlookers and the "Well played, well played!" of some old crack who rejoices at the sight of a pretty stroke, instead of with the college yell and the wild demonstrations of enthusiasm which follow a home run or a brilliant tackle on other fields. But although the enthusiasm, as has been said, that cricket arouses is naturally not so intense as that aroused by her sister sports it must also be remembered that the enthusiasm in the first instance is subdued into moderation in order to harmonize with the gentlemanly character of the game and because there are no extreme demonstrations it must not be thought that there is no cricket spirit.

Cricket stands to-day a clean, scientific branch of sport free from any objectionable features, offering to its devotees healthful and manly exercise and exerting over them many elevating influences. If the time ever comes when Haverfordians play such a game with "artificial" spirit or cease to lend it their hearty support that generation will certainly be unworthy of their predecessors.

It may be, although we have not noticed it among the players, that last year's unsuccessful season has dampened the general enthusiasm a little. Dr. Gummere feared this result last spring and in consequence wrote his cricket letter urging Haverfordians not to be discouraged by the outcome of a single season but to stand firm on the cricket traditions of the college and, undaunted by defeat, to win for the Haverford cricket spirit the same reputation that the sons of Eli have won in general athletics for the Yale pluck.

Not many weeks and the cricket season of 1898 will have opened. Now is the

time to determine largely whether it shall be a glorious success or only a moderate one, for success it must be. The "mid-year's" are over and the shed-practice must begin in dead earnest if we are to turn out a dependable lot of batsmen into the nets in May. Nor should the candidates for the elevens be satisfied alone with spending sufficient time in practice, but should look to it that they spend it intelligently. Those who are striving to improve their form,—to master a certain stroke or get a more deadly brake—should read up, in connection with their practice and the suggestions of the Coach or Captain, such books as Prince Ranjit-

sinhji's "Jubilee Book of Cricket," "Cricket" in the Badminton Library, or two papers on batting and bowling by John A. Lester, '96 in Volume XVII. of THE HAVERFORDIAN. These works are to be found in the Library and will prove very interesting as well as helpful reading.

If all hands join in with the determination not to leave a stone unturned, but to do all in their power to strengthen the Eleven, we shall have a whole series of successful seasons and will soon accumulate a sufficient surplus of ability and enthusiasm to send the team across for the second invasion of Britain.

A LETTER FROM DR. GUMMERE.

To the Editors :

THREE numbers of the HAVERFORDIAN have just reached me, and have been read with eagerness. Even if one hesitates to say, as Erasmus said of the works of Cicero, that one rises "better and nobler for the perusal,"—since years which bring the philosophic mind incline one less and less to draw so recklessly on one's balance in the bank of ethics—nevertheless one may sincerely praise the editors for a paper which leaves the reader even more loyal than ever to his college, and even more content than ever with his academic citizenship. You have made a readable journal; it is bright, alert; and best of all, it warms the heart of the graduate and brings him closer to his old college. To write to the HAVERFORDIAN, then, is to write about Haverford. For the first time in its career, the college is free to follow its true calling, leaving behind it the sordid days, the days of shift and compromise; to its credit be recorded how few and forced those compromises

were! Like the author who is no longer compelled to write "pot-boilers," and can at last indulge his genius, Haverford may now take its own road and pursue its own aims. The informing spirit of its policy henceforth must be to drop the amiable and contented mediocrity, the half-success, and strive in every way for individuality and distinction. Individuality, of course, is won by independence in policy and practice; distinction, and this is the harder saying, comes from doing in the best way those few things which are attempted—not "better" than some other college, not "best" in the relative sense, but "best" in the absolute; as a German would put it, not *am besten*, but *auf's beste*. Acquire this note of distinction, and it will be a question not where to find freshmen, but where to put them.

These things, however, are in the safe hands of the President and the Managers; in a letter like this, one must not try to fire the heavy artillery, not essay such huge guns as "policy" and "distinc-

tion," but rather turn to a stray bit of sharpshooting by way of educational gossip. In another letter I may find indulgence at your hands for a summary of the advantages offered by German universities to the American graduate; three years in the late seventies, one year in the late eighties, and two months of this present winter, may serve as excuse for such an outburst of dogmatism and advice. For the present, I ask a more parlous question, and that is whether we—even we at Haverford—have anything to learn and to copy from the ways of an English university. As I have not seen an English university actually at work, I am in a good position, unhampered by facts, to write upon the case. I say nothing at all about Cambridge because I am afraid of my colleague, Professor Brown, who is said to have some information about these colleges on the Cam. Moreover, I spent three days there as his delighted and favored guest; I should write, I fear, too rosily about Cambridge,—unless I were to tone down my raptures by quoting such remarks as one I heard from the illustrious Professor of Anglo-Saxon in regard to the future of advanced studies in English. "There is nothing here" he said, "in prospect for such students, no places, no titles, no salaries. They will not come to us." His colleague at Oxford was more sanguine, and was kind enough to give me complete files of all the papers sent for examination in the lately founded schools of this department. Certainly, if difficult questions can make a scholar, and if the average candidate is going to answer them with any approach to thoroughness, we shall soon be forced to reckon with the Oxford man in English. For my own part, I would gladly compromise, so far as the main papers are concerned, at about fifty per cent. and a

recommendation to mercy. Nevertheless, the Oxford courses of study, the lectures, and the arrangements for university standing, are not yet adequate to the needs of a student who is already a bachelor of arts. If any one thing has been forced upon my attention in regard to the best course for the American graduate who wishes to continue his studies, it is the fact that every year of progress on the part of our own universities renders it less and less advisable for him to study abroad. There are special cases, of course; but in general it may be said that the English universities are not organized for graduate study, and offer only social advantages. Of Germany, I shall speak in another letter; meanwhile at Paris, the American student—at least in philology and particularly in Romance languages—will find a welcome disposition to meet all the requirements of his case. I think it was Professor Marsh of Harvard, who a few years ago warned the American student that the German mine had been pretty well worked out, and that the Romance countries offered distinctly better chances. But I must go back to Oxford. Whatever may be said of the general courses, Oxford is the paradise of the scholar and the man with one subject; of this paradise, moreover, the heart and life are to be found in the Bodleian Library. The British Museum has an advantage in the number of books and manuscripts; at Harvard one has the privileges of the stack; in Germany one may take a cartload of books home to one's study; but nowhere as in the Bodleian can one come so close to the romance of learning, to the traditions of the cloister and the cell. I worked there for three months, sitting among the books of John Selden—rows of folios—and looking out of my window on the crumbling stone of the Sheldon-

ian Theatre, and at the courtyard through which, I suppose, the martyrs went to trial in the hall below. Every morning one seemed to plunge from the desperate modernity of lodgings and cold toast sheer into the heart of mediævalism. The only blot in the prospect from that window was a bicycle which some reader at the Bodleian used to lean against a kindly wall; had he not been an American, an acquaintance, and, as it turned out, one of the best fellows in the world, I could have subscribed towards the expenses of his assassination.

The persons whom one must envy at Oxford and Cambridge are the fellows. They own the college to which they belong; and if they have good digestion, they can stroll about their charming gardens and defy the world, secure in a pervading sense of peace. I suppose a fellow feels towards his fellowship as a famous Englishman felt about the strawberry; doubtless the Almighty could have made a better thing, but doubtless He never did. After dining one night at Merton College, I came back to my lodgings with the conviction that Rendel Harris was right when he contended for a fellows' table at Haverford, a high table in a stately hall, where every member of the faculty must dine once a week. The new library building will surely soon be with us; and Alumni Hall would serve admirably for the Harrisian scheme. One can hardly dine a college into greatness; but the suggestion has more value than may at first appear. We should build up in every way the sentiment of loyalty and pride towards Haverford as towards the student's second home; and such a hall, with the faculty—as a poor

substitute for the "fellows"—at the high table, with prominent Alumni coming and going, would be an object-lesson in academic privileges. No more the abiding odors, the lunging and dodging and dulcet calls of blameless Ethiopians; but there should be leisure as of civilized beings, there should be the classic jest, the lingering word; the walls should be hung, as now, with portraits of good Haverfordians; and if some reckless bachelor would but endow us one day with college "plate,"—vague but useful term—so much the better. Let us lift our heads a little. Some people seem to think that Haverford has a poor-house past, and is a Josiah Boundederby among institutions; whereas it was founded by Quaker gentlemen—in the best sense of the term—and has been watched over by capable and high-minded scholars. Honest pride should be fostered; and I will end this unconscionable gossip with a little *exemplum* for that text. I met an Englishman in Freiburg who was a Cambridge graduate. I asked his college. It was a small one; I had never heard of it, and was forced to confess my ignorance. "I dare say you never heard of it," he said quietly. "It doesn't make much fuss. Do you know," he went on, "the name of so-and-so?"—"The great scholar?—Of course I do."—"Ah? Well, he was of our college. And I suppose it's rather bragging, but when I captained our crew, we were second boat." The old gentlemen looked into space a moment, and then buried himself in his "*Standard*." To be proud of his little college was as natural to him as breathing, and apology would have seemed treason. F. B. G.

ITS LAST APPEARANCE.

Work and worry—think and ponder—whistle and sing—rattle the piano and thrum the banjo—out of all this chaos the tune was produced. Then the evening of the first appearance: the manuscript-copy, the company of friends of the composer, the newspaper reporter smuggled in a corner. Soon the apologetic cough, the lull in the conversation, the opening chords, and then the terrible suspense as to whether it were successful.

"Pleas——."

"Surprise."

"It's charming."

"It's delightful."

"So glad to have met you."

"Good-night."

Then away went the company whistling snatches of it which sounded as much like the original as a translation.

Next morning the first tint of popularity shining out in the press-notice which the reporter had written on the back of a calling card. The busy press and the clamoring public—the picture of the composer and his biography in the papers. The song had evidently been successful. Over the whole city it spread: you could hear it in the early morning go briskly by your window, and later on it went howling past in the first trolley,—and soon it hummed and buzzed everywhere—an undertone to the whole life of the busy day.

Not so very long and it burst through the city and spread over the state, the country, the continent:—and not so very, very long and it sang in the cabin of an Ocean Steamship, landed in the Old World and took it by storm.

"Sharp and flat—accidental and trill—it shows the soul of the author," they said as they sang it under the Dome of

St. Paul's or in the shadow of the Vatican.

Over in gay Paris a military band was giving a concert: about the middle of the program after a boisterous call for an encore, there was a whispering among the musicians, a rustling of leaves, a couple of raps on the conductor's stand and then out swung the song almost drowned amid the applause. They all joined in, those light-hearted Frenchmen, and sang till they almost made the electric lights quiver—and finally marched out to this song and started a revolution then and there!

Berlin — crowds and gaiety — meerschauums and wienerwurst—and the Emperor seeing if that new song had anything reflecting on his beloved army. Seeing it didn't, he first had the bands practice it and then had the soldiers march to it at the Fall Review.

Of course the lands of the pigtail and chrysanthemum didn't like the song.

"Let the Western Devils sing their own charms and we'll sing ours."

It had reached the height of its popularity and had gone almost around the whole world—when there was a pang, a keen, sharp discord with a mocking touch to it! It had been satirized! It was doomed! At its opening chords society yawned and hoodlums scoffed. In vain was it painted and powdered with variations—it wouldn't do. Slowly its circle of influence decreased: from the drawing-rooms to the theatre, to the dancing schools, to the street-pianos and finally to the little Italians who murdered it on violins which sounded best in wet weather. Soon it sank out of existence altogether: new songs drowned out its feeble wail and the people forgot

its tune and its name and its words. Years went by and countless melodies passed over its grave.

But one night on the anniversary of its first appearance, a minstrel troupe were tearing and rending their way through the program. The opening part with the antiquated jokes, the tambourine and bones had passed: then the German Yoedler had held the crowd while the other fellows were getting fixed up, and now the final farce was being played. There was the odor of escaping gas, the buffoonery of the actors and the talk of the restless gallery.

Just then the head comedian stepped up to the foot-lights: the little orchestra struck up: and at the opening notes a bald-headed man, who'd taken the children to see the show, quickly looked up from his newspaper. He'd heard that song years and years ago! It had been a favorite of his and he'd whistled the

thing about the house when even the groom had discarded it. Now he leaned forward as the orchestra paused and the comedian filled in the space with his sturdy bass. For there, sure enough, torn from its own words and yoked to those which called a scene-shifter master, with a political touch to make the audience applaud, and a local coloring to make them laugh, there resurrected from the silence of ten years, the old song made its last appearance. Quickly it was done—verse and chorus, touch-and-go, and then the slow-falling curtain suddenly lighted up by the glare of electric lights over the exits. But as he helped the youngsters on with their wraps and bundled himself into his own coat, he slipped one of the tawdry programs into his pocket.

"Just a memento of the old song," he said, and jolted up the uneven steps of the aisle.

SPEAKS THE KETTLE.

The kettle was humming busily when the student came into the study and sat down before it.

"Why have you got a dress suit on?" it asked him in a sarcastic tone.

"I'm going over to the club," returned the student, meekly.

"Why?" inquired the kettle.

"To dance."

"You're in love," said the kettle, severely, "and you ought to be ashamed of yourself."

"I'm not," replied the student.

"Not what?" asked the kettle. "Not in love? or not ashamed of yourself?"

"As a man who's used to telling the truth—" began the student, and then stopped and shied a "Handy Literal" at the kettle. "Oh, shut up!"

"Not a bit of it," said the kettle.

"I'm going to scold you! You are becoming depraved. Actually, you are dangerous, you came within three feet of my spout then. If you practised long enough, you might be able to hit me almost one time out of ten."

The student sighed. "All right," he said, "go ahead, suppose I can't help but listen to you until eight o'clock."

"Very good," hissed the kettle. "Now sit down and keep still. I'm going to talk about being in love."

"Blanked interesting subject," interrupted the student.

"Don't swear," said the kettle, "it's wicked. Especially when you are in love, you know."

"I'm not," said the student, defiantly.

"Tut! Tut! How many times did you go to church last Sunday?"

"Oh, but —"

"Come, now, no excuse," hummed the kettle "Honest!"

"Well, twice, then, but —"

"Hum," interrupted the kettle, "waxing religious in your old age! I suppose it was religion, you know—choirs and surplices and that sort of thing that you went to see. I think I heard something about a Bible Class, too?"

"Shut up!" roared the student, "or I'll—"

"And," continued the kettle, relentlessly, "how many times last week were you late to dinner because you kept driving up and down the pike in a red brake? And how many walks did you take down to the station to see the train come out from the city? And how often a day did you go for the mail on the average? Come now, be honest."

The student was silent.

"Yes," said the kettle, severely, "you are in love."

"What if I am," answered the student. "It's none of your business."

"None of my business! Well, I never!" cried the kettle. "If you keep it up much longer I'm going to lose my job."

The student stared. "What do you mean?" he asked.

"Do you think you can stay in college if you are going to stay in love?" hummed the kettle sadly. "How much have you learned this quarter? You know you'll flunk a couple of your mid years. What else can you expect when you write bad love poems all through conic sections and scribble valentines on your margins when Zens is lecturing on the philosophers? And then, as if that isn't bad enough, you—"

"Oh, let up," groaned the student, "talk about anything but the mid-years."

"If you acknowledge that love has

killed you there, I will," replied the kettle. "Will you admit it?"

The student nodded sadly. "You bet," he said.

"Very well, then. Now secundum—is that right?"

"I don't know," said the student gloomily.

"I knew you didn't. Well. Secundum—what good is it going to do you to fall in love?"

The student fervently referred the question to a higher tribunal.

"You are wicked," said the kettle. "I'll tell you it won't do you any good. In the first place, do you think the girl will ever think about you two years from now?"

"She says—" began the student, and then stopped.

"Says," returned the Kettle scornfully. "You don't mean to say you are fool enough to believe that a girl means what she says, are you?"

"Some girls—" began the student again.

"Yes—in books!" hummed the kettle. "But do you think that a real, live girl who is going to come out and go to everything and be one of the belles of the Dancing Class and the Assemblies, and be given dinners and luncheons and dances and teas, and who is to have a string of lovers as long as she cares to manage—do you think she'll remember you? Faugh! You are conceited!"

"Curse you," said the student again, "shut up!"

"And besides, if she did remember you what good would it do? You are as poor as a church spider. You know as well as I do that you've had four bills already for those roses you sent Somebody for that New Year's German.

"Money doesn't count for much," said the student, weakly. "Isn't love more than—"

"Stuff and nonsense!" cried the kettle, "you are an idiot. How many marriages carry on their love past the first three months, at any rate? One out of a hundred? I'll give you that many for the sake of argument, though it's too generous an estimate. Now you have ninety-nine chances to one of finding your love gone in a quarter of a year. And then?" The kettle purred for a moment to get its breath, "and then," it resumed, "what? Why you poor dog—you are stranded. How are you going to make a girl happy who never had to touch her foot to the ground unless she wanted to? Who's ball gowns used to cost her half as much as your whole year's salary? Set her to sewing her own skirts, and retrimming her last winter's hats and—oh lovely! lovely! It makes me laugh!"

The student started up. "You old fool!" he cried. "I'd like to smash you to bits. Where's my overcoat?"

"On the chair there," gurgled the kettle. "I say, imagine Somebody retrimming old hats, or darning stockings, or—what's the matter? Are you going out?"

"Yes," said the student. "It's eight o'clock."

"You aren't going to the Club, are you?" asked the kettle.

"Of course I am," said the student. "I have my first dance engaged with—Somebody. Don't swear!"

The kettle sputtered furiously. "You are a fool," it gasped.

"Yes, I know it," returned the student as he opened the door. "But I don't mind it much. And by the way, old bitter, with my very sincere compliments, you may dry up and rust."—

A HARVARD LETTER.

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 24, 1898.

Dear Haverfordian:

Judging from the columns of the *Crimson*, which is supposed to be a reflector of the life of the student body, the one thing that has occupied the minds of Harvard men most of all since the close of the foot ball season, has been the subject of a University Club. The matter has been agitated in previous years, but never before has it taken such definite shape. One phase of the agitation was brought to a finish by the large and enthusiastic mass meeting in the Fogg Art Museum on the 18th inst. The aim of the meeting was to definitely register the student body as favorable to and wanting such a Club that the graduates, of whom the funds are asked, might feel no further hesitation concerning the utility of such an institution. The result was most gratifying. Speeches were made by representative men, answering

all imaginable reasons for the failure of the Club, and a resolution enthusiastically passed, expressing the urgent need for the Club and assuring the graduate committee of the co-operation of the members of the University. Blue books are now circulating for the signatures of all men who would join such a Club at \$2.00 per annum, if in existence.

Athletics are by no means at a standstill at this season of the year. Though, with the exception of Hockey, all athletic work consists of training. One hundred and fifty-four candidates for the Mott Haven team are divided into squads for practice. Some of them may be seen about the gymnasium or the Carey Athletic Building at almost any time of the day.

The Cricket Team has been accorded the right of practicing in the new "athletic building" on Soldiers' Field, when completed. The base-ball cage in this building is to be of sufficient length to

admit of a throw from second base to home-plate. The work on the building has been seriously delayed by the iron work failing to arrive. It is now proposed to push matters and probably the building will be ready for use by the 1st of March. Meanwhile the Cricket enthusiasts have betaken themselves to the old base-ball cage in the basement of the gymnasium. Daily practice is at eleven o'clock. Some promising material has turned up. The management think they may obtain permission from the Athletic Committee to use the foot ball field next season. This will be a great boon, if obtained, and will do much toward putting cricket on a better footing here. Good facilities for winter practice and a good field would induce many more men to take an interest in cricket here, and to try for the team. This would lead to a better showing on the part of the team, which would in turn win more popularity for the game, and, ultimately, its recognition as one of the games of the University, which it can hardly be said to have at the present time.

The serious business of the times here is the preparation for examinations. They occupy a period of nearly three weeks, and are generally recognized as very important affairs. In many courses, the whole valuation of one's work is gauged by his three hours' work on the examination paper. Hence there is just now a large amount of coaching and cramming in process.

One thing that impresses itself upon one coming here, is the fact that nearly everyone he meets is doing work which he enjoys. Owing to the liberal elective system of the University, the only absolutely prescribed work is three years of English. Beyond this, personal tastes decide a man's courses. So one finds very few men complaining of an uninter-

esting course. If he has anything of the kind on his hands, usually it is his own fault, and he does not say much about it. This seems to me to be a fine system, and to be conducive, in the end, to the broadest culture.

Given a line of work congenial to one's tastes, the inspiration of such men as are to be found in all departments here, and the exceptional library facilities, one must indeed be either callous or extremely unemotional, not to grow enthusiastic at times about the privileges he enjoys. Such an inspiring environment is worth seeking in any climate.

But clear apart from one's courses it is a great privilege to sojourn hereaway for a while. The opportunities to see and hear men on all sorts of subjects are very frequent. There are nearly always three or four courses of lectures, of a more or less popular nature, on the University Calendar. At the present time Edward Robinson, of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, is giving on Monday evenings a course on Greek Art. Mr. Copeland is dealing with the Johnsonian period in English Literature on Thursday afternoons. Friday evening Sanders' Theatre was crowded to its full capacity. Bourke Cockran, at the invitation of the Catholic Club, spoke on "Christianity, the Light of Economic Truth." The same evening, Mr. Robertson, of London, addressed the Graduate Club. His subject was "The Ethics of the Individual Life." There have been three or four other opportunities right here to listen to interesting matter. Such are the opportunities. It is sometimes a nice matter to be able to decide which one of several possible interesting things is most in line with one's aims. It is a truly large and rich life. Yet I feel more glad, the more I see of it, that my undergraduate days were spent at Haverford.

HOCKEY.

Haverford 2; U. of P. 1.

THE Hockey Team played its first championship game at the Ice Palace on January 13th, against the University of Pennsylvania Team and won by the score of two goals to one.

The game was hotly contested and intensely exciting, abounding in brilliant individual work but team work was lacking on both sides. In this respect Pennsylvania was especially at fault while to what little of this essential feature Haverford possessed, the victory is attributable.

The play in the first half was almost entirely around Pennsylvania's goal, and after about ten minutes of time Mifflin scored the first goal for Haverford from a scrimmage in front of the University's goal. Shortly before the end of the half he scored another goal, this time taking the puck from the middle of the rink and evading the point, shot it neatly between the goal posts.

In the second half the play was more even. Gorman made a number of beautiful individual efforts and finally succeeded in tallying Pennsylvania's only point about half way through the half. Both teams were frequently penalized for off-side play. The line-up follows:

HAVERFORD.	POSITION.	PENNSYLVANIA.
Marshall.....	goal.....	Elliott and Padley
Chase.....	point.....	Rogers
Sharpless.....	cover-point.....	Stackhouse
Batthey.....	rover.....	Decker
De Motte.....	right forward.....	Wallace
Mifflin.....	centre forward.....	Laing
Babbitt.....	left forward.....	Gorman

Goals, Mifflin 2, Gorman 1. Referee, Mr. Willett. Umpires, Mr. Orton and Mr. Neff. Time, two 15 minute halves.

Haverford 3; Wayne 0.

ON January 21st, Haverford defeated Wayne at Hockey by the score of three goals to none. This result is very small considering the ability of the two teams. Wayne was outweighed but nevertheless put up a strong, active game while Haverford for the greater part of the time played listlessly and seemed content just to win and keep Wayne from scoring. At times Batthey, Mifflin or Babbitt would wake up and make some excellent plays, and each of these players shot very pretty goals, but the effort was not sustained and consequently the game was slow and rather uninteresting.

The puck was near the Wayne goal nearly all the time in both halves, and Rhodes deserves great credit for the way he defended his position. He probably could not help some of his stops but they looked very pretty. Haverford's goals were scored one in the first half and two in the second.

The line-up was as follows:

HAVERFORD.	POSITIONS.	WAYNE.
Marshall.....	goal.....	Rhodes.
Chase.....	point.....	Martin.
Sharpless.....	cover point.....	R. Clark.
Batthey.....	rover.....	C. Clark.
DeMotte.....	right forward.....	Wetherill.
Mifflin.....	centre forward.....	H. Clark
Babbitt.....	right forward.....	Coffin
Referee, Mr. Orton. Umpires, Mr. Neff and Mr. Varney. Goals, Mifflin, Batthey and Babbitt.		
Time, two 15 minute halves.		

Haverford 0; Phila. Dental College 2.

HAVERFORD and the Philadelphia Dental College played an unfinished game on January 25. Just after time had been called for the first half, fire broke out and the rink had to be cleared and the game abandoned.

The game at the time stood in favor of the Dental College by the score of two goals to none, and will probably be finished on February 5.

The Dental College played a hard snappy game and had no difficulty whatever in making the two goals they did, and their exhibition was in marked contrast to the sleepy and half-hearted efforts of the whole Haverford team, without any exception. It was decidedly an off-night and it is fortunate for Haverford that the game was not finished and that she will have a chance at least, to redeem herself in the second half.

The game of the Dental College, although it was full of life, can nevertheless be improved materially. Neff, Ritchie and Parsons did the bulk of the work and the latter scored two very pretty goals on open shots from the side. The line-up follows :

HAVERFORD	POSITIONS.	DENTAL.
Marshall.....	goal.....	Brill
Chase	point.....	Lamb
Sharpless.....	cover-point.....	Babcock
Batthey.....	rover.....	Ritchie
DeMotte.....	right forward.....	Parsons
Miffin.....	centre forward.....	Galbraith
Babbitt.....	left forward.....	Neff

Haversord 4; U. of P. 1.

IN the second match with the University of Pennsylvania on February 1, Haverford showed vastly improved form and won easily by the score of four goals to one. Pennsylvania's style of play was, as in the first game loose and depended too much on the individual efforts of two or three men. On the other hand Haverford played a scien-

tific game and used a good system of passing to advantage. It was directly due to this sort of team work that the first goal was scored in the first two minutes of play.

The game was a well-played and exciting one, and full of fast, hard work. Batthey at cover-point for Haverford, did remarkably well in stopping Pennsylvania's rushes, and Marshall saved many points by his keen-sighted goal-keeping. Gorman's rushing for Pennsylvania was again one of the features, he frequently taking the puck from Haverford's forwards and bringing it almost into her goal.

The only tally that Pennsylvania made was due to a questionable decision of the referee. Stackhouse lifted the puck from the middle of the rink and sent it spinning straight towards Haverford's goal. It came directly over Marshall's head and he put up his hands to stop it. It fell from his hands back on the ice behind the goal-posts, not having gone through them; but the referee being in front of the posts could not see this and so gave the credit for a goal to Pennsylvania. The line-up follows :

HAVERFORD.	POSITIONS.	PENNSYLVANIA.
Marshall.....	goal.....	Moore
Chase.....	point.....	Caldwell
Batthey.....	cover point.....	Gorman
Patton.....	rover.....	Wallace
DeMotte.....	right forward.....	Stackhouse
Miffin.....	center forward.....	Laing
Babbitt.....	left forward.....	Rogers

Referee, Mr. Willett. Umpire, Mr. Orton and Mr. Elliott, Timekeeper, Mr. Neff. Goals, Babbitt (2), Patton, DeMotte and Stackhouse. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

LECTURES.

“MODERN Experiments in Electrical Heating,” the third of the Faculty Lectures, was given Jan. 13th, by Prof. L. T. Edwards in Alumni Hall.

Prof. Edwards stated that one of the latest developments in electrical science is the application of electrical heating to practical purposes. The passage of an

electric current through a poor conductor, that is, a substance of high resistance, generates heat. This fact is now being made use of in electrical heating. Some of the advantages of this method of heating are the easy localization of the heat and the low percentage of waste of efficiency. The heat is localized by placing a substance of high resistance in the path of the current. Electrical welding is done in this way, and the welding is better than that done by any other method. Forging, reducing various ores, cooking and many other things can be done better by electricity than by any other known method of heating. The heat of an electric furnace is terrific, sometimes reaching 8000° F. The only objection to electric heat is the fact that in most places it is costly because the current must be generated by the wasteful steam-engine. Where cheap power can be obtained, as in the great plant at Niagara Falls, it is very economical.

A large number of experiments made the lecture very interesting. Electric welding, the Burton Electric Forge, modern safe-drilling and a number of other things were explained and illustrated. At the close of the lecture an exhibition of electrical cooking was given.

PROF. Allen C. Thomas closed the Faculty Lectures, January 20th, with his lecture on "The Fenlands of England in History and Song."

The Fen country comprises Lincoln, Norfolk and Cambridge, bordering on The Wash. It was formed by the silt of the rivers running into The Wash. Formerly it was a great marsh at low water, a flooded waste at high tide, with here and there an elevated "isle." The most famous of these is Ely, the site of Ely Cathedral. Baeda, Felix of Croyland and William Campton all describe it as a wild, marshy country. No really successful attempt at drainage was made from the time of the Romans till the middle of the seventeenth century. Since then much of the land has been reclaimed.

The Fens have been prominent in history. Here occurred the famous battle of Malden, here William the Conqueror met with the most determined resistance. From the Fens came Cromwell and the "Ironsides," the Pilgrims and the Puritans of Massachusetts Bay. The University of Cambridge is in the Fen country.

In literature it is equally famous. The description in Beowulf of the home of Grendel is doubtless inspired by the scenery of the Fens. The ballad of Canute and the monks of Ely is one of the oldest of English songs. Cowper, Crabbe, Jean Ingelow, and above all, Tennyson, have been inspired by the Fenland scenery and have reflected it in their works. *The Lady of Shalott* reflects the whole spirit of the Fenland.

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE FOOT BALL ASSOCIATION.

<i>Dr.</i>		<i>Cr.</i>	
By amount received from former Treasurer	\$ 9 14	To doctor's bill for the season of '96.....	\$ 6 00
" season tickets.....	98 50	" cleaning and repairing suits for season of '96.....	4 75
" class membership dues	182 00	" traveling expenses of the team, season of '97.....	154 66
" guarantees from other colleges.....	222 50	" guarantees to other teams.....	232 00
" gate receipts.....	470 86	" advertising and printing.....	45 70
" cash subscriptions.....	19 00	" man for rubbing	22 00
Total.....	\$1002 00		

To A. G. Spalding & Bros., etc., for supplies.....	\$ 165 44
" seamstress for mending.....	6 00
" repairing shoes.....	5 00
" rope, lime, lumber, etc., for field.....	11 98
" tickets to Penn.-Indian game.....	13 00
" medicines.....	12 70
" repairing stop-watch and to half cost of " tonic " foot-balls.....	4 00
" bill file and Treasurer's box.....	1 05
" photograph of '97 team for College Association.....	1 00
" incidentals.....	4 62
" decorating foot balls for Trophy Room.....	1 75

To cleaning and repairing suits in preparation for season of '98	\$ 2 10
" repairing shoes in preparation for season of '98.....	3 75

Total.....\$ 697 50

Total receipts.....\$1002 00

Total expenditures..... 697 50

Balance on hand.....\$ 304 50

Respectfully submitted,

ABRAM G. TATNALL, 1900, *Treasurer*.

Examined and found correct, Feb. 1, 1898.

HOWARD HAINES LOWRY, '99,

FRANK MERCUR ESHLEMAN, 1900.

VERSE.

To the Virgin.

[Lines suggested by a picture of a wayside shrine.]

Virgin Mother, pure and tender,
When the sky is dull and gray,
Oft before thy wayside image
Humble peasants kneel to pray.

Trusting in their child-like worship
That this shrine of wood and stone,
Will transmit their earnest pleadings
To thy spirit on the Throne.

And that there in glory seated
Near the blessed "One in Three,"
Thou wilt gain for them a pardon
By thy spotless chastity.

True, their faith has been misguided
Through the errors of a creed,
Christ alone should be petitioned
By a soul of help in need.

Still, Blessed Mary! when at sunset
Prayers devout to thee arise,
Count the spirit, not the object,
Which uplifts them to the skies.

Virgin Mother! Pure and tender,
When the sky is dull and gray,
Ask their God to hear and bless them
As to thee His children pray.

Evolution.

Aeons ago, in that illimitable space,
Of which we find to-day no sign or trace,
There came from out the shadowy unknown
A tiny spark, unheralded, alone,
Intangible amid chaotic night
It fell, and in its fall diffused the light,
From whose bright beams the new-born earth
arose,

And Nature woke from nebulous repose.
This the beginning was, here time began,
The only measure of the endless span
Of ages past and ages yet to come
Before creation's checkered course is run.
Slowly the world evolved through changes
wrought

By forces, who gigantic battles fought
For mastery, and then, the turmoil o'er,
The sphere, left nearer perfect than before,
The vital spark became a sentient thing,
When Nature witnessed man's primeval Spring.
He was the masterpiece, what higher aim,
What fairer work could future years attain?
Ah yes! But though his form was good to see,
His mind was barren as a leafless tree.
Undaunted still the life within him stirred,
And fought an uphill fight, by naught deterred,
Subdued his passions and engaged his mind,
The man aroused, the brute to death consigned.
Then when he stood in reason's armor dressed,
It sent him forth on his predestined quest,
Which was to seek the truth through devious
ways,

And learn to whom to render thankful praise.
And he has found that though the forces
wrought

His frame, they did not give him thought;
That came from what the forces made—the
spark,
Which fell like lightning through the endless
dark.

From whence came that? Ah! who can ever
tell?

Logic must fail, yet Faith can answer well;
It was the hand of God that rent the night,
The World evolved and darkness changed to
light.

COLLEGE NOTES.

THE regular mid-year examinations began on Thursday, January 20, and ended on Friday, January 28.

Professor Ladd, who has been in ill-health and unable to attend his classes since college opened in the fall, has resumed his duties.

The Foot Ball Association has elected the following officers for 1898-99: President, A. C. Maule, '99; Vice-President, M. Marshall, 1900; Secretary and Treasurer, A. G. Tatnall, 1900. Manager of the Foot Ball Team, F. M. Eshleman, 1900; Assistant Manager, H. H. Jenks, 1900.

Professor Edwards gave an interesting illustrated lecture on "Modern Experiments in Electrical Heating" on January 13th.

The schedule of inter-class debates is as follows: February 17th, Sophomores vs. Freshmen. February 18th, Seniors vs. Juniors. March 8th, winners.

The Seniors have selected Janney, Wilson and Ross, with Wood as alternate to represent them in the debates, while the Juniors have selected their men as follows: Butler, Shipley, Wild and Bawden.

The subject of the 1900-1901 debate is, "Resolved, that the United States should immediately recognize the insurgents in Cuba as belligerents."

E. B. Hay, '95, has offered a cup to be competed for annually in the gymnasium by the Sophomore and Freshman classes. The contest this year will take the form of a fencing drill by six men from each class.

J. H. Scattergood, '96 and L. H. Wood, '96, have offered a cup for a similar purpose to the Seniors and Juniors,

who will meet this year in a drill composed of all the principal cricket strokes.

On January 30th, Professor Thomas gave the last of the series of Faculty Lectures on "The Fenlands of England in History and Song."

At a college meeting held January 19th, a committee was appointed to have the year and the individual names put on the mats of all past college athletic team pictures.

The B. P. E. Society has given its word to the Trophy Room to supply, for the next four years, a frame containing the pictures of the four principal athletic teams, viz., the Foot Ball, the Cricket, the Track and the Gymnasium Teams.

EXCHANGES.

WE acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following:

Adelbert, Bates Student, Bowdoin Orient, Brown and White, Brunonian, College Folio, College Student, Daily Princetonian, Dickinsonian, Dickinson Union, F. and M. Weekly, Free Lance, Georgetown College Journal, Gettysburg Mercury, Guilford College, Hamilton Literary Magazine, Harvard Crimson, Howard-Payne Exponent, Nassau Literary Magazine, Penn Chronicle, Pennsylvanian, Phoenix, Red and Blue, Trinity Archive, Ursinus College Bulletin, University Beacon, Wesleyan Argus.

Cheltenham Reveille, Cloynonian, Fence, Index, Penn Charter Magazine, Westonian.

Carthusian, Haileyburian, Harrovian, Marlburian, Uppingham School Magazine, Wykehamist.

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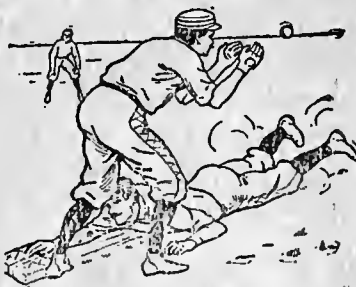
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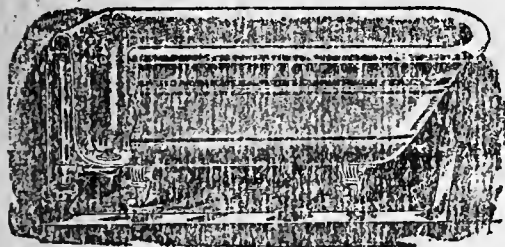
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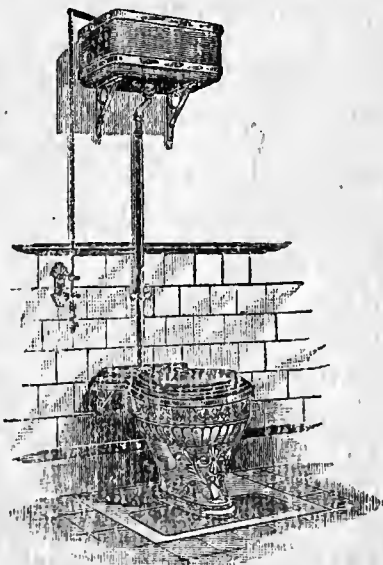
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